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FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1938.

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SWEEPING REFORMS IN BRITISH ARMY

PROMOTIONS SPEEDED BY NEW RULING

2,000 Officers To Get Higher Rank August 1

London, July 28.

The new conditions of service for combatant Army officers, announced by the Secretary of State for War, Mr. L. Hore-Belisha, in the House of Commons to-night, contain revolutionary proposals.

In future, promotion will be by time instead of by vacancy.

The complete democratisation of the Cadet Colleges at Sandhurst and Woolwich is provided by the grant of 100 per cent. scholarships to successful candidates whose parents' means make the remission of fees necessary.

The system of half-pay has been abolished and the maximum rates of retired pay will be attained at a younger age than hitherto. In future a Regimental Major will be able to earn his maximum retired pay at the age of 56 if he has had 23 years' service.

The promotion to a captaincy will be after eight years' service and a majority after seventeen years' service. Promotion to higher ranks will be by selection.

The new measures will be issued in detail to the Army during the first week of August.

The tenure of command and staff appointments generally will be reduced from four to three years.

The retiring age of Generals and Lieutenant-Generals will be lowered from 67 to 60, Major-Generals from 62 to 57, Colonels from 57 to 55, Lieut. Colonels from 55 to 50 and Majors from 50 to 47.

The effect of this will be to considerably accelerate promotion, thereby giving increased pay at a lower age.

Subalterns receiving 1s. to 1s. 2d. per day will receive substantive increases in pay.

Private Means Unnecessary

One hundred scholarships, valued at £100 per annum, will be distributed each year among subalterns of the first commission needing them. "It can thus be claimed that an Army career throughout all stages will be possible for an officer without private means," said the Secretary for War.

"The reforms will enable the maximum rate of retired pay for each rank to be generally earned before the retiring age, and nothing will be lost from periods of unemployment, which from now on will be on full pay instead of half pay."

Mr. Hore-Belisha gave as an example a major, aged 46, with 23 years' service. He would receive retired pay at the rate of £407 per annum, whereas an officer of the same age with similar service might have to retire as captain at £271 per annum under the present regulations.

The regulations, which will apply to all combatant corps of the Army, will come into operation on August 1.

12 Months' Warning

No officer on full pay will suffer from compulsory retirement as a result of the reforms, and the reduction of the tenure of the various commands and staff offices from four to three years will not occasion the displacement of any officer without twelve months' warning.

Mr. Hore-Belisha concluded: "Perhaps the immediate effect of the proposal can best be illustrated by the statement that over 2,000 officers will be promoted with effect from August 1. In one day over a quarter of the subalterns and captains of combatant corps of the Army will be promoted."

In reply to a question, Mr. Hore-Belisha said that the cost of the measures was estimated at £360,000 per annum. This will increase to £600,000 per annum over twenty to twenty-five years. After that period the cost will decrease as the number of officers is adjusted.

The proposals, Mr. Hore-Belisha announced, were being examined

Explorers Plan Flight Over Southern Pole

Chicago, July 28.

United Airlines announce that Sir Hubert Wilkins, veteran Australian explorer, is en route to Vancouver with complete plans for an experimental flight over the South Pole.

Sir Hubert is accompanied by Mr. Lincoln Ellsworth.—United Press.

FATE OF ITALIAN JEWS IN BALANCE

Rome To Preserve "Racial Purity"

Rome, July 28.

Two foreign correspondents, Mr. Arthur Paul Cronaca, of the Christian Science Monitor, and Mr. Kleinlehrer, of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, whose expulsion was recently decreed, left Rome to-night for France and London respectively.

According to the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, the U.S. Ambassador to Rome called on Count Ciano, the Italian Foreign Secretary, to-night, and made friendly enquiries on behalf of the United States Government with regard to the meaning of the present anti-Jewish campaign in Italy. The Ambassador recalled that Count Ciano had previously assured him that there was no room in Italy for anti-Semitism, and said he was seeking a similar assurance now.

Count Ciano is understood to have replied that the racial problem was being studied by the Government and it was too early to say to what extent it would affect the Jews in Italy. It principally aimed, however, at preserving Italian racial purity in connection with Italy's imperial racial policy.—Reuter.

From the point of view of the Territorial Army, to see whether any advantage could be gained for the Territorials.—Reuter.

RANGOON RIOTING KILLS 40

British Regiment Called Out Machine-Guns In Streets

London, July 28.

The continuation to-day of serious clashes between Buddhist monks and Mohammedans at Rangoon is reported in despatches received here to-night.

Many persons were killed and a large number injured in the clashes.

The Yorkshire Regiment has been called out to keep order, and machine-guns have been placed in position in the streets.

Traffic is reported to be almost at a complete standstill.—Trans-Ocean.

40 NOW DEAD

Rangoon, July 28. The casualties in three days rioting now total 40 killed, including five Indian women, and over 200 injured. Ninety per cent. of the injured are Indians.

Sporadic rioting still continues, but the authorities are tightening their control. District Magistrates are promulgating orders prohibiting the assembly of more than five persons.

A Government communiqué announces that the police have been further reinforced by detachments of the Royal Burma Rifles, the Third Field Brigade and a Company of armoured cars, which are picketing and patrolling the streets in the danger zones.

Extra detachments of the Burma Auxiliary Force and the Burma Rifles will be available for duty to-morrow.

Calm was restored in the city after midnight, but stray fighting continued on the outskirts. Business houses, banks, jewellery shops and other places were heavily guarded by the military.

Burmese women were also among the injured and Burmese shops were looted.—Reuter.

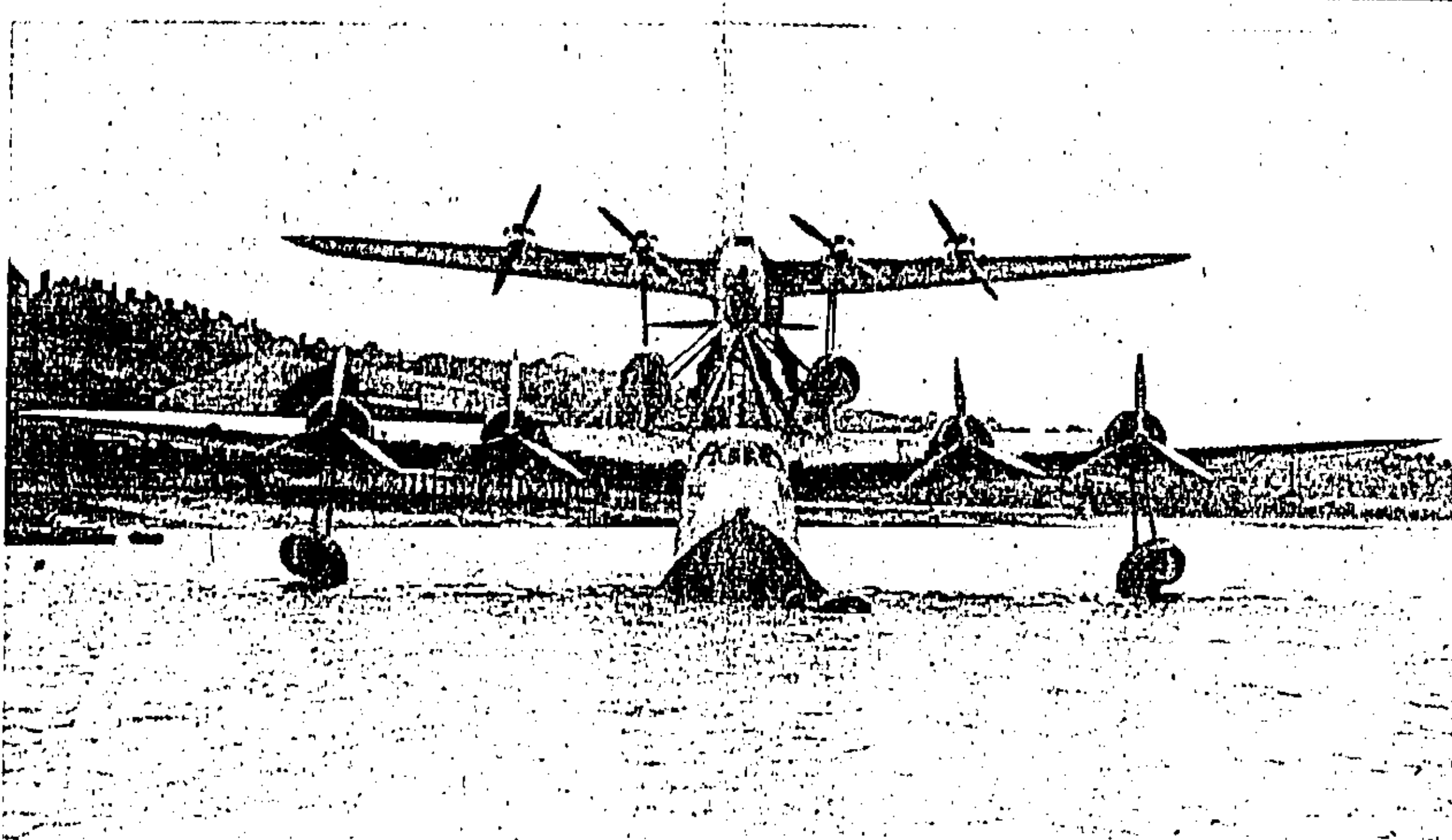
Sabotage On Vancouver's Waterfront

Vancouver, B.C., July 28.

Saboteurs are believed to be responsible for the waterfront fire to-day.

The fire broke out in the docks and, after it was extinguished, evidence of the incendiaries were apparent.—United Press.

REPRESENTING THE GREATEST ADVANCE in science of aeronautics since the Great War, the Short-Mayo Composite Aircraft, pictured here, has justified the hopes and plans of its builders. The top half of the craft, aided into the air by the lower portion, has made a return trip over the Atlantic—to Canada and the United States. It broke the westward record. This is Imperial Airways' initial bid for leadership in fast, trans-ocean service.



AMERICAN WOMAN ON AIR ADVENTURE: COMING TO COLONY

Miss Margaret Schuler, American Staff Writer of the *Christian Science Monitor*, hopes to be the first woman reporter to fly around the world by commercial airlines, without using any other method of travel.

She has already started off on her adventurous travels, which will soon bring her to Hongkong.

"I am out for no speed records," said Miss Schuler, just before she left the United States on the commencement of her flight. "To go around the world in a mere handful of days may be dramatic, but such deeds are for pilots."

"I am going by air on a leisurely jaunt of the five continents because it means that within a few weeks I can stand on the Acropolis, walk through the streets of Cairo, hear the lions roar near Nairobi, and watch the Taj Mahal in the moonlight."

"I can learn whether Singapore and Bangkok and Rangoon are as picturesque as their names, drop in on far-away Australia for a few days, get a glimpse of China from Hongkong, and above all span the Pacific Ocean."

"The crossing of the Atlantic by passenger airplane will be a triumph but even that will not equal the 11,500-mile trip across the Pacific from Hongkong to San Francisco," she said.

REDS ARRESTED IN ATHENS

Athens, July 28.

Twelve Communists, allegedly leading members of the Trotskyite organisation, were arrested by political police in Athens yesterday. The group distributed a secret newspaper called *Proletariat*, the printing of which was discovered. Large quantities of illegal revolutionary leaflets were also confiscated.—Trans-Ocean.

JAPAN RE-OPENS CONSULATE

Tokyo, July 28.

The Japanese Consulate at Kiukiang, which closed on August 7 last year, was reopened yesterday. Mr. Shochi Tanaka, Japanese Consul, raised the flag over the Consulate building which was found to be undamaged after the Japanese occupation on Tuesday. Mr. Tanaka arrived in Kiukiang from Nanking yesterday.—Reuter.

"Tipperary's" Author, Jack Judge, Is Dead

Wrote Famous Song In Five Minutes

London, July 28.

The composer of one of the world's most famous marching songs is dead. He is Jack Judge, who wrote "It's a Long Way to Tipperary."

Judge died of meningitis to-day, at the age of sixty, in a West Bromwich Hospital.

His famous song was composed during the early days of the Great War in a West Bromwich tavern.

The song arose out of a bet for a small wager, that Judge could not compose, play and sing a song within five minutes. He won his bet and the British and Dominion armies marched through the mud of France to the beat of a song that is still as popular throughout the Empire as it was during the years of the war.—United Press.

KINGSTON FEARS DISORDER

Kingston, Jamaica, July 28.

Tear-gas and riot guns have been distributed to Kingston police as a result of fresh disorders arising from plantation strikes.—United Press.

REAR OF JAPANESE AT KIUKIANG NOW GRAVELY MENACED

Lion Hill Sector Still In Defenders' Hands Is Claim

Nanchang, July 29.

Embittered by the loss of Kiukiang, Chinese troops hurled themselves upon the Japanese in a furious counter-attack yesterday.

Violent fighting raged on the whole front, extending from Pengtseh to Kiukiang. The Chinese right and left wings in the Hukow-Pengtseh sector made a vigorous advance, recapturing a number of points, including Shihpoling, Meilangkow and Laotashan. The rear of the Japanese occupying Kiukiang is threatened.

Chinese reinforcements dispatched to the Poyang Lake sector, meanwhile, succeeded in cutting the Japanese communications between Kiukiang and Kutang, about seven miles south-east of Kiukiang on the west bank of the lake.

Japan Combats Tendencies To Socialism

Tokyo, July 28.

Since last December over 400 leaders and members of the Popular Front have been arrested throughout Japan, it is revealed.

Nine former University professors and government writers will be indicted at the sessions on July 29 on charges of violation of the Peace Maintenance Act.—Domei.

Two Killed In British Merchantman

Shrapnel Flew In Air Raid

Madrid, July 28.

A Danish Non-Intervention Officer named Albert Moyell and a sailor aboard the British steamer *Kellywyn* were killed and four others of the crew were wounded when the ship was struck by shrapnel during an air raid on Madrid by insurgent planes. The insurgents dropped 116 bombs.—Reuter.

INSURGENTS CHECK DRIVE

Hendaye, July 28.

In an effort to stem the Loyalist advance in the Ebro sector, insurgent engineers blew up the power dams in the Trep sector, flooding the Ebro River and destroying the Loyalist pontoons across the stream. The Loyalists, however, still continue to hold their lines.—United Press.

Suspect Plot To Restore Hohenzollerns

Berlin, July 28.

Herr Reinhold Wulle, at one time a Rightist deputy of the Reichstag, and his 27-year-old wife, have been arrested on suspicion of monarchist activities. Several other persons, at present unnamed, have also been arrested.

Herr Wulle threw his support behind Herr Hitler after the Nazi assumption to power in 1933.—United Press.

Chinese military reports claim that heavy Chinese reinforcements are still guarding the Lion Hill sector. A Japanese attack yesterday was repulsed. One hundred rifles and five machine-guns abandoned upon their retreat were captured by the Chinese. Assisting in the counter-offensive, Chinese air squadrons repeated their devastating raids on the Japanese warships in the Yangtze River. Seven of a concentration of 78 warships at Hukow sustained heavy damage when tons of explosive were hurled on them. Casualties among the Japanese aboard were heavy.

After firing their anti-aircraft guns ineffectively, the rest of the Japanese vessels dispersed as the raiders continued to zoom overhead and unload their missiles of destruction. Some steamed up-river and some down-stream.

Three Japanese pursuit planes later arrived and challenged the Chinese.—(Continued on Page 4)

STOP PRESS

LITTLE BOY FLUNG OUT OF CAR

Escaping with only a few abrasions when he fell out of a sedan, car driven by his father, David Edward Brand, aged three, is now in Kowloon Hospital.

Mr. C. W. Brand, who is attached to the Mongkok Fire Station, was turning into Salisbury Road from Nathan Road, Kowloon, when the accident occurred. Fortunately, the car was barely moving as it made the turn.

The boy was on the back seat of the car and opened one of the doors just as his father was making the turn.

The door flew open with the momentum and the child, who was grasping the door-handle, was flung out onto the roadway.

His injuries are only slight, and were confined to abrasions on the face and legs.

OUR NURSERY EXPERT PLANS—

JOHNNY'S FIRST DAY OUT

YOU can tell by the eager look in Johnny's eyes that he is excited about his first outing in the country.

He is the little chap being dressed by big brother Bill. Big brother is excited, too, but at his age it is not the thing to let the kids know.

Because he wants his mother, two sisters, little Johnny and himself to get an early start on the excursion, he offered to play nurse to the "baby."

Now here is a moral for mothers. Let the older children help you with the youngsters. They love to do it, as all children enjoy "mothering" and "fathering."

It gives them a sense of responsibility, and makes them feel important in the family scheme of things.

Johnny's mother has written to ask my help in planning Johnny's first day out in the country.

"He is an excitable little fellow," she writes, "and I want to give him a good time, yet am afraid to exhaust him. I had planned a day at Southend for us all."

I say by all means take the family to Southend. Johnny will not be over-tired, as you plan to take him to the beach.

Give him a leisurely midday meal, not soup out of a flask is good, and make him lie down wrapped up in a rug for at least half an hour.

If the weather is chilly, keep him out of the water. Don't let him ride on roundabouts at the fair just before or just after he has eaten.

It is always a good idea to take along a small first-aid kit in case of minor cuts and bruises. Take a change of socks in case he gets wet feet.

Dress him comfortably in his usual daytime clothes and leave by an early train to avoid the home-going rush.

Sleep in train, cup of cocoa, and so to bed.

Now for other mother's problems. When Easter falls late, as it does this year, it serves as an occasion for a seaside or country holiday for many who are anxious to profit by the special charms of this time of year.

Often this means baby's introduction to railway travelling, and mothers are anxious to know how to carry on with as little disturbance of routine as possible. Some have



BIG BROTHER BILL CO-OPERATES

toddlers to take with them and, in order that the mother may derive some benefit from the change, there will have to be a careful planning in advance.

If not, mother is likely to return from the holiday more tired than when she went away.

I hope you will write to me quickly if you have problems with which I have not dealt, so that you may receive advice in time to profit by it. Address

your letters, enclosing a stamped addressed envelope for reply to "Nursery Expert," "Daily Herald" Home Page, Aere House, 72, Long Acre, London, W.C.2.

Keep Him Safe

I shall be travelling with a sturdy toddler of 20 months who has been walking since he was nine months of age. He is too heavy to carry for long, but we have two tedious changes on our journey, and I am wondering how to keep him safe.

A PAIR of reins would be a boon, and I recommend these to all mothers who are travelling with toddlers up to the age of about four years. With reins on, and your arm passed through the "ribbons," there can be no chance of your toddler darting away into danger, and yet he will be having liberty to stretch his legs. Reliable leather reins can be bought at any toyshop.

Fashion's latest

Checked and Plain

BUSY women have not much time to spend on their own clothes, so I have purposely chosen an easy to make outfit.

Those in the early thirties and not so slim will appreciate the neat tailored lines of the two-piece suit sketched.

For this reason I have shown the coat in a plaid and diagonal plaid in shades of brown, while the dress is in a lighter tone.

Selected from *Everywoman's* Exclusive Paper Pattern Service, this patterned design, No. 1143, consists of a dress and coat, both of which have long sleeves. Scooped give a pleasing finish and an attractive fashion note to the collar and front of dress.

Four sizes are available, as this outfit is patterned up to a really good outsize—36, 40, 44 and 48 in. bust. Size 36 in. bust takes three yards 64 in. fabric for the coat, 3½ yards 36 in. lining, and three yards 64 in. fabric for the dress.

Paper patterns of No. 1143, with diagrams and full instructions for making up, are obtainable from the "Daily Herald," Paper Pattern Service, 6, La Belle Sauvage, London, E.C.4, post free, price 7d. each.

For all orders should be crossed "A.C. Co." When ordering, state number and size required. Name and address in BLOCK LETTERS. You will need the sketch for reference.

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Wyndham Street.

The hot water can be used to warm baby's food. Dining car stewards can be good friends to those travelling with young children. Otherwise take a vacuum flask of hot water and your own jug.

Clothes Problem

How should I dress my six-months-old baby for a long night journey which entails a sea-crossing?—EIRE.

I RECOMMEND a baby bag in wool fabric complete with long sleeves, hood, zipp fasteners and waterproof sheet attached to the inner side.

Clothed in that you can rest assured that baby will be well protected from chills, and for you it will be more convenient than ordinary shawls. I shall be pleased to give you further details about these baby bags.

Detachable Car-Seat

I remember that you once recommended a detachable car-seat that could be used for a toddler to save an adult having to carry the child. Now that we have a toddler of our own I wish you would repeat those details.

THE car-seat I mentioned is suitable for children from the age of nine months to four years. It keeps the child well secured and prevents any tendency to car-sickness.

At the same time the child can see out of the windows and is thus kept amused. The seats are upholstered in washable leather fabric in dark blue, green or maroon.

The seat folds perfectly flat when not in use and can be attached to the back of any car-seat and a detachable food-tray can also be supplied.

COOKING TIPS

ARTICHOKES are best peeled under water in which a little vinegar has been stirred, for they will then cook a much better colour, especially if a few drops of vinegar are also added to the water in which they are boiled.

Before putting bacon in the larder, spread a piece of greaseproof paper between every two rashers, for it keeps them fresh for at least a week.

To make a cake light and spongy, first beat and add the yolks of the eggs, and finally fold in the white, previously beaten to a froth.

If a cupful of warm milk is added to half a pound of butter and beaten well until thoroughly mixed, the butter is increased in bulk without affecting its quality.

To boil a cracked-egg without losing any of its white, smear the crack with butter and sprinkle some salt on it. Then wrap the egg in greaseproof paper and boil in the ordinary way.

White of egg can be beaten to a stiff meringue more quickly if a pinch of salt is added. Stand in a current of cold air away from any heat.

When dates have become dry, tie them in a clean piece of muslin and steam for five minutes, but allow to cool before using.

New bread can be easily cut if the (Continued on Next Column.)

For the GOLFER

YOU'VE just taken up golf, have you, and you want some advice on the kind of sports clothes you will be needing? Well, remember that golf is an all-the-year-round game, so your wardrobe must include clothes for all weathers. Make a note of these suggestions and you will always be up to scratch in your appearance, if not quite down to scratch in your handicap.

Divided Skirt

THE basis of your golfing wardrobe will, of course, be a skirt and jumper. In choosing a skirt be sure you buy one which is wide enough to allow for comfortable walking. A trouser skirt is ideal; you can buy one that looks like an ordinary wrap-over skirt, but is actually divided in the leg. Price 5/6, 6/6, in green and other colours.

Your Blouse

YOUR blouse should be plain, with no fussy pieces to flap in the breeze and distract you when you are about to play your shot. A plain tailored shirt-blouse in matt weave wool material with long sleeves from the same shop costs 15s., and has two neat pockets to hold your tees.

Golf Shoes

SHOES are important. You must be able to grip the ground firmly with your feet if you are to swing your club well. For winter weather spiked shoes are best. Your shoemaker will put spikes in the soles of a pair of ordinary walking shoes for you, but it is really better to buy special golf shoes.

A smart pair in brown leather has spikes which fit into metal sockets and can be removed when the shoes need resoling. They cost 6/3, and fit every foot as they can be had in four different widths for each half size.

For Summer

FOR summer golf you need lighter shoes with crepe soles. For 25s. you can buy a very comfortable pair in navy blue with a white buckskin vamp punched with large holes—a cool idea for a hot day. A more expensive pair—they cost 42s.—have a soft vamp made of leather plaited in criss-cross fashion. You can have them in navy and white or brown and white reversed calf.

Storm-proof

WHEN you play golf in wet and windy weather you'll need storm-proof clothing. Choose an outfit that will roll up into the smallest possible bundle so that you can carry it with you on the course in your bag of clubs when the weather looks threatening.

Proofed poplin—better known as "storm cloth"—is the best material for the outfit. A jacket made of it costs 39s. 6d., in navy, brown, green, or beige, and you can buy trousers to match for £2 2s., made with a neatly belted waist.

Skirt For Rain

IF you don't fancy yourself in trousers you can have a skirt instead, also made of poplin. It buttons all down the front so you can slip it over your tweed skirt in a moment when the rain begins. To complete the outfit wear a jaunty peaked cap to match. It has an adjustable brim at the back to prevent the rain from trickling down your neck. £1 1s.

Tailored Frock

IN the summer rally on to the course in a trimly tailored frock. It should be of uncrushable material, of fairly heavy weight, so that it hangs stiffly. There are few things more annoying for the golfer than a skirt which flaps round her legs.

Worsted flannel is a light-weight material which is excellent for summer golf frocks. You can buy a smart short-sleeved dress made of it in a delightful shade of Air Force blue. The dress has a neat turn-down collar, a belted waistline, and deep pleats in the skirt. It costs 40s. 6d.

Of if you prefer a jumper suit there is one in a gay plaid checked flannel with flared skirt and jacket buttoning all down the front. £3 10s.

Joya Henderson

Use More Mushrooms

IF you want to brighten up your menus, try using more mushrooms. They are appetising and good for you.

Here are some excellent ways of using them for breakfast, lunch, and dinner.

Incidentally, did you know that mushrooms, stewed gently for ten minutes in a milk sauce, are excellent when served up with grilled bacon? Break the mushrooms into small pieces and place into a pan with a little butter. Then make the sauce by adding a small spoonful of corn-flour to a tencupful of milk. Pour over the mushrooms and stir till thick. Add salt and pepper.

If you have an odd rasher of cold bacon, try stuffed tomatoes with mushrooms. First scoop out the pulp of the tomatoes and mix with a hard-boiled egg, chopped cooked mushrooms, and very small pieces of bacon.

Replace in the tomato shell and put in a casserole with a little butter. Cook in a hot oven, and serve with a thin, white sauce to which a teaspoonful of Worcester sauce has been added. Garnish with parsley.

On Toast

"Something on toast" can be made original and appetising if you put a poached egg on the toast, ringed with mushrooms which have first been fried in a little butter. Here again, parsley adds piquancy to the dish.

For stuffed mushrooms, procure a tin of sardines by heating them up with a little vinegar, fresh cream, cayenne pepper, and a teaspoonful of anchovy essence. Make this very hot while you stew some large mushrooms, first removing the stalks.

Now place two mushrooms on top of one another on a slice of toast and fill the hollow with a heaped spoonful of the sardine mixture. Garnish with a few fresh green peas.

For Flavouring Soup

A very good soup can be made by adding small mushrooms, cut into four, to your usual Scotch broth or clear consommé. A point to note is that the mushrooms should be cooked and well-seasoned before being added to the soup.

When in season, a celery soup has the flavour much improved if mushrooms are added, the celery being left in the soup and not strained.

Do not forget, when making stews and hotpots, that a few chopped mushrooms add a delicious flavour.

And here is something really exciting—Buy a very thick piece of steak, slit open to the centre, and stuff with peeled mushrooms. Stitch up the sides and grill quickly.

Finally, an interesting German dish is prepared by stewing the mushrooms in an ordinary white sauce to which half a bay leaf has been added. Remove this leaf before serving. Serve each dish individually by making a ring of the mushrooms and filling the centre with a pile of steamed green peas.

* * *

Banishing Sea Stains

IF stitched leather shoes are worn on the beach it is worth spending a few pence on oak copal varnish. A little of this applied between the soles and uppers prevents the salt water from rotting the stitches.

Sea-water is apt to cause white marks on black boots and shoes. These can usually be removed with a paste of black lead and lemon juice, which should be spread over the affected part, left on for an hour, then gently brushed off.

On brown shoes sea stains are uglier and more difficult to remove. The only way really effective is to dissolve a small lump of washing soda in two tablespoonfuls of hot milk, and dab it over the stain with a soft rag. Allow it to dry, then repeat the process. When the second coat has dried, clean the shoes with ordinary polish.

As prevention is better than cure, in wise course is not to wear leather shoes on the beach. Sometimes, however, one has to cross a beach unexpectedly during an ordinary walk. If it is a sandy beach and the tide happens to be high, wet shoes can hardly be avoided.

W. B.

knife is frequently dipped into a jug of hot water and dried before using. Fruit should never be steamed in an iron saucepan, for the colour and flavour is spoilt by the action of its acid on the iron.

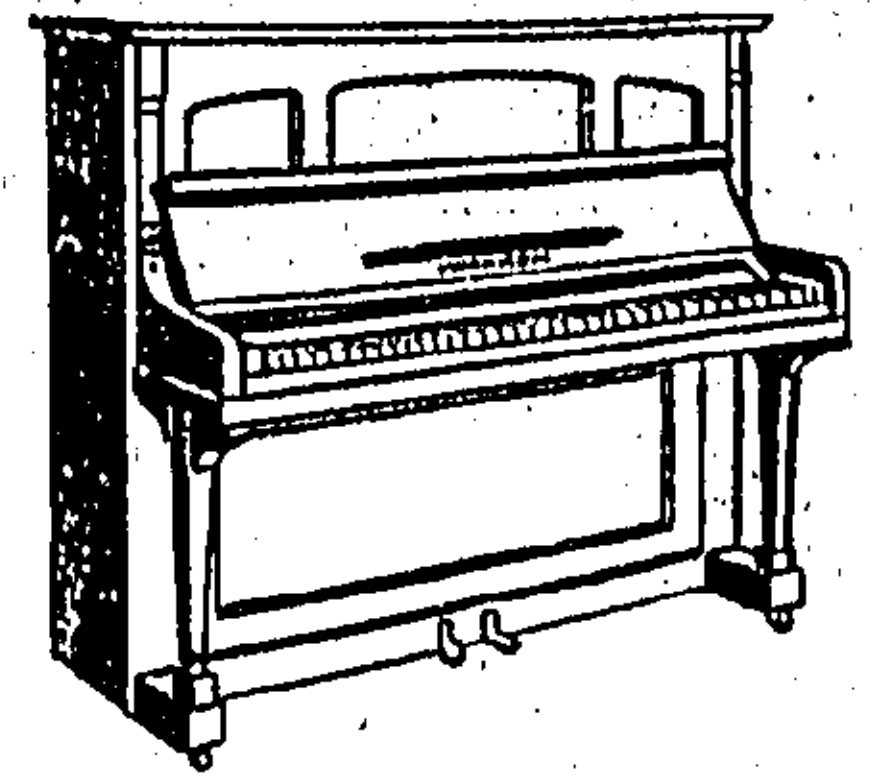
To measure half a cupful of butter so that it does not adhere to the sides of the cup, half fill a cup with water and add the butter until the water is level with the top, when it can be drained off.

Cups without handles make excellent substitutes for small basins when making puddings; while a tumbler will serve as a cutter when cooking biscuits or jam tarts.

G. G. T.

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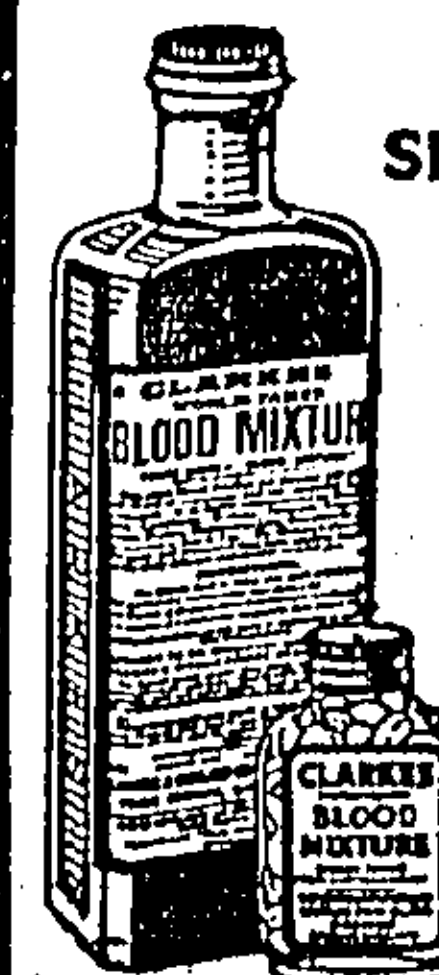
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THE NUFFIELD PLOT

Thornton Spoke Of Shot For Himself

K.C. and "Clumsiness In Nuffield Plot"

Thornton said that if he could not live with plenty of money he would rather die. He also said he would save one bullet for himself, but take as many as he could with him if there was trouble.

This was part of the evidence of Major A. G. F. Ramsden, D.S.O., at the trial at Birmingham Assizes of 50-years-old, grey-haired John Bruce Thornton, who was charged in respect of a plot to kidnap Lord Nuffield and hold him to £100,000 ransom.

In addition to the original charges, two charges of inciting Major Ramsden were preferred against Thornton. He pleaded not guilty to them all.

"RATHER HARD UP"

Mr. Cartwright Sharp, K.C., opening the case for the prosecution, outlined the charges against Thornton.

"You know of the days when highwaymen abounded," he said. "Now, if a man were arrested when he was on his horse, a black mask in one pocket, his pistol in his belt, and ammunition that would fit that pistol in some other receptacle upon him, is not it perfectly obvious that that highwayman had that pistol and that ammunition with intent to endanger life?"

"There are three people whose names will figure very largely throughout this case; one is Lord Nuffield, and, of course, we all know of him as being a gentleman who is known for his charitable gifts.

"The next man whose name will figure largely is Major Ramsden. Unfortunately he does not share with Lord Nuffield the reputation of great wealth. He is rather hard up, and therefore a man whom Thornton might imagine was pretty desperate and ready to do anything.

"The other name that will, of course, figure in the case is that of Thornton.

"The methods of the gangster are not usual in this country, and a crime so desperate in its nature seems foreign to the English mind."

Major Ramsden at one time acted as a business and yacht broker at Cannes, and was agent for the Royal Thames Yacht Club. Thornton had a yacht at Cannes in those days, and they became "reasonably friendly."

On December 20, 1937, Thornton, who was then apparently in Australia, wrote to Ramsden from Melbourne. On April 1 of this year an advertisement appeared in a newspaper saying: "Ramsden, Major G., late of Cannes. Please communicate with B.T. of Antibes, at the Thames." That meant the Thames Yacht Club.

Thornton horrified Major Ramsden by telling him that he had for a long time been considering the possibility of kidnapping Lord Nuffield.

They discussed ways of obtaining an interview with Lord Nuffield, and Thornton said, "If once I can get Nuffield alone I can get him out at the end of a pistol. Once we get him in the yacht then it is easy enough. I have got some surgical instruments in the yacht."

THORNTON "CLUMSY"

Thornton then added that he would threaten to perform a certain operation on Lord Nuffield without an anaesthetic, and went on: "Then he will have to sign what I want. There are three letters I want him to sign. One will be either to his wife or secretary to the effect that he is unavoidably called away and his engagements for the immediate future must be cancelled. Then there will be a letter to his bankers to tell them that a Dr. Webb will be calling next day, and they are to give him a letter of credit for £100,000."

The third letter would be one introducing Dr. Webb to the bankers, and Mr. Sharp commented: "Armed with those documents what could a bank manager do but to what he was told in writing by his customer?"

Thornton said: "It is always possible that Nuffield may play false. You listen over the wireless, and if you find that I have been arrested, then take him out to sea and dump him. But otherwise meet me in France at Trepport."

In order to secure Lord Nuffield in the yacht, Thornton told Ramsden to buy some chains and padlocks. On May 4 Major Ramsden went to Scotland Yard. On May 10 Major Ramsden, not having heard further from Thornton from going on with the scheme.

"Later they discussed how to obtain an interview with Lord Nuffield, and Thornton said that he would pretend to be a journalist, who was writing articles about famous commercial magnates of England and Europe. On May 20 Thornton hired a typewriter in the name of 'A. G. Wilson,' and in a car near Colchester he typed a very interesting letter."

He committed "one little clumsiness," because he headed the letter "Queen's Hotel, Birmingham," and dated it May 21. He posted it from Chelmsford. The letter, which proposed the interview, was signed in type and also in ink in Thornton's handwriting as "R. C. Wilson."

At Thornton's request, Major Ramsden telephoned Lord Nuffield, and on his return told Thornton that an interview had been granted for six o'clock next evening, when Lord

The Charges

John Bruce Thornton, who formerly lived in Australia and whose address is given as s.s. Pierrette, Pimhill, Ipswich, was charged that:

"On May 24, at Oxford, he was in possession of two automatic pistols and ammunition with intent to endanger life."

"On and between April 1 and May 24 he did incite Arthur Geoffrey Francis Ramsden to conspire with him to kidnap William Richard, Viscount Nuffield."

"On April 19 he unlawfully incited Ramsden to assault and falsely imprison Lord Nuffield; on May 3 he unlawfully incited Ramsden to compel Lord Nuffield to execute a letter of credit by restraining his person with intent to defraud Lord Nuffield."

Nuffield would be at the Morris works.

"SHOWED HIS PISTOL"

That evening Thornton showed Major Ramsden how he carried his pistol. He had a harness which enabled the pistol to be concealed in the left armpit, so that it could be drawn out quickly.

On May 24 Major Ramsden drove Thornton to the Clarendon Hotel, Oxford.

When Major Ramsden saw Thornton at 5.30 Thornton had apparently found at the last moment that even for his daring this was a bit too desperate.

"Certain interesting things were found on Thornton and in the car. Under his left arm there was an automatic pistol and its harness. In an attaché case at his side there was another pistol, and there were also cartridges. There was blank newspaper of the Morris company, lots of material for disguise, including the red wig, which was not burnt, and a pair of stays."

"In addition, there was a knuckle-duster, a queer thing to have in one's luggage. In the yacht were found a pair of rubber gloves, surgical forceps, two scalpels, a hypodermic syringe, lint bandages and two padlocks and chains."

"MANACLED VISCOUNT"

Mr. Hilary Carol Howard Bull, of Arthur-court Bayswater W., owner of the yacht Pierrette, said that he was a member of the Royal Thames Yacht Club and vice-commander of the West Mercia Yacht Club.

In further cross-examination, Mr. Bull said that Pimhill was one of the most popular yachting stations on the east coast, and in May there would be about 50 or 60 yachts at the moorings.

Mr. Ward: It is not the sort of place one would choose if one wished to do a dark and dirty deed—not the sort of place you would choose to take a manacled viscount in a dinghy from the shore to a yacht about 100 yards out?—I should think not.

Wilfred Hobbs, of Mill House, Stratford, Berkshire, private secretary to Lord Nuffield for 13 years, said that he first saw Major Ramsden on May 17, when he was accompanied by Capt. Arbutnot, the Chief Constable of Oxfordshire.

Mr. Ward, cross-examining Mr. Hobbs about a meeting between Lord Nuffield, Major Arbutnot, Major Ramsden, and himself, said, "You realise that Ramsden and the Chief Constable were laying a scheme for Thornton to perform if he could be so persuaded?"

Mr. Hobbs: I think the idea was that if anyone was going to Lord Nuffield's office with loaded guns, it would be as well if he came on the day expected.

From May 17 were all Ramsden's actions suggested by the police?—A great many of them.

If Thornton had broken his appointment, Ramsden would have looked an utter fool—I had not considered that.

Major Ramsden, in evidence, said that on one occasion he and Thornton drove to a shoot, and while sitting in the car in a field Thornton outlined his scheme.

Thornton said: "If I don't do it somebody else will," and stated that 99 per cent. of men would say "Yes"—in other words, they would do as they were told—if a revolver were pointed at them.

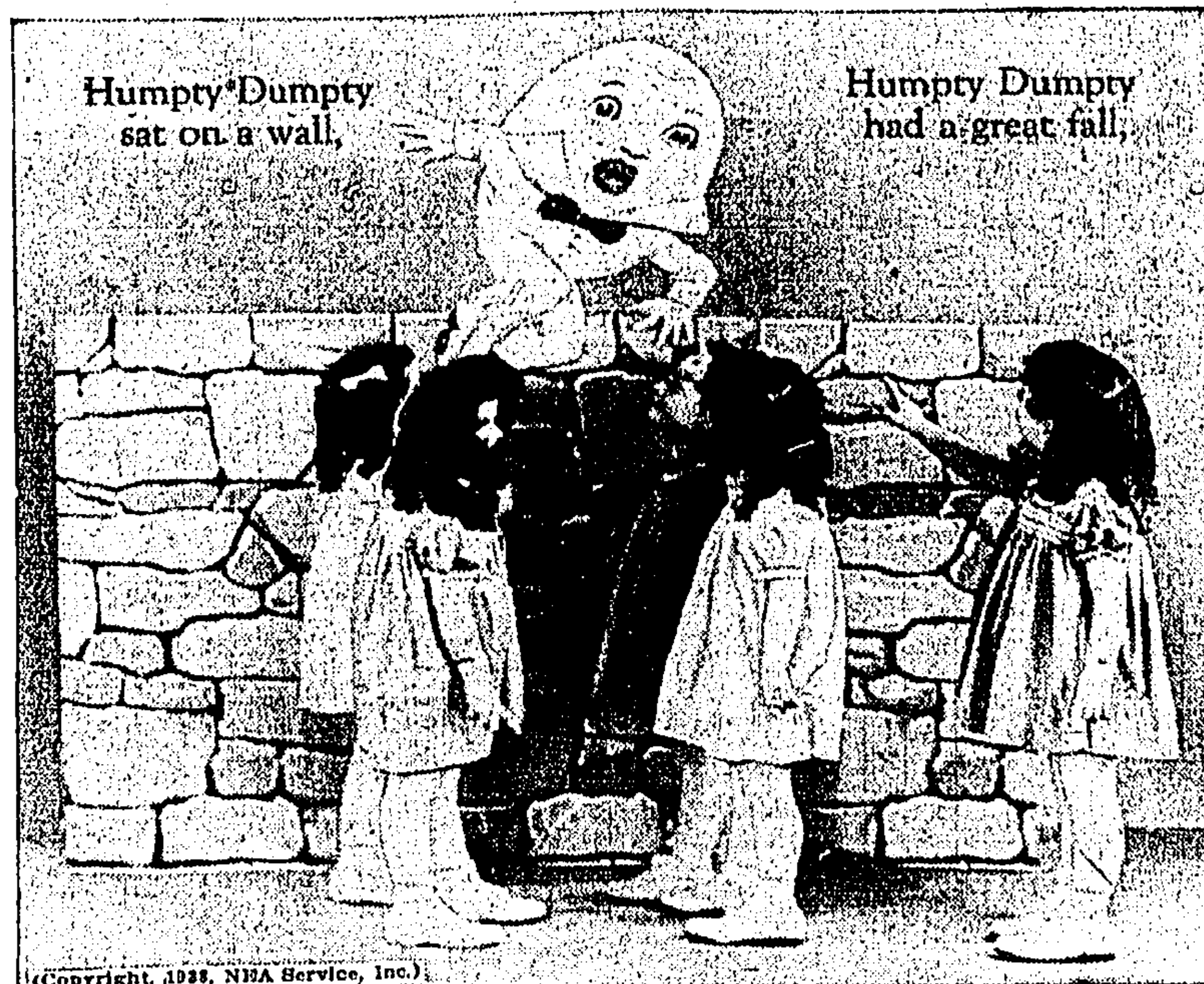
Major Ramsden continued, "I told him that I thought this scheme was completely fantastic, but Thornton said it would be easy because neither the police nor Lord Nuffield would be expecting such an occurrence."

"SUICIDE HINT"

"I was to hold Lord Nuffield for a week, and then I was to take him

THE QUINTS' OWN MOTHER GOOSE

Humpty Dumpty



THIS play has a riddle for its plot, and you're supposed to guess the answer: Everyone has always maintained that the Dionne Quintuplets were natural-born actresses, but they proved it definitely when it came to producing this drama of the nursery, for the entire cast needed no egg on. Anyway, they scrambled onto the stage for the superhuman role of trying to do what all the King's horses and men had laid an egg at.

"Now, do you give up?" ask the Quints.

Well, just look at the picture. It's a lot harder to unscramble the Quints themselves in the upper picture, but in the lower one you can see eggactly that from left to right are Cecile, Marie, Annette, Emilie, and Yvonne.

HEAVIER ROAD TOLL THIS YEAR IN BRITAIN

Road casualties for the first five months of the present year show an increase over the corresponding period of last year, in spite of the fact that fewer people were killed or injured in May than in the same month of 1937.

It has to be remembered that the Whitsun holiday fell in May of 1937. This year it came in the first week of June.

During the first five months of this year 85,245 persons were killed or injured, an increase of 547 over the corresponding period of last year. The number of deaths declined by 49 to 2,453 but the total of injured at 82,792 rose by 507.

During the period 1,199 pedestrians lost their lives, a decrease of 56, and 624 pedal cyclists, an increase of eight. Of the injured, 29,631 were pedestrians and 24,316 pedal cyclists. Compared with 1937, the

with his eyes covered up with plaster—as they would be when he was taken to the hospital—somewhere near the Nuffield home, and leave him with enough money to get home.

"Thornton told me that day that if there was a slip up at any time he would save one bullet and take as many as he could with him—not necessarily Lord Nuffield; I think he was referring to the bank."

"I had done my best to put Thornton off the plan. Thornton was found guilty and sentenced to a long term of imprisonment."

Daimler

"FIFTEEN"

this outstanding addition to the famous Daimler series introduces entirely new and exclusive features which bring motoring nearer to perfection. The New Daimler Fifteen is a production worthy of the great tradition its name implies

* The name of Daimler is now, as it has ever been, a symbol of integrity of purpose and craftsmanship, all over the world. A proud ambassadorship possible only to an outstanding product of man's hands and brain, a product in the service of which men have spent their lives to maintain and improve.

* Daimler craftsmen, backed by an experience extending over more than forty years, have built this fine motor-car which will still further consolidate an unchallenged reputation as the foremost engineers in modern car production.

* The New Daimler Fifteen is a worthy addition to the Daimler range that will impress its users by an outstandingly brilliant performance.

* Daimler has never been content merely to improve existing design. Each new production commences its existence as an ideal in the minds of its designers rather than as a series of detail improvements to be applied to a previous model. And when change is to the advantage of car-owners unhesitating deference is paid to the call of the future. Daimler stands to-day accepted as the herald of to-morrow.

* After exhaustive test and experiment—after ceaseless investigation of every theory of motor-car suspension—the New Daimler Fifteen is in production with independent front springing. Patient research and elimination—until only one method remained, a method free from teething troubles and growing pains that inevitably beset any insufficiently seasoned innovation—and the supreme riding comfort of the Daimler had at last been improved. More than ever the New Daimler is a car that, whether as a sleek sports model or dignified saloon, expresses its essential spirit in its performance on the open road. Only a delicate ripple of sound and the changing scene outside the car will tell you of the transition from well-surfaced arterial to cobbled English village. Tramlines, woodblock, concrete, asphalt or metal, all surfaces are the same to this new Daimler. You might be riding on velvet until—in the sudden emergency—the powerful, progressive brakes will draw the car smoothly and safely to rest, yards short of the obstruction that you might have hit, except in a Daimler.

* The experience of Daimler driving for the first time is so vivid that it remains a newly discovered delight long after the memory of harsher methods is forgotten. After a long swift run through open country, the prospect of traffic halted progress in busy towns can be infinitely tedious except to the owner of a Daimler fluid-flywheel car.

* Daimler transmission means the complete banishment of nerve strain through traffic driving. The car can creep by inches, or check and move through the most comprehensive "jams," needing no more attention than from the driver's foot on the accelerator. At the halt, gear engaged, engine inaudibly ticking over, the car will remain at a standstill. As the line begins to move or the lights flash green, with no more than a touch on the accelerator, smoothly and silently the car will swing into stride and leap exhilaratingly to its maximum.

* The car combines, to a completely effective degree, the luxury of the finest town carriage, with the brilliant acceleration of a sports car.

Two twin spirits await your choice always instantly ready, from the time when the starter button is depressed to when you switch off—not at all anxious to leave the comfortable excitement of the car—and conscious of a delightful new experience in motoring pleasure which never departs so long as you continue a Daimler owner.

INSPECTION CORDIALLY INVITED

China Motor Agencies & Sales Co.

37, Johnston Road, Wanchai

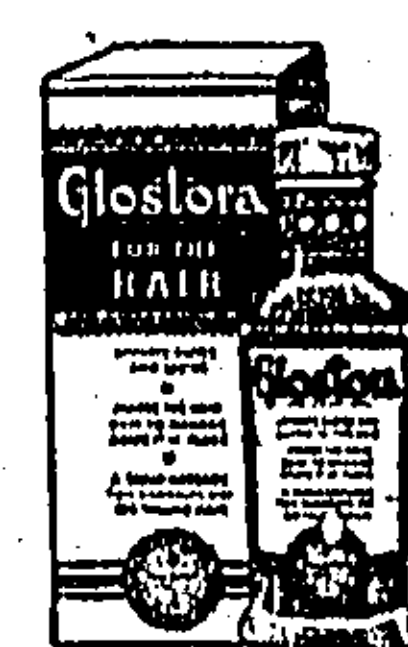
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Glostora



Just a few drops on your brush make your hair more beautiful. It keeps the wave and curl in, leaves your hair easy to manage, so that it will stay any style you arrange it.

Get a bottle to-day and note the difference.



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Are YOU using JUST a toothpaste
Pepsodent with TRIMM

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ADVERTISEMENTS25 words \$2.00
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WANTED KNOWN.

FLOWER and Vegetable Seeds.
Arrivals of new season's seeds will be completed by August. Book your requirements early. Catalogue free. Apply The Clover Flower Shop.

LETTERS TO THE
EDITORAID OFFERED TO
CHINESETo the Editor,
Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir—The women members of the "United Empire Loyalists" of this city, which organization is as old as Canada, and is made up of the descendants of the British Loyalists who came to this country during the Motherland, would like to do something to help the Chinese children of Hongkong, realizing that had as their plight must be now, when the colder weather comes it will be much worse.

We are undertaking to knit vests for the babies and make small tunics for those able to run about. We should be very glad if you would let us know the best medium there through which we could reach these destitute little ones, and what procedure we should follow. There are about forty of us, and we would be glad to help in this way. We realize that all we could do would not be much, but it would be something. We are certain that in Hongkong doing similar work. Perhaps it would be wise to get in touch with one of these. Will you be kind enough to advise me.

N. LUGRIN SHAW,
Royal Oak,
Saanich, British Columbia.

Sir—A friend of mine has recently sent a copy of the Hongkong Telegraph which contained an article on my father "Sir John Carrington (Personalities of Old Hongkong)". I feel I must write and tell you how much I enjoyed reading it and I wonder where you got the details. My father would have been so pleased that you stressed his love of education but the great love of his life was soldiering and the Hongkong Volunteer Corps was his greatest interest.

Only one correction! His father had been a wealthy planter, died without much money so my father had a hard struggle at first. Any way, I hope you will forgive me for worrying you with this letter. I am so glad a friend happened to see the article and gave it to me—it brought back the happiest memories of the happiest five years.

CATHIE W. CARRINGTON.

*The article referred to in the above letter appeared in the Telegraph on Wednesday, May 25. Chief Justice Carrington and his daughter were residents of the Colony for about five years (from 1896-1902).—Editor.

CHINESE LAUNCH
DETERMINED
COUNTER-OFFENSIVE

(Continued from page 1.)

raiders. After a brief air combat, the Chinese planes returned to their base safely.—Central News.

Japanese Bomb Changshu

Nanchang, July 29. Changshu, a small town south-west of here on the south bank of the Kung River, was subjected to a fierce bombardment by 18 Japanese planes yesterday.

The raiders released more than 30 bombs which killed and wounded over 60 civilians and destroyed a large number of houses.

Japanese bombers have raided Tehan, south of Kluikang on the Kluikang-Nanchang Railway, on two successive days, dropping some 200 missiles. Three-fourths of the houses in the town were destroyed. Casualties, however, were not very high as the civilians had evacuated for the most part.—Central News.

War on Guerrillas

Shanghai, July 29. Endeavouring to clear guerrillas from the north bank of the Yangtze between Nanking and Kluikang, the Japanese have commenced an offensive near Ankang.

The Japanese troops are reported to be advancing in a south-westerly direction on the towns of Susung and Hwangmei, the early fall of which is expected.—Trans-Ocean.

Intense Fighting Around
Taihu

Shanghai, July 29. Indicative of the intensity of fighting in the Taihu sector in south-west Anhwei, about 2,600 casualties were suffered by the Japanese on July 29 and 27. Casualties on the Chinese side were heavy too as they gallantly defended their positions under concentrated Japanese bombardment.

The Japanese are attacking in two columns. One column is pushing westward from Tientsin while another column which landed at Wankiang on the north bank of the Yangtze River opposite Ssangchow, is striking northward.—Central News.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

BANK HOLIDAY

In accordance with Government Ordinance, The Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of Public Business on Monday, the 1st August, 1938. (The First Monday in August).
Hongkong, 27th July, 1938.

THE "STAR" FERRY
CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

Notice is hereby given that an Interim Dividend of \$2.00 Per Share has been declared, for the half year ended 30th June, 1938, payable on Monday, 8th August, 1938, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Office of the Company, Kowloon.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be closed from Saturday, 30th July to Monday, 8th August, 1938, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors.

C. M. MANNERS,

Hongkong, 16th July, 1938.

U. S. COMMODITY
PRICESLATEST CABLED
QUOTATIONS

New York, July 28

New York Cotton	
October	8.63/63
December	8.71/72
Jan. (1939)	8.73/73
Mar. (1939)	8.79/79
May (1939)	8.81/81
July (1939)	8.85/85
Spot	8.87

New York Rubber	
September	16.20/18
December	16.26/24
March	16.32/31
May	16.38/37
Sales for the day	2,820 tons.

Chicago Wheat	
Sept.	68 7/8
Dec.	70 1/4
May	72 1/2
Wednesday's Sales	19,151,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn	
Sept.	57 1/2
Dec.	58 1/4
May	60 1/2

Winnipeg Wheat	
July	74 1/2
Oct.	75 1/4
Dec.	76 1/4

Harvard Entrepreneur
To India

Cambridge, Mass. "The hazards of founding an American ice-cream factory in India are preferable to a career in law school," said John H. Harding, Harvard '36, as he packed up to leave for Bombay. He became acquainted with India on a tour after his graduation.

Excellent Fare for
your table

Drop in and have a look-round at—

Viva Products

where you will always find a fresh supply of:—Hams, Zakuska, Herrings, Red Caviar, Cheeses, Salads, Bologna, Vienna Sausages, and a wide selection of the choicest European tinned foods.

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G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS
of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Tuesday, the 2nd day of August, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Stubbs Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements				Contents in sq. feet.	Annual Rental	Upset Price
			N.	S.	E.	W.			
1	232	Stubbs Road.	100 feet	100 feet	100 feet	100 feet	40,000	\$492	\$21,475

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

THE BURNS PHILP LINE

From MELBOURNE, SYDNEY, SALAMAU, RABAU, and MANILA.

The Motor Vessel "NEPTUNA"

Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the 30th July, 1938, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 15th August, 1938, or they will not be recognized.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All broken, chipped, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 29th July, 1938, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by
GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO. LTD.
Agents.

Hongkong, 23rd July, 1938.

PLANTS FIRST TREE

Los Angeles, July 28. Anna May Wong, the well-known Chinese film star, has planted the first tree in "Friendship Grove" at the new model Chinatown in Los Angeles.—United Press.

The
Hongkong Telegraph
EIGHTH ANNUAL
AMATEUR
PHOTOGRAPHIC
COMPETITION

June—September, 1938

\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")

TWO SILVER TROPHIES,
VALUED \$250

(Donated by ILFORD, Ltd., London)

BELL & HOWELL FILMO

DOUBLE EIGHT
MOVIE CAMERA & CASE,
VALUED \$288

(Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong)

SPECIAL PRESENTATION DE LUXE
PHOTO ALBUM

Hand-made in leather by a renowned Vienna artist to the value of \$100.00

Donated by:—HELMUT NOCHT

To be awarded to the best action study, including sequence shots. Open to all classes.

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

Prizes will be allotted as follows:

SECTION ONE:

FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES

First Prize: Bell & Howell Filmo Double 8 Camera, Streamline Model, four speeds self-setting foot-pedal indicator, built-in exposure guide, single picture device. Complete with case. Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong.

Second Prize: \$40 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION TWO:

GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION

(VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN & ANIMAL STUDIES).

First Prize: \$50 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: \$25 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Fourth Prize: \$10 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Fifth Prize: \$5 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Sixth Prize: \$5 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Seventh Prize: \$5 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

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Twelfth Prize: \$5 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Thirteenth Prize: \$5 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

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Fifteenth Prize: \$5 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Sixteenth Prize: \$5 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

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Thirty-ninth Prize: \$5 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Fortieth Prize: \$5 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

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Forty-eighth Prize: \$5 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Forty-ninth Prize: \$5 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Fiftieth Prize: \$5 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

POST OFFICE.

GENERAL HOLIDAY

On Monday, August 1, the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to Noon, Sheungwan Branch Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., and the other Branch Post Offices will be entirely closed. These will be one collection from the pillar boxes as on Sundays, one delivery of ordinary correspondence at 11.30 a.m., and one delivery of registered correspondence at 11 a.m. The Branch Post Offices at Stanley, Taiipo and Un Long will also have one delivery of ordinary correspondence at 11 a.m. The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

AIR MAIL SERVICES

Air Mail Services to Shanghai, Nanking, Tientsin, Tientsin and Peking are temporarily suspended.

YUNNAN SERVICE

Parcel Post Service to the Province of Yunnan is temporarily suspended.

AIR MAIL LETTERS

Air mail letters may be posted in the ordinary posting boxes. They should be clearly marked "By Air Mail" and bear sufficient postage. Insufficiently prepaid letters may be taxed with double the deficiency or forwarded by Special Service, at the discretion of the Post Office.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are closed at close of or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

INWARD MAILES

From	Per	Due.
Straits and Europe via Negapatam (Letters and Papers) London date, 30th June.		
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 24th July.	Haruna Maru	July 28
Shanghai and Amoy	Imperial Airways Plane	July 29
U.S.A., Japan and Manila, (San Francisco date, 1st July)	Kwangtung	July 29
Japan	Pres. Pierce	July 29
Shanghai, Pakhoi and Hoihow	Islami	July 30
Shanghai	Kingyuen	July 30
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 22nd July.	Nippon	July 30
Japan and Shanghai	Pan American Airways Plane	July 30
Straits		
Haihow and Port Bayard	Sawa Maru	July 30
Shanghai and Swatow	Anshun	July 31
Shanghai and Amoy	Jean Dupuis	July 31
Straits and Manila	Suiyang	July 31
Rabaul	Tjlsadane	August
Swatow	Agamemnon	August
Cebu and Straits	Friderun	August
Australia, Rabaul and Manila	Hoihow	August
Shanghai	Manila Maru	August
Tientsin and Swatow	Shirala	August
Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London date, 7th July—and London Parcels—Lon- don date, 30th June.	Tanda	August
Saigon	Tyndareus	August
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 28th July.	Chungking	August
Japan		
Saigon	Corfu	August
Java	G. G. Paul Doumer	August
Straits		
	Imperial Airways Plane	August
	Nellore	August
	Pres. Doumer	August
	Tchadik	August
	Bhutan	August
	Felix Roussel	August

STOCK MARKET
REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary, issued yesterday, says: The market was steady, but tended to be selective.

Buyers
Hongkong (Lon) 400 x.d.
Union Insurance 495
Union Waterboats 59
Providentia (New) 52.45
Rouba 50.00
Cruz, Goldfield 51
H. & S. Hotels 50.50
H.K. Lands 50.1
H.K. Lands 4 1/2 Deb. 51.07
Peak Tram (Old) 52.5
Yamnat Ferries (Old) 52.45
Yamnat Ferries (New) 52.4
China Lights (Old) 51.1
H.K. Electric 50.5
Watson 57.5
Construction 51.5
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2 Loan 1 1/2 pm.
Marmans (H.K.) 37
Consolidated China (Prov. (New) 50.00
Sellers
Canton Insurance 52.0
H. & S. Hotels 50.50
H.K. Tramways 51.75
China Lights (Old) 51.1
H.K. Electric 50.5
Hongkong Bank 51.0
Providentia (New) 52.45
H.K. Mines 51.5
H. & S. Hotels 50.5
Star Ferries 50.5
Consolidated China Prov. (Old) 52.20
Consolidated China Prov. (New) 50.00/50.05
Antares 40
Asok 20.5
Benquet Canal 11.00
Coco Grove 43
Consolidated Mines 60.05
Demonstrations 28.5
San Mateo 51
Shuoy Canal 17
United Paracels 33

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GALLANTRY
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Swam To Burning
Junk To Save
Woman's Life

The tremendous explosion and spectacular blaze of a junk carrying a cargo of aviation petrol at North Point, close to the Asiatic Petroleum Company's installation, on the night of June 15, was recalled yesterday when Mr. H. R. Butters, acting as Coroner at the Central Magistracy, conducted an inquiry into the death of a 48-year-old woman victim of the mishap named Lai Ng.

The Jury empaneled for the inquest was Messrs. L. M. Woloshinoff (Foreman), H. L. Govey and Ilymke Pheen.

Evidence given brought out no facts that ascertained the cause of the explosion, but it revealed the bravery of Crown Sergeant F. Roberts, who diving off a police launch, swam through a hole at the stern of the blazing junk to extricate the deceased from a mass of timbers that trapped her.

The first witness called was Dr. P. B. Wilkinson of the Government Medical Department, who said that on the morning of June 16 he examined the body of the deceased and found that she had died from shock and haemorrhage, caused by multiple injuries, and cardiac failure. The injuries that the deceased had, gave him the impression that either something had fallen on her or that she had fallen from a height.

Mr. Wong Chi-ming, of the Colonial Transportation Agent for the Asiatic Petroleum Company at Taikotsui, said that he engaged a junk owned by a man named Chau Kam to carry 1,300 cases of aviation spirit from the installation to Kowloon. The junk was loaded on the morning of June 15 but it did not discharge its cargo at Kowloon because there had been no trucks to receive it. He gave orders for the junk to return to Taikotsui but it did not do so; it went to North Point where there was another of the Company's installations.

BOATMAN'S EVIDENCE

With his left foot heavily bandaged and unable to walk, Chau Kam, was allowed to give his sworn evidence sitting on a chair instead of going to the witness stand. He said that he had gone from Kowloon to North Point because he had received instructions to do so. A launch, not from the A.P.C. towed him and other boats there.

At North Point his junk and two others, also carrying petrol, were tied abreast of each other and his boat was the outermost one. When night came he went to sleep and woke up when he was thrown into the sea following a loud explosion. He did not know what happened after that as he lost consciousness. No lights or fire of any kind was permitted on his junk, nor were his lights allowed to smoke on board. Before the explosion his son and four other folks had left the boat for their meals. He was not able to account for the explosion.

Chau Shun Ng-mul, the daughter of the previous witness, said that she went to sleep next to her mother and woke up in the sea. At first she thought she had rolled off the junk during her sleep, but she saw that a fire had occurred. She clung to the stern of a boat and finally emerged aboard. Her mother had been lying on the stern of the junk.

DARING
SHANGHAI
ROBBERY

Chinese Gang Makes
Haul Of Metal

Shanghai, July 28.

In the most daring act of banditry perpetrated for a considerable time, within half a mile of the Japanese naval guard ship and naval academy, 10 Chinese pirates stripped the premises of the Lunghai Dock and Engineering Works, a British concern, on the outskirts of Shanghai on the night of July 25.

The pirates, who were led by a tall, thin Chinese, dressed in short khaki trousers, with a white silk open-necked shirt, all carried revolvers. They bound two Indian watchmen and five Chinese watchmen in a small cubicle. They then made off with a quantity of scrap brass and copper, valued at \$10,000.

The watchmen said a black motorboat containing the 10 Chinese appeared alongside the pontoon. When asked what they wanted by the watchmen, the Chinese stated, "We are Chinese soldiers fleeing from the Japanese."

A sampan then brought them alongside, landing 20 coolies, who began the work of removing scrap metal from a godown by means of the light railway.

The godown is about a quarter of a mile from the waterfront and the work proceeded all through the night until early on Tuesday, when the gang departed.—Reuter.

Before she went to sleep she saw no lights on the junk. Her mother died on the way to hospital.

Tam Lo, Au Mul, two folks of the junk, and Leung Huk-sing, master of the boat tied next to the junk that exploded, all said that there had been no lights on the junk. The two folks said that they did not smoke when they returned to the boat from the shore. The explosion seemed to have occurred at the stern of the junk.

RESCUE BY POLICEMAN

Crown Sergeant F. Roberts said that at about 10 p.m. on June 15, he was in Hungnam Bay in a police launch when he heard an explosion coming from the direction of North Point. He proceeded to the scene directly and arriving there about two minutes later he saw a junk on fire, the seat of the fire appeared to have been midships. The small fire hose of the launch was immediately put to work and soon after another police launch and one from the A.P.C. arrived and rendered aid.

As his launch was manoeuvring around the burning sampan, he noticed a person in a hole at the stern of the junk. He dived off the launch and climbing through the hole he saw that the woman was trapped by pieces of timber that had fallen across her body and legs. He dragged her to safety. The woman was conscious at that time and on being taken on board a police launch she told him her name was Lai Ng.

Replying to Mr. Butters, Sergeant Roberts said that he heard smaller explosions after the first one had occurred. The initial explosion was very loud and sounded like the firing of a gun. At first he thought that a boiler of a launch had blown up. There was no evidence to account for the explosion.

This concluded the evidence, and after being addressed by Mr. Butters, the Jury returned a verdict that the deceased had died through the causes mentioned by Dr. Wilkinson, and added that there was no evidence to show the cause of the explosion.

PRIEST
STILL
MISSING

Father Jacquinet's
Mystery Deepens

Tokyo, July 28.

Despite a widespread search being pursued with intensity, Father Jacquinet is still missing. The French Embassy is making enquiries into the Jesuit priest's whereabouts and it is expected that the results will be reported to Paris.

In the opinion of some priests, friends of Father Jacquinet, he may be totally unaware of the efforts being made to find him, because of the silence of the Japanese press on the subject. Contending that it would be undesirable to spread wild rumours, the Japanese police have banned publication or the broadcast of all news on the matter.

"Father Jacquinet's plans were definitely to complete his voyage to Shanghai aboard the Empress of Asia," Joe Goldstone, American cultured-pearl dealer from Chicago, said to-day. Mr. Goldstone, who was a fellow passenger of the missing priest across the Pacific, expressed astonishment when he heard that Father Jacquinet had disappeared.

DINNER IN HOTEL

He described an informal dinner party on July 20 in the New Grand Hotel at Yokohama, at which about eight to 10 people were present. Some were passengers from the Empress and others foreigners, who had gone from Tokyo to Yokohama to meet them.

The party was a "Dutch treat", and the diners included Father Jacquinet, who was well and cheerful.

Mr. Goldstone said he had last seen Father Jacquinet in the hotel about 11.30 p.m. when he and Mrs. Goldstone left for Kobe. He could not say whether Father Jacquinet had planned to entrain for Kobe or Nagasaki, or to re-embark in the Empress. All he knew was that the priest was going on to Shanghai by vessel.

Enquiries at seaside and mountain resorts concerning the missing priest have so far proved fruitless. Archbishop Dos of Tokyo, Bishop Chardon of Yokohama and other ecclesiastics whom he might normally have visited, say they never saw Father Jacquinet.

Certain ecclesiastics fear that Father Jacquinet was attacked by criminals, who thought that he might be carrying large sums of money which he collected in America in cash on his person.—Reuter Special.

Carbo And
Stokowsky:
Upset Car

Greta Garbo and Leopold Stokowsky, the conductor, were in a car that capsized south of Stockholm when turning a corner.

I left the road and landed on its side in a field. Neither Garbo nor Stokowsky (who have travelled a lot together in recent months) was hurt. The car was righted in about a quarter of an hour and it was driven away.

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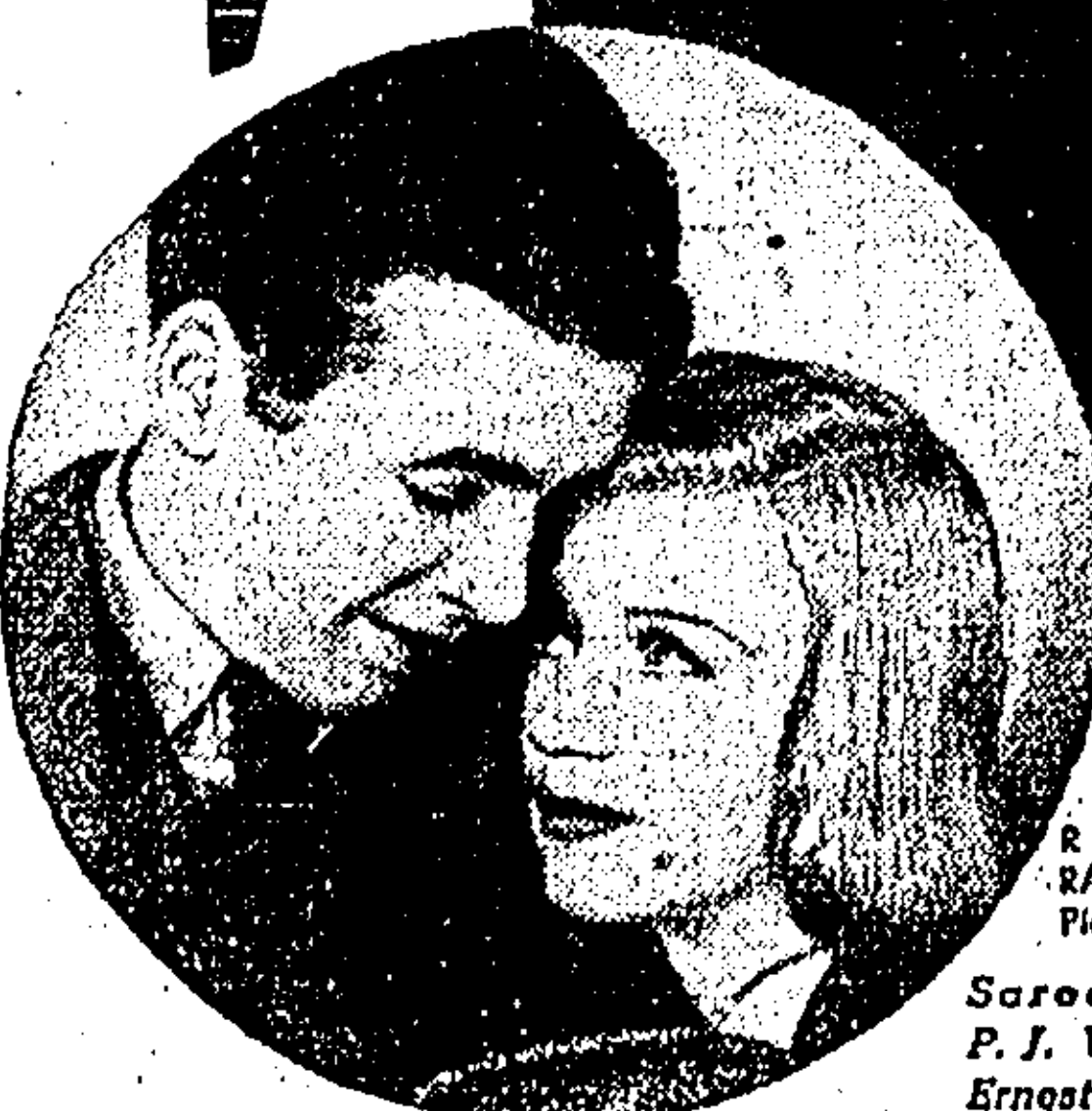
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TO-DAY
QUEEN'S

TO-MORROW
ALHAMBRA



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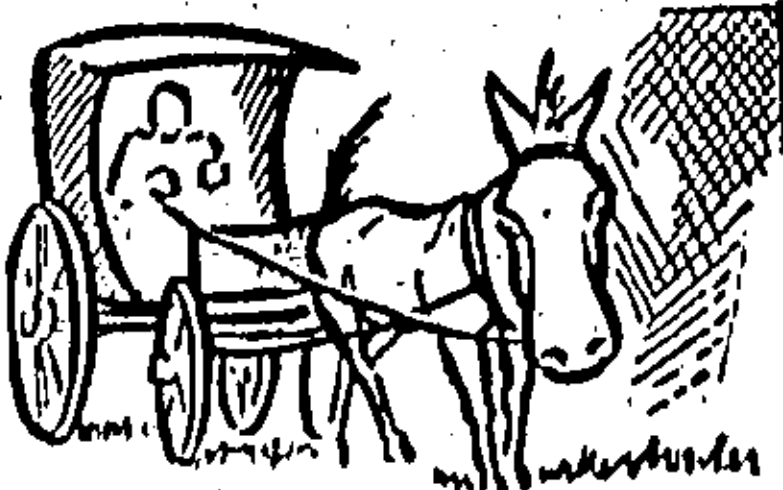
PROGRAMME

1. Der Freischuetz. Overture Weber.
2. Flattergeist. Waltz Strauss.
3. Andante from 5th Symphony Tchaikovsky.
4. La Tosca. Selection Puccini.
5. Oriental. Serenade Herbert.
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FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1938

THE POOR ARE
STILL WITH US

The Hongkong Government's scheme for providing accommodation and food for the poverty-stricken section of the community, which numbers many thousands, will naturally commend itself to the general public. It is a generous and wholly praiseworthy effort; and while it is admitted that it is in the nature of an experiment, there is no question but that it will be beneficial from the standpoint of the health of the Colony generally and put an end to much misery among the poor. There is only one criticism. The sites selected will not meet with the complete approval of the public.

When the *Telegraph* first endeavoured to get authority to act to relieve a situation which was rapidly increasing in seriousness, it was proposed to build such a sanctuary as the Government now has in mind somewhere in the New Territories, where there would be plenty of room for expansion and where the indigent might grow vegetables for their own use and thus lighten the burden of responsibility upon the Colony. But the Government has decided for reasons of its own to place these refugee camps within the urban areas. In this there may be some risk. It is not going to please the residents in the districts where the camps are to be established to have some hundreds of idle indigents camped at their very doorsteps. Obviously the camps will not be the last word in sanitation, and there will be a feeling amongst the population which lodges in their vicinity that they constitute a menace to the general health, just as the street sleepers do at present. It might be advisable, if it is not too late, for the Government to reconsider the question of sites. For one thing property in the vicinity of the camps is going to lose something of its value, and from the house-owners' point of view this is a matter of some gravity.

There is, of course, this advantage in getting the destitute

PEACE
COMES TO WAZIRISTAN

"QUITE romantic up here—outpost of Empire, and all that."

Surrounded by two barbed-wire entanglements and high walls guarded by machine-guns, with the additional protection of searchlights at night."

That's from a young man I know in the Air Force.

He's in Waziristan.

He wants to catch the Fakir of Ipi.

S., like the British Army, has been in Waziristan some time. Unlike the British Army he is pretty contented.

The British Army is getting querulous about the Fakir. Cold weather stopped play at the end of last year. Now the Army, smiling spring, feels it's high time to be after Ipi again. The shooting season is about to begin.

The Army has sent a warning to the Madda Khel tribe threatening punishment for harbouring the Fakir.

It is sincerely to be hoped the Army will not disturb by any uncouth action the friendly relations that exist between the Fakir and the people of this country.

The national affection was well expressed in the verse of Timothy Shy of a London newspaper (you remember?):

The Fakir of Ipi
Is certainly dumpy—
When we drop him a bomb
He's never at home.

Well, perhaps courteously he will be at home this time.

Then the Army will be happy and my friend S. just a little disconsolate.



Who or why, or which or what, is the Akond of Swat?

Does he sit on a stool or a sofa or chair or squat, the Akond of Swat?

Edward Lear, Nonsense King, who wrote this memorable piece, had a good idea who and what was the Akond of Swat.

He was a forerunner of the Fakir, a doughty war-boy who played havoc on the Afghan frontier and a revered figure in legend.

of the Colony segregated: the authorities will be enabled to watch their health and guard against epidemic far more readily than has been possible in the past. Just the same, whether it is true or not, there is bound to be a feeling that the camps are potential breeding places for disease and that they should be removed from the immediate vicinity of ordinary homes as far as possible. Why sites in the New Territories were not selected rather than the central areas proposed, is not known. Presumably the decision has something to do with the administration of the project. But, in the circumstances, it is by no means certain that the most satisfactory solution to this grave problem of Hongkong's destitute has been found.

It's a great country if you don't care much about living. A hard sun on hard hills—sucked out, soulless as coke, with men more like lizards belly down on the hot rocks, their eyes fixed lizard-like on the nullahs below. And in the winter a searing cold when you'd think no man had ever been here before.

Mad Mullahs, knives, bullets stinging through the bright air like the plucked wire of a guitar—Waziristan has a moropoly of melodrama.



But there's monotony in it. For twenty years it has been the same story. Snipers attack a convoy, troops move up, a handful of officers and men are slain, a huge list of appoint-



The Fakir of Ipi

ments, promotions and awards "for valorous services in the military operations" appears in the *London Gazette*.

Uncasy peace comes to Waziristan.

The bomber has come, too.

We find a first mention in April, 1925—"Aerial operations have attained a significant measure of success. They have proved much more economical than ground operations."

Seven months later the *London Gazette* described an "Air Blockade" thus:

"The object of this method was to harass the tribes continually, to give them a general feeling of insecurity, uncertainty and discouragements, and to prevent pursuit of their normal activities."

Night flying, it was stated, had also been employed and had "proved disconcerting."

"Our jobs," he writes, "are co-operation with columns moving through the hostile parts either on road building or punitive expeditions."



By Peter Grieve

"The latter are grand to watch as various well-known tribesmen's houses are burned or blown up—and a hostile village being destroyed is a terrific sight and can be smelt quite high up!"



Again I quote S.:

Forty thousand troops and my friend S. and his companions want the Fakir of Ipi.

And the Fakir grins in his secret mountain fastness as he writes to Jawaharlal Nehru in the plains of India—

"You may rest assured that until we dislodge these invaders from our soil at the point of our sword there can be no peace."

The "point of our sword" is somewhat rhetorical. The Fakir has better weapons.

"They collect any dud bombs we drop and put them on bonfires under the culverts!"

Wanted, New Route to Learning

THE system of imparting knowledge by means of lectures is a more or less integral part of our modern University life. It is a relic of the days when books were scarce and printing was expensive.

Yet surely the time has come when this antique system should be abolished. There are more efficient ways of lectures. Besides, what advantages the system does possess are of the slightest, and are entirely outweighed by its disadvantages.

Undoubtedly students must come under the influence of teachers in

their University course, and the system whereby professors and lecturers deliver a number of lectures does serve to keep students upon a fixed course and prevents them from wasting unnecessary energy upon the less important parts of their studies.

Again, where the lecturer is able to infuse a certain degree of enthusiasm into the minds of his listeners, the student inevitably benefits by listening to such a teacher and perhaps catching a spark, no matter how small, of that enthusiasm.

Demands on Concentration

Yet how much better it would be both for students and teachers were some alternative system to be set up. Listening to lectures requires a much greater amount of concentration than the mere act of reading a book, and when a student is expected, not only to listen, but also to take down notes of the lecture, his task becomes well-nigh impossible.

I have met very few really efficient note-takers among students. There are some who take down a phrase here and a sentence or two there; others make a vain attempt to write down every word that the speaker utters; while a few more sensible students prefer to devote all their attention to listening to their notes afterwards. But none of these systems can be called perfect.

Alternative Method

I should suggest the following method of working. Let each class of students meet once a week, when a general outline of the week's work could be given by the lecturer or professor. At this same meeting printed sheets could be handed out containing a brief synopsis laid upon the more important aspects of it.

Students could also be given frequent opportunities of consulting their professors and lecturers upon the more difficult parts of their studies, and of thus benefiting by personal contact with their teachers.

I realise that such a system could not easily be applied to the work of science and medical students, yet in the case of art students its effects would be most beneficial.

And surely it would be infinitely preferable to the present antiquated system of daily lectures?

Student.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"The Chief says not to use the lie-detector to-day—just read him a few chapters from *The Life of Washington*!"

WHAT IS THE JOY OF LIVING WORTH?

Judge On Husbands Made More Valuable By Death

DOES a dustman enjoy life more than a millionaire?—a man aged 23 more than a man of 44?

These were questions which Mr. Justice Langton put to himself in the Admiralty Court recently. He is the latest judge to be in search of a formula which will translate "expectation of life" into terms of hard cash. "Unfortunately, we have no thermometer of happiness," he said before reserving judgment in the cases before him.

Mr. Justice Langton's reflections were prompted by cross-appals from an award of the Registrar of the Court in the case of 22 claimants, relatives of nine men drowned when the French steamer Boree turned turtle after collision with the Spanish steamer Aizkorri Mendiz in the North Sea in March, 1936.

The owners of the Spanish ship complained that the Registrar influenced by decisions of the King's Bench judges, had made his assessment higher than nautical practitioners had been used to. This was a £17,000 claim, for ship and cargo, brought up by "life" claims to a total of £30,000.

CASE OF "LITTLE HAZEL"
The law on the point, observed Mr. Justice Langton, was extremely perplexing.

His lordship recalled a recent case in which, he said, Mr. Justice Charles had awarded £350 to one of two children injured in a perambulator, and gave £1,000 in respect of a child, referred to as "Little Hazel," who was killed.

Mr. Justice Charles said he thought the damages were excessive. Referring to the present case, his lordship said the Registrar gave the widow of the second engineer £4,000, her husband's mother £700, and his (the engineer's) mother £400. He gave the widow of the cook £1,020, a son of two years £270, with £300 between two daughters.

The widow of a stoker was given £1,950, a seaman's widow £1,650, a sailor's widow £120.

RICHEST WIDOW
The one had become the richest widow of a French cook in all France and the other, at the age of 28, was a more affluent woman than her sister next door who had not lost her husband.

"Are we to make it more valuable to lose a husband than to retain him?" asked Mr. Justice Langton.

He observed that the comments of the judges muddled this problem terribly difficult. Some of it was very tangled thought and he did not wonder that Lord Roche, in the House of Lords, said, "You had better not tell the jury too much."

Mr. G. H. Wilmer (for the Frenchmen) said one of the points of his cross appeal was that the Registrar had put down an equal sum of £150 for each of these lives lost.

"I say that his miserably inadequate and that the modern doctrine of damages for loss of expectation of life, and for pain and suffering, cannot be reduced to a uniform minimum in this way."

CAN ALGEBRA SOLVE IT?
Mr. O. L. Bateson (for the owners of the Spanish ship) suggested that a young man enjoyed and expected more of life than the elder, and the court must be specially generous to youth.

Mr. Justice Langton: I do not think a person enjoys life more at 23 than at 44, though he may expect to, and I have to get at the value of his expectation. It does not come down to an arithmetical sum, yet I cannot, in exploring the intangible, ignore arithmetic. Do I give damages for the loss of a life? I would not give much for the life of a man who has cirrhosis (hardening) of the liver.

Mr. Bateson: His expectation would be "X" years, instead of "Y" plus "Z."

Mr. Justice Langton: Do I do it in algebra then? (Laughter.)

He Coped With Tongue-Twister, But Was Drunk

"Round the rugged rocks the ragged rascal ran," is what a 47-year-old commissioned boatswain, James Henry Fry, of the aircraft-carrier Furious, was asked to say when he returned on board after taking a party of men to church.

At a Devonport court-martial it was stated that he pronounced this tongue-twister perfectly. He was, however, found guilty of being drunk when he returned "from duty as officer in charge of the Roman Catholic church parties."

He was sentenced to be severely reprimanded. Surgeon Commander F. E. Fitzmaurice, who examined Fry, said he was asleep in his chair. "I could not waken him by shouting, and had to slap his face."

Fry's breath smelt of alcohol, and that was why he (Surgeon Commander Fitzmaurice) came to the conclusion that Fry was suffering from the effects of alcohol. He performed the tests better than was to be expected.

Fry, giving evidence, said he was spoken to by an officer for not halting the party when the "still" was sounded.

"I was very worried, because he told me I had sold up the commander-in-chief," he said.

Old Foes Fly to Honour Comrades



Flying high over the bloody fields of Gettysburg, where 75 years ago their comrades-in-arms clashed in the greatest battle of the Civil War, the two one-time enemies pictured above united to honour their slain companions. Union Private William H. Jackson, 35, at left, and Confederate Major Robert E. Wilson, 32, shown at right, flew in an airplane from Washington to drop wreaths of poppies over the Gettysburg battlefield.

Rosita Forbes Sues Travel Company

London.

An allegation that "a super luxury tour to the India of the Ruling Princes," proved "a complete fiasco" was made at Clerkenwell County Court in a case in which Rosita Forbes (Mrs. Arthur McGrath), the explorer and author, sued Orientourist, Ltd., of Regent Street, W. Mr. Hale (for Mrs. McGrath) said that Mrs. McGrath acted as "hostess" of the tour.

Girl, 12, Victor in Spelling Bee



Holding her trophy proudly is Marian Richardson, above, 12-year-old farm girl who won the 14th annual national spelling bee when she spelled "pronunciation" after Jean Pierce of Buffalo, N. Y., had faltered on the word. Miss Richardson, who lives in Floyd county, Indiana, also won \$500 prize money in the contest at Washington, D. C.

Miss Bannerman Divorced

On the ground that his wife Margaret (Miss Margaret Bannerman, the actress) deserted him, Mr. Anthony Leyland Prinsep, theatrical manager, was granted a decree nisi in the Divorce Court.

The suit was not defended. The marriage took place at Melbourne, Australia, in April, 1923, and Mr. and Mrs. Prinsep lived at Stratton Street, Mayfair. There are no children.

Mr. Prinsep's case was that his wife left him in August, 1932 and did not return. They had lived together happily until October, 1931.

RADIO BROADCAST

Rev. C. B. R. Sargent With Puccini Programme

NURA KANIS AT STUDIO

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.32 m.c.s. per second.

H.K.T. (AK).

12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Cissy Courtneidge (Comedienne), and Jack Hulbert. Intro:—Our Greatest Successes. Intro:—There's something about a soldier; My hat on the side of my head; We'll all go riding on a rainbow; The flies crawled up the window; Sweep; All for a shilling a day; But not to-day; Gentlemen, the King.

12.40 Jack Hylton and His Orchestra. Intro:—Single Little Tingle Of My Heart—Fox-Trot; Weather Man—Fox-Trot; A Melody For Two—Fox-Trot (From the Film); Still More Old Songs; Intro:—Hold your hand out, naughty boy; Sybil; Natcha; Little Alabama Coon; Sing me to sleep; La Maitresse (From the Film); Heaven—Fox-Trot (From the Film); One, Two, Button Your Shoe (Fox-Trot)—(From "Pennies from Heaven").

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Carroll Gibbons (Piano) and His Boy Friends.

Intro:—If You Were The Only Girl Memories—The Composer Nat D. Ayer Presents—If you were the only girl in the world; Oh, you beautiful doll; You're my baby; If you talk in your sleep; don't mention my name; Moving day in Jangleland; Another little drink; Let the Great Big World keep turning; Widows are wonderful; Love is Love, Anywhere (From "Let's Fall in Love"); Let's Fall in Love (From the Film); There's A Ring Around The Moon (J. W. Green); Nymph Errand—Selection; Intro:—It's bad for me; How could we be wrong; Experiment; I Double Dare You (Shand and Eaton); Have You Got Any Castles, Baby? (From "Varsity Show").

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.40 Songs by Millza Korjus (Soprano). Intro:—Danza (Rossini); Funiculi-Funicula (Denza, text Zanardini).

1.50 Haydn—Quartet in B Major, Op. 76, No. 4. Played by the Prisen Quartet. (Walter Prisen, 1st Violin; Will Smith, 2nd Violin; Eugen Kerner, Violon; Hans Munch-Holland, Cello).

2.15 Close Down.

6.00 Light Orchestral and Vocal Variety.

Orchestra—Neapolitan Nights (J. S. Zamecnik).... London Novelty Orchestra; Vocal—Serenade In The Night (Bixie Kennedy, Cherubini).... The Street Singer (Arthur Tracy) with Instrumental Accompaniment; Orchestra—Hungarian March Potpourri (J. Peca—Prichystal).... George Boulanger and His Orchestra; Vocal—When The Gipsy Plays ("Glamorous Night"—Hansall and Novello).... Mary Ellis (Soprano) accompanied by the Drury Lane Theatre Orchestra, conducted by Charles Prentice; Vocal—Sweet Confessions (Gunter Ernst).... Joseph Schmidt (Tenor) with Orchestra; Orchestra—The Song Is Ended ("Concert Variations"—Irving Berlin).

6.30 George Thill (Tenor) In A French Programme. Dance Of The Flowers—Valse (From "Le Corsaire Ballet"—Debussy); The B.C. Wireless Military Band conducted by B. Walton O'Donnell; Enlèvement (Stephan Borsese and C. Levade).... Georges Thill with Georges Truc at the Piano; Meditation (From "Thais"—Massenet).... Boston Promenade Orchestra.

(Continued on Page 11.)

QUICK RECOVERY AFTER ILLNESS

Very often a period of convalescence is much more critical than the actual illness that preceded it. Your whole body is left in a state of complete exhaustion. You have no strength to combat any renewed attacks.

Doctors and nurses realize the importance of a speedy recovery after illness. In Horlicks they have found a highly nourishing food that can be easily digested when all other foods cause nausea.

Horlicks rebuilds your exhausted body. Convalescence is shortened. You feel full of vigour and vitality. Always keep Horlicks ready at hand.

In these difficult times of anxiety and worry, the task of carrying on and doing work which must be done is a doubly difficult one which must tend to exhaust one's nervous energy.

Horlicks builds up strength, vitality and prevents that listlessness and tiredness caused by constant nervous strain. H. M. Hodges, 408-409, Asia Life Building, Hong Kong.

8 A.M. TO 11 A.M.

TO-MORROW

LAST THREE HOURS OF MACKINTOSH'S TWELVE-HOUR CLEARANCE



OPENING TO-MORROW

Matchless Adventure IS YOURS AGAIN!



ALEXANDER KORDA presents

THE RETURN OF THE Scarlet Pimpernel

From the Novel by Baroness Orczy... with BARRY BARNES, SOPHIE STEWART, Margaretta Scott, Francis Lister, Anthony Bushell and James Mason. Directed by HANS SCHWARTZ. An Arnold Pressburger Production. Released thru UNITED ARTISTS.

ALSO LATEST WALT DISNEY'S CARTOON IN TECHNICOLOR "MOOSE HUNTERS"

Storm Over Film

New York. Freddie Bartholomew's latest film, "Lord Jeff" is arousing a storm of controversy.

Freddie takes the part of a young Jew thief who goes to a reform school, and gives up a life of crime for a career in the British Mercantile Marine.

Twelve officers of the Cunard White Star liner Franconia (20,175 tons) who have seen the film, express resentment at what they consider the implication that British ships' officers come from reform schools.

Captain F. C. Horley, staff captain of the liner said he proposed to draw the attention of British, marine officials and the British Government to the matter.

Film critics, on the other hand, laud the picture, and say it may even persuade American boys that it is better to become cabin boys in the Queen Mary than G-men.

Ghost-Dance Religion Lives

Klamath, Cal. This city remains the last stronghold of the ghost-dance religion formulated by the Indian "dream prophet" Smohalla. The Klamath Indian congregation is known as the "Shakers," but it has no connection with the well-known American sect of Shakers.

Treasure Hunters Fined

Oakland, Cal. Digging for pirate gold still has its lure for some. William Ryan, 30, and Peter Sanelo, 37, were sentenced to 10 days in jail for tearing up a long stretch of sidewalk in order to dig for rumoured hidden treasure beneath.

Boy, 16, Charged in Child's Death



Held for investigation since shortly after the mutilated body of 6-year-old Shirley Ann Woodburn was found near her home in Cincinnati, Lindbergh Hotel Trent, above, has been charged with the murder of the child. Detectives announced that the 10-year-old Trent had confessed stabbing the child to death, but the youth told reporters he couldn't remember committing the crime.

SENTENCE IS 'DEATH'

Thirty-year-old Mlle. Marie Antoinette Deille, Paris lawyer, arrived in London recently with a draft of a petition to the King on behalf of Friedrich Beckert, master forger, jailed at the Old Bailey for four years.

She said: "There was a misunderstanding about the date of his trial. I shall reproach myself all my life for not having been in court."

"My presence would have comforted him and given him courage. After all my conversations with him in the Santé Prison, in Paris, while I was defending him for ten months against British extradition demands, I know he will never live through four years of penal servitude."

"That sentence means death to him. I shall try to see him and arrange, with the help of an English lawyer, my petition to the King. I am full of despair at the way that poor man has been misunderstood."

WOMAN DOCTOR OPERATES AT SEA Saves Girl's Life

Belfast. Miss Winifred Dillon, 25-year-old London-born Canadian, lying in hospital here, told how the Anchor liner Leticia hove-to in mid-Atlantic while she underwent an operation for acute appendicitis.

It was at midnight that doctors on board decided to operate to save her life.

She was rushed into the surgery and was given an anaesthetic by Mr. James Mathers, the ship's surgeon. Dr. Susan Beatty, deputy medical superintendent of the Clatterbridge Hospital, Warrnal, performed the operation.

Miss Dillon lives in Toronto and was on her way to London and Limerick for a holiday.

BRADMAN HITS DOUBLE CENTURY AGAINST SOMERSET

TOURISTS IN A GOOD POSITION AT TAUNTON

BADCOCK HELPS CAPTAIN TO PUT UP FINE SCORE

London, July 28.

A double century of 202 by Don Bradman, the Australian captain, was the feature to-day's play in the cricket match between the tourists and Somerset at Taunton.

Somerset were dismissed for 110 yesterday and the Australian innings resumed to-day with the score at 100 for none. The tourists took their total to 464 for six wickets before declaring.

Of this Bradman made 202 in a sparkling innings. Don opened out after a slow start and was at the crease for 225 minutes, hitting 32 boundaries.

C. L. Badcock, whose form in Test matches has been so disappointing, was at his best and contributed 110 to the total. He showed powerful pulling and cutting during his stay of 155 minutes. His best scoring strokes were 14 boundary hits.

Stanley McCabe punished the bowling towards the end of the Australian innings and scored 56 in quick time.

Going in a second time, Somerset had lost six wickets for 119 runs when stumps were drawn. Thus Somerset are still 235 runs behind with four wickets in hand and an innings defeat appears imminent.—*Reuter*.

MAY BETTER RECORD

When he visited England in 1930, Bradman aggregated 2,000 runs during the season. In his second visit he was not so phenomenally successful, totalling 2,020. His total of 2,000 in 1930 represents the record aggregate for an Australian visiting England.

Earlier this month, this amazingly consistent batsman reached his 2,000 for the season. With more than a month to play before the present

JAPANESE ESTABLISH GOOD LEAD

Two Up In Davis Cup Match

Montreal, July 28.

Japan has established a good lead against Canada in the first round of the American Zone in the 1938 Davis Cup competition.

Fumitero Nukano and Jiro Yamagishi, the two leading Japanese singles players, both won their matches to-day without the loss of a set.

Nukano defeated Ross Wilson by 6-2, 6-3, 6-2, while Yamagishi beat Bob Murray by 6-1, 6-3, 6-3.—*United Press*.

ONLY PROVEN ATHLETES WILL BE SELECTED

U.S. Departs From Olympics Tradition

New York, July 27.

For the first time in 40 years, the United States team in the 1940 Olympics will depart from the tradition of maximum representation in all sports.

The American Olympic Committee decided, last night that instead of first, second and third-place finishers in the final team tryouts, only those whose performances could "promise a creditable showing" would be taken along.

This move was made by the A. O. C. in approving a "Rules of Procedure for the Guidance of Games Committees," declared by Dr. Joseph E. Raycroft of Princeton, A. O. C. vice-president.

The test, the committee said, "shall be the demonstrated ability" of any qualifying athlete "to equal or better the performance which scored eighth place in the 1936 Olympic Games" in his particular event.

NEW RULES

In addition, the committee took steps to prevent possible recurrence of controversies which marked the '36 expedition to the Berlin Games. It ruled:

There will be no post-Olympic barnstorming trips unless sanctioned by the A. O. C.

No athletes, coaches, managers or other persons connected with the official party will be allowed to do magazine, newspaper or radio work until the teams disband after the games.

No alternates will be taken for any team.

No individual or volunteer coaches can make the trip with the team; no member of a team shall have a special coach.

"BABE" DIDRIKSON TO MARRY WRESTLER

St. Louis, July 22.

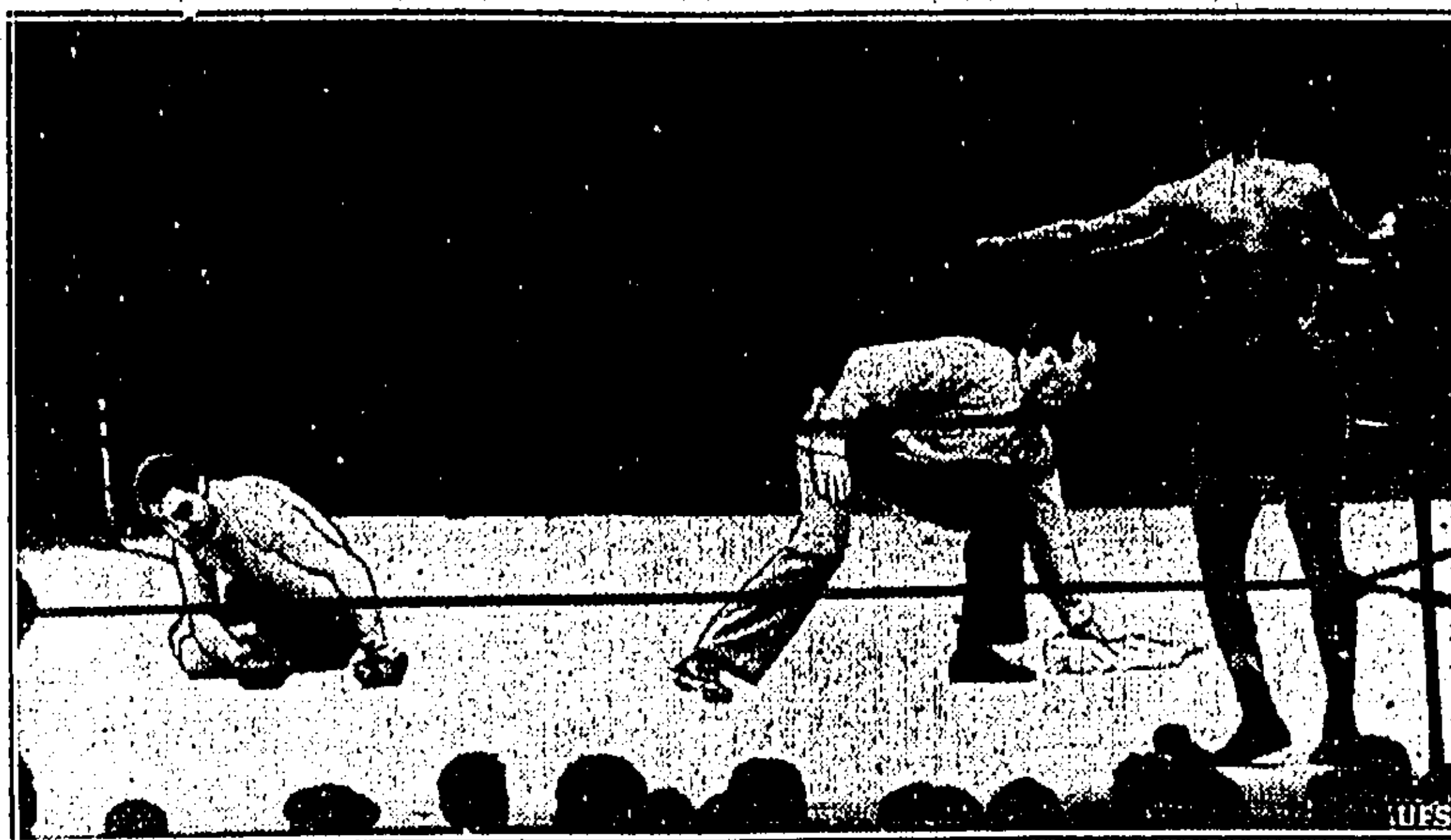
Miss Mildred "Babe" Didrikson, outstanding woman athlete of Beaumont, Texas, and George Zaharias, wrestler, announced to-day that they would be married soon.—*United Press*.

to be invited to take part in one, so that his soccer career at the moment is very much in the balance.

With luck, he should be able to play in international and county cricket for another fifteen years.

The most he can earn as a Soccer star is £8 per week—£6 in the summer—but there is much more for him in cricket.

Compton's friends think that he will announce his wish to apply himself solely to cricket.



END OF THE TRAIL—Here is the sudden and precipitous end of the heavyweight bout in New York, when Max Schmeling, German challenger, left, was defeated in the first round by Joe Louis, Detroit Brown Bomber, right. Schmeling's seconds throw a towel into the ring, acknowledging defeat before the count. Referee Arthur Donovan is stooping to throw it out.

Oxford Makes Good Start In Annual University Match

But Last Seven Wickets Fall For 104 Runs

London, July 4.

The law of averages began to reassert itself in the University match at Lord's on Saturday, and Oxford won the toss for the third time in 13 years, writes Howard Marshall.

Encouraged by this unexpected good fortune, Oxford has 213 runs on the board with only three wickets down, and there was a certain lack of enthusiasm apparent among Cambridge supporters.

After this excellent start, however, Oxford slumped rather regrettably, and were all out by 6.15 for the somewhat disappointing total of 317. This left Cambridge 35 minutes' batting, since stumps were not drawn until 7 o'clock, and in that uncomfortable period they lost Carris' valuable wicket, and made 18 runs.

So the match is very open, unless rain over the week-end plays into Oxford's hands. It is possible that Cambridge will be struggling to-day, though Grib looks very resolute, and Yardley and other excellent batsmen are to come.

An innings of 94 by Lomas, a freshman from Charterhouse, gave distinction to the cricket. It must be a little distressing for Cambridge to reflect that Lomas has three more summers at Oxford, for he is clearly a player of more than usual promise, with the uncompromising correctness of stroke which suggests that he knows very well what he is about.

LOMAS' SLOW START

The first part of his innings was exceedingly careful—for 28 minutes, indeed, he did not score a run—but that was hardly surprising on his first appearance in this anxiety-laden match.

Far more significant was his appearance of maturity, and Cambridge will have to find some bowlers in the years to come if he is not to plague them very considerably.

Dixon made 73 extremely valuable runs, and once again showed his liking for the big occasion, and Walford and Kimpton both threatened to be really troublesome before they got themselves out.

A certain amount of rain on Friday gave the wicket liveliness in the first few overs, and all day there was a chance of the occasional lifting ball. I doubt, though, whether the turf was ever as malevolent as Hewan made it appear by bowling his off-spinners round the wicket.

HEWAN'S SIX WICKETS

Hewan bowled well, and accounted for six Oxford batsmen in 36 overs for 61 runs, an excellent performance, though it must be said that Oxford gave him every encouragement to keep a length. He was able to turn the ball, at all events, and spin is invariably the most probable source of disaster in the University match.

The rest of the Cambridge bowling was hardly impressive, and despite Yardley's example, the ground fielding could have been improved on considerably.

The morning was lovely, a fact which Oxford supporters were able to appreciate properly when they heard the result of the toss. Rees-Davies opened the Cambridge attack from the Nursery end with his short run and busy action, but apart from hitting Walford in the stomach he did not appear to be dangerous.

A ball flew uncomfortably now and again, but Kaye, at the other end, could not find a length, and Oxford settled down with quiet assurance.

STEADY RUN-GETTING

Dixon looked like a young Fingleton, and Walford began as if he were really in form. Runs flicked up steadily, and at 17 Wild came on for Kaye, bowling in-swingers to three short-legs.

Oxford regarded this with suspicion, and refused to be lured into

any extravagance, though at 19 Walford might have been caught at square-leg off Kaye, trying his luck at the Nursery end.

The batting was circumspect and the bowling undistinguished, and when Hewan appeared with his spinners instead of Kaye, the scoring slowed down still further, and Cambridge gave the quite erroneous impression that they were bowling on a really sticky wicket.

Walford did drive Wild suddenly to the long-on boundary, a promising stroke, and Hewan then bowled round the wicket to four short-legs, leaving us to assume that he was turning the ball considerably.

In the first hour 47 runs were scored, and Cambridge cannot have been very optimistic when they were goaded into having a bang at Wild, where Langley took the catch.

If this encouraged Cambridge supporters, Lomas very soon damped them down again by a long period of severely competent watchfulness. Yardley switched his bowling about, but Oxford were immune from temptation, and by the luncheon interval the total was 103.

We might have expected more runs, perhaps, and the cricket had been unquestionably slow, but the fact remains that Oxford had started soundly and well. They put not allow the thought of possible rain to make them press, and after the interval Lomas and Dixon went quietly on until, at 150, Dixon tried to pull a quicker, long-hop from Hewan, and popped up a catch off the splice to Wild at short leg.

LOMAS DROPPED

Dixon had done well, and we must remember that for much of the Oxford innings threatening rain clouds made the light very poor. Perhaps that explains why Lomas, his score 45, was dropped off Rees-Davies at first slip, an expensive mistake mitigated somewhat by the gloom and the pavilion background.

Kimpton, in the meanwhile, was producing strokes, and in one over from Yardley he hit a beautiful 4 through the covers and took another with an exquisitely wristy late cut.

The 200 went up at four o'clock, but at 213 Kimpton hit under a short one from Kaye and was caught at short leg.

TROUBLE STARTS

This was the beginning of trouble for Oxford. Lomas, opening out excellently, missed the last ball before tea from Kaye and was caught at mid-off, and then Kaye found a really good one for Grover and bowled him.

That was five wickets down for 230, and three runs later Eggar "committed suicide" by calling for a run to Yardley at backward point, a very odd and unfortunate mistake.

Whitehouse and Young put a better face on the matter and played good, confident cricket, though Young was dropped with a bang at long leg off Kaye when the total was 255.

Hewan had him l.b.w. at 300, MacIndoe was caught on the leg side by Gibb off Hewan at the same total, and at 314 Darvall-Smith, having hit a couple of resounding 4s, prodded Hewan to Yardley at silly mid-on.

Whitehouse all the while had been playing very sensibly, but at 317 he just failed to carry to mid-wicket

Primo Carnera Makes Artistic Debut

Milan, July 23.

Primo Carnera, known as the 'Ambly Al' in his hey-day as world heavyweight champion, made his artistic debut before a large crowd in a local theatre to-day. The audience, according to the papers, did not very much appreciate the theatrical efforts and talents of the former pugilist.—*Havas*.

EDDIE SIMMS SUSPENDED BY COMMISSION

San Francisco, July 22.

Eddie Simms, Negro heavyweight from Cleveland, was suspended for one year to-day by the San Francisco Boxing Commission as a result of his poor showing in a bout on July 13 with Phil Brubaker in Oakland. Simms' purse was confiscated as a result of his poor showing. Brubaker was exonerated of similar charges.

boundary and was well caught on the ropes by Thompson.

Cambridge had therefore taken the last seven Oxford wickets for 104 runs, which must have cheered them up considerably.

It seemed, moreover, that they would survive their awkward 35 minutes' batting without disaster, but just as we were going MacIndoe straightened one out and had Carris l.b.w., much to Oxford's relief.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY			
E. J. H. Dixon, c Wild, b Hewan	73		
M. Walford, c Langley, b Hewan	64		
J. M. Lomas, c Rees-Davies, b Kaye	45		
R. C. M. Kimpton, c Carris, b Kaye	25		
J. D. Eggar, run out	2		
J. N. Grover, b Kaye	2		
P. M. Whitehouse, c Thompson, b Hewan	30		
D. E. Young, l.b.w., b Hewan	20		
D. H. MacIndoe, c Gibb, b Hewan	0		
R. E. H. Darvall-Smith, c Yardley, b Hewan	0		
W. J. Pershke, not out	1		
B. 7, l-b 4, w 2, n-b 2	15		
Total	317		

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY			
J. M. Lomas, c Rees-Davies, b Kaye	45		
R. C. M. Kimpton, c Carris, b Kaye	25		
J. D. Eggar, run out	2		
J. N. Grover, b Kaye	2		
P. M. Whitehouse, c Thompson, b Hewan	30		
D. E. Young, l.b.w., b Hewan	20		
D. H. MacIndoe, c Gibb, b Hewan	0		
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Total	317		

Cambridge University—First Innings

Oxford University—First Innings

Umpires: Newman, Hardstaff.

Rees-Davies bowled two wickets, two no-balls.

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WHO IS RIGHTFUL CHAMPION?

Washington, July 27. Harvey L. Miller, President of the National Boxing Association, said today that the N.B.A. recognises Al. Hostak, as middleweight champion of the world. The New York Commission, however, does not recognise him, due to the fact that Hostak was not considered an outstanding challenger. The Commission stated that it would recognise as champion, the winner of elimination bouts between Fred Apostoli, Young Corbett III and Hostak.—United Press.

Apostoli met Stagle last year in a non-title bout and won on a technical knock-out. Apostoli was, therefore, acknowledged as rightful challenger for the title, but when Young Corbett III subsequently beat Apostoli, the position was shared.

POINTS DECISION
Oakland, Calif., July 27. Dale Sparr, 158 lbs., of San Francisco, beat Larry Derrick, 150½ lbs., of Sacramento, on points in a ten-round bout here to-day.—United Press.

WOMEN'S GOLF

Mrs. Holmes Wins Medal Play At Valley

A Medal Competition, which was played by the Ladies' Section of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club at Happy Valley on Tuesday, July 26, was won by Mrs. Holmes with a score of 42 in 34.

Other scores were: Miss Glendinning 53-17-30; Mrs. Mundy 54-17-37; Mrs. Brown 51-14-37; Mrs. MacKenzie 47-10-37; Mrs. Henry 49-10-39; Mrs. Somerville 49-10-40.

Tea was served at 3.30 p.m. and a prize was made for partners. The prize, given by Mrs. Whyte-Smith, was presented by Mrs. Gilmore, acting Captain, after the competition. There were 24 entries.

BOWLS PLAYERS SELECTED

The following players have been selected to represent the various Clubs in to-morrow's League Bowls matches:

First Division	
Kowloon C.C.	Craigengower C.C.
V. C. Labrum	J. W. Leonard
L. Jack	L. G. H. Souza
A. W. Smith	A. F. Conley
E. Kern (skip)	D. W. Bradbury
	(skip)
W. Hyde	R. Dain
T. A. Madar	A. A. Hazzek
H. Overly	J. A. Landolt
E. C. Fincher (skip)	C. S. Rosset (skip)
H. Nish	D. S. Gomer
J. W. M. Brown	W. Whiteman
R. Craig	A. M. Omar
J. Hyde (skip)	U. M. Omar (skip)
Civil Service	Club de Recreio
A. Warr	J. Luz
W. Zankin	C. E. Marques
G. H. Sherriff	A. A. Remedios
J. Hollidge (skip)	H. A. Alves (skip)
R. R. Davies	L. F. Xavier
F. W. Simmonds	J. C. Alves
S. Randle (skip)	L. J. Silva
W. J. Gullady	R. F. Luz (skip)
W. J. Gullady	F. E. Noronha
L. A. Collier	J. F. Ribeiro
J. F. McGowan	C. G. Silva
(skip)	F. X. M. Silva (skip)

Second Division	
Craigengower C.C.	Civil Service
J. R. Soares	H. F. Harper
N. P. Krampla	P. D. Crawley
M. A. R. Souza	J. R. Perry
S. Eccleshall (skip)	(skip)
A. J. Corlho	B. O. Bostock
J. W. Dingley	J. B. Carr
K. M. Omar	W. H. Cullip
J. Cavanagh (skip)	A. B. Allan (skip)
W. T. Hall	E. Kinnon
S. Leonard	V. S. Ebbage
W. Ward	W. H. Hillyer
W. K. Way (skip)	J. W. Cook (skip)

Third Division	
Kowloon C.C.	Kowloon C.C.
V. C. Labrum	A. A. Daud
L. Jack	A. F. Perry
A. W. Smith	C. Champelovier
E. Kern (skip)	T. Ferguson (skip)
W. Hyde	A. Jones
T. A. Madar	W. Bambrro
H. Overly	C. J. Tach
E. C. Fincher (skip)	J. A. Jack (skip)
H. Nish	J. White
J. W. M. Brown	W. Hobbs
R. Craig	W. T. French
J. Hyde (skip)	J. Smith
Civil Service	J. Carr (skip)
A. Warr	C. Turney
W. Zankin	S. Cassidy
G. H. Sherriff	A. Nissim
J. Hollidge (skip)	G. S. Archbutt (skip)
R. R. Davies	W. A. Cornell
F. W. Simmonds	W. J. Hansen
S. Randle (skip)	E. Hesper
W. J. Gullady	S. Mitchell
W. J. Gullady	C. W. Lam
L. A. Collier	C. S. Lloyd
J. F. McGowan	A. B. Hanson
(skip)	E. Zimmerman (skip)
	Kowloon F.C. "A"
	J. S. Howell
	A. W. Hodges
	J. Russell
	J. Rodger (skip)
	R. P. Shaw
	R. Strong
	G. Duncan
	W. Gill (skip)
	W. Butler
	G. S. Graver
	F. H. Glover
	A. Brookbank (skip)



Glamour with a capital "G" is represented to Joan Bennett by handsome Alan Marshall in this scene from "I Met My Love Again," Walter Wanger's romantic drama, which is being shown at the King's Theatre to-day.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"I Met My Love Again" (King's Theatre, to-day).—Henry Fonda, Joan Bennett and Alan Marshall make up a very handsome triangle indeed in a story of young love taking a step in the wrong direction. Rather heavy drama, but good acting on the part of the principals makes it worth while seeing.

"Vivacious Lady" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—Hilarious farce, in which Ginger Rogers shines. Lanky James Stewart, a college professor, marries Ginger Rogers, a night club singer, but difficulties arise when he can't pick up sufficient courage to tell his father about it.

"Expensive Husbands" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day).—A satire on Hollywood publicity marriages. Beverly Roberts is the movie actress who marries an Austrian nobleman for advertisement, and some amusing situations follow.

"Second Honey Moon" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—Those two young stars, Tyrone Power and Loretta Young, have the leading roles in this sophisticated romantic comedy, telling of love at first sight, a parting and a reunion. It is good entertainment.

"Dead End" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—One of Hollywood's rare excursions into the field of the social drama, and good film entertainment to boot. Acting throughout is of a high order, with Humphrey Bogart, Sylvia Sydney, Joel McCrea, Clare Trevor and Wendy Barrie.

CRICKET SCORES

London, July 26.
Lunch scores to-day were:
Gloucestershire 72-0; Sir Julien Cahn's XI 215.
Hampshire 138-3; Warwick 238-9, dec.
Lancashire 55-2; Essex 300.
Leicester 83-1; Sussex 384.
Notts. 323; Gloucester 105-6.
Somerset 110; Australia 240-0.
Surrey 100-8; Worcester 400-9, dec.
York 110-2; Northants 233-1.
Reuter Bulletin.

Carrier Pigeon Stops For Food

Santa Rosa, Cal.
A carrier pigeon flying north over here on a presumably non-stop flight apparently became so exhausted it could not continue. It came down at the house of Mrs. Warren Jones, made friends with her, was fed, and then resumed its flight.

A. E. Castro	R. W. Ray
W. J. Howard	W. Stoker
A. S. Kew	S. Denon
H. B. Busto (skip)	H. W. B. Muskett (skip)
Club de Recreio	Hongkong F.C.
C. F. Noronha	C. G. Solis
H. A. B. Botelho	R. Edwards
M. A. Carvalho	T. Rowell
P. A. Yvanovich	H. H. Pegg (skip)
(skip)	(skip)
C. Vaz	B. I. Dickford
A. Sequeira	E. C. Brown
C. M. S. Alves	S. Cressey
C. R. Pereira (skip)	V. Walker (skip)
P. A. Yvanovich	M. Didsbury
C. P. Banto	A. Thomson
P. Remedios	R. Fitches
C. A. Lopez (skip)	J. Skinner (skip)

KNOTTY PROBLEM AT OVAL

"Run Out" Or "Stumped?"

London, July 1.
During the Surrey v. Oxford U. match at the Oval yesterday Gregory bowled a ball which struck J. N. Grover, the 'Dark Blues' captain, on the leg. Brooks, behind the wicket, gathered the ball and broke the wicket with Grover out of his ground.

The question arose: Was the batsman stumped or run out? Rule 23 of the Laws of Cricket states: "The striker is out if in playing at the ball, provided it be not touched by the bat or hand, the striker be out of his ground, and the wicket be put down by the wicket-keeper with the ball or with hand or arm with the ball in hand—stumped."

"B," said Herbert Strudwick, the former Surrey wicket-keeper, who is now the Oval scorer. "I remember a similar case when the batsman was given 'run out.' The ball grazed the batsman's pad, went straight into my hands, and I removed the balls with the man out of his ground. One of the umpires asked me if the ball touched the pad, and when told it had gave the verdict 'Run Out.'"

This interpretation is according to Law 28, which states that a man is run out if in running, or at any other time when the ball is in play, he be out of his ground and his wicket be struck down by the ball after touching any fieldman or by the hand or arm with ball in hand of any fieldman.

So, according to this law, Strudwick should have another stumping to add to his long list and an unfortunate bowler is going about with one wicket less to his credit.

ATTEMPT TO SWIM BALTIC SEA

Copenhagen, July 26.
The 19-year-old Danish woman swimmer, Jenny Kamersgaard, who in August 1937 achieved fame by being the first person to swim across the Cattegat, started last night from Gjedser in an attempt to swim the Baltic Sea to Warnemuende, Germany.

The regular ferry steamer on the Warnemuende-Gjedser route reported at noon to-day having observed the swimmer, who had already covered more than half the total distance and gave no sign of fatigue.

Jenny Kamersgaard is expected to reach Warnemuende this evening.—Trans-Ocean.

DAVIS CUP TENNIS Japanese Favoured To Beat Canadians

Montreal, Quebec, July 27.
The Japanese tennis team are two-to-one favourites to beat the Canadians in their First Round match in the North American Zone for the Davis Cup.

The match will commence on Thursday.—United Press.

ARMY WATER POLO

Inter-Unit Competition Final And Semi-Finals

The final and the semi-finals of the Small Units Inter-Unit water-polo knock-out competition will be held to-day at 2.45 p.m. at the Victoria Recreation Club pool.

The finalists are the Middlesex Regiment and the Royal Corps of Signals, and the semi-finalists, playing off for third and fourth places, are the 30th Heavy Brigade R.A. and the 8th A.A. Brigade, R.A.

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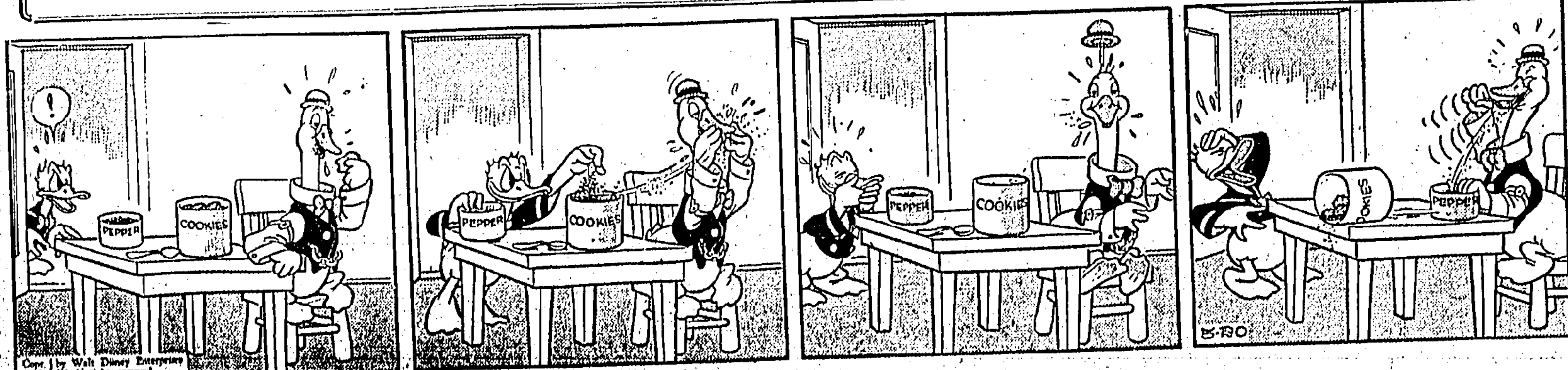
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FELLAH—

WHILE Nahas quarrels with Farouk, and Mahomed Mahmud prepares an election, and the cafes of Cairo and Alexandria buzz with talk of politics, the fellah goes on, from dawn to dusk, day in, day out, year after year, working in the fields.

He and his ancestors have done the same for thousands of years.

His way of life hardly differs to-day from that of his forefathers, as you may see them pictured on the walls of tombs built three thousand years before Christ. His standard of living is much the same.

Working the richest land in all the world, he has—and has always had—little gain of it.

Out of the wealth of Egypt and the labour of the fellah Cheops built his Pyramid and Rameses his great temples: Imperial Rome drew tribute.

Mamelukes and Turks, and, later, European financiers, got great wealth. To-day, in spite of the troubles of world depression, Cairo and Alexandria are rich cities.

It all comes from the land. But the people whose patient, unrelenting labour draw the wealth from the land are poor to-day as in the days of the Pharaohs, in the days of the Mamelukes, in the days of the Turks.

They are indeed fed. On the food they have, an Englishman in England would starve. The climate helps: and the long habit of centuries.

But beyond a bare minimum of food they have little or nothing.

Seen from road or rail or river, the little mud brick village among its palm trees looks picturesque.

he tills world's richest land, yet his home is a mud hut

By W. N. EWER



They are as poor as in the days of the Pharaohs.

But the reality, seen at close quarters—

The "home" of the poorer fellah or of the paid labourer is a single room. Four walls of sun-dried mud brick and a roof covered with matz stalks to break the sun's heat. A hole in the roof for light and ventilation.

Inside, a mud floor and a mud mastaba—a sort of platform or dais, eighteen inches or so above the floor, which is bed and couch and, indeed, all the furniture.

On the floor a few pots. On the mastaba a roll of bedding, and, in the corner, the painted chest which the bride brought when she was married, and in which her trinkets and other little family treasures are kept.

That is all. That, except for their clothes and their tools, is the sum total of their possessions.

Unless they own a donkey or a buffalo, in which case the animals

have another room, which has no mastaba, but which is otherwise hardly distinguishable from that of the humans.

These are the poorest. Others are a little better off. Some by such standards almost prosperous. But everywhere a terrible poverty.

And everywhere disease. Egypt to-day, as in Moses' day, has her plagues. And as all through her history, the country is to-day occupied by invading armies who batten on the fellahs.

THE fellah's greatest enemies to-day are not Romans or Turks or British or any foreign conqueror. They are a worm and a snail—both immigrants from Central Africa.

From the hookworm, lying in countless millions in the soil he gets ankylostoma: from a tiny

snail living in the stagnant water which irrigates his fields, he gets bilharzia.

The statistics sound incredible. Seventy or eighty per cent. of the rural population, they say, have one or other: most of them both.

They do not, on the whole, kill, but they lower the energy, weaken the muscles, produce lassitude and debility. And this in a people who to live must work all the daylight hours.

Ankylostoma, bilharzia. Third of the plagues of modern Egypt is trachoma, the terrible infectious "Egyptian ophthalmia," which Napoleon's troops brought back to France, but which has been nearly stamped out in Europe.

NINETY per cent. of the population, they say, are or have been infected, have defective vision as a result. The number of blind and one-eyed is appalling.

"Greatest care and greatest cleanliness are essential," said an English ophthalmic surgeon, discussing ways of checking trachoma. "For instance, every member of a family should have his own towel."

Admirable advice. But, as most Egyptian families have no towel at all not very helpful.

At bottom all three are diseases of poverty. Trachoma will be endemic while families live and sleep herded together without the rudiments of sanitation.

Ankylostoma and bilharzia could both be checked by sanitation, and by the use of shoes in the fields and waders in the water. But—resistance of long habit apart—how many fellahs can afford shoes or waders?

So, in spite of the tireless work of an inadequate medical service, the plagues go on. Bilharzia has even grown worse: because modern "permanent irrigation" helps the snail.

There are even some who maintain that the fellah was better off before the dams were built, when the Nile flooded his fields in winter and receded in spring. He now grows two crops a year, but the snail (or the "bug" which lives first in the snail and then in his veins) is sapping his vitality.

But, as I say, it is his poverty which is the chief root of the evil. The wealth of Egypt is produced from the soil by the fellah. But it is drained from him.

If he is tenant under a landlord, the landlord takes heavy toll: and gives little or nothing in return.

If the fellah owns his own land he is heavily over-taxed, while the wealthy folk of the towns escape too lightly: though this, be it said to the credit of the Wafd Government had been planning somewhat to modify.

LASTLY, there are the hundred and one ways in which the middle-men of various kinds take toll of the produce of the land on its way from the peasant to the consumer.

Since perennial irrigation, started a century ago by Mahomed Ali, made possible the growing of cotton and of sugar cane, vast fortunes have been made. The wealth of the country has enormously increased. But little enough share in the increase has come to the fellah.

He stays poor in the midst of it, while Cairo and Alexandria abound in luxury.

The Nile, they say is Egypt, and Egypt is the Nile. But for the water of the great river, that long green ribbon—a thousand miles long, sometimes only a mile or two broad—that runs from the Sudan to the Mediterranean, would be barren desert like the land on each side.

But if Egypt is the Nile, Egypt is also the fellah. It is his labour which has used the Nile water to make the country rich, though he stays poor himself.

One day, perhaps, the too patient fellah will assert himself, and a change will come. But it is not yet.

HOW IT BEGAN By Paul F. Berdanier

GETTING INTO A SCRAPE

DEER HAVE A HABIT OF DIGGING DEEP HOLES AT CERTAIN SEASONS. THESE WERE CALLED "SCRAPES"—AND SINCE BOTH DEER AND HUMANS SOMETIMES FELL INTO THESE "SCRAPES" AND WERE BADLY INJURED, THE ABOVE PHRASE SPRANG UP TO MEAN "GETTING ONESELF INTO AN UNPLEASANT POSITION."



Go It Blind

IN THE GAME OF POKER, WHEN A PLAYER CHOSE TO RAISE THE ANTE BEFORE LOOKING AT HIS CARDS, HE WAS SAID TO BE "GOING IT BLIND." IF OTHER PLAYERS REFUSED TO SEE HIS "BLIND" RAISE, HE WON THE POT. HENCE THE USE OF THE ABOVE PHRASE TO MEAN "TO ACT WITHOUT DUE FORETHOUGHT."



ALLEY OOP

By Vincent Hamlin



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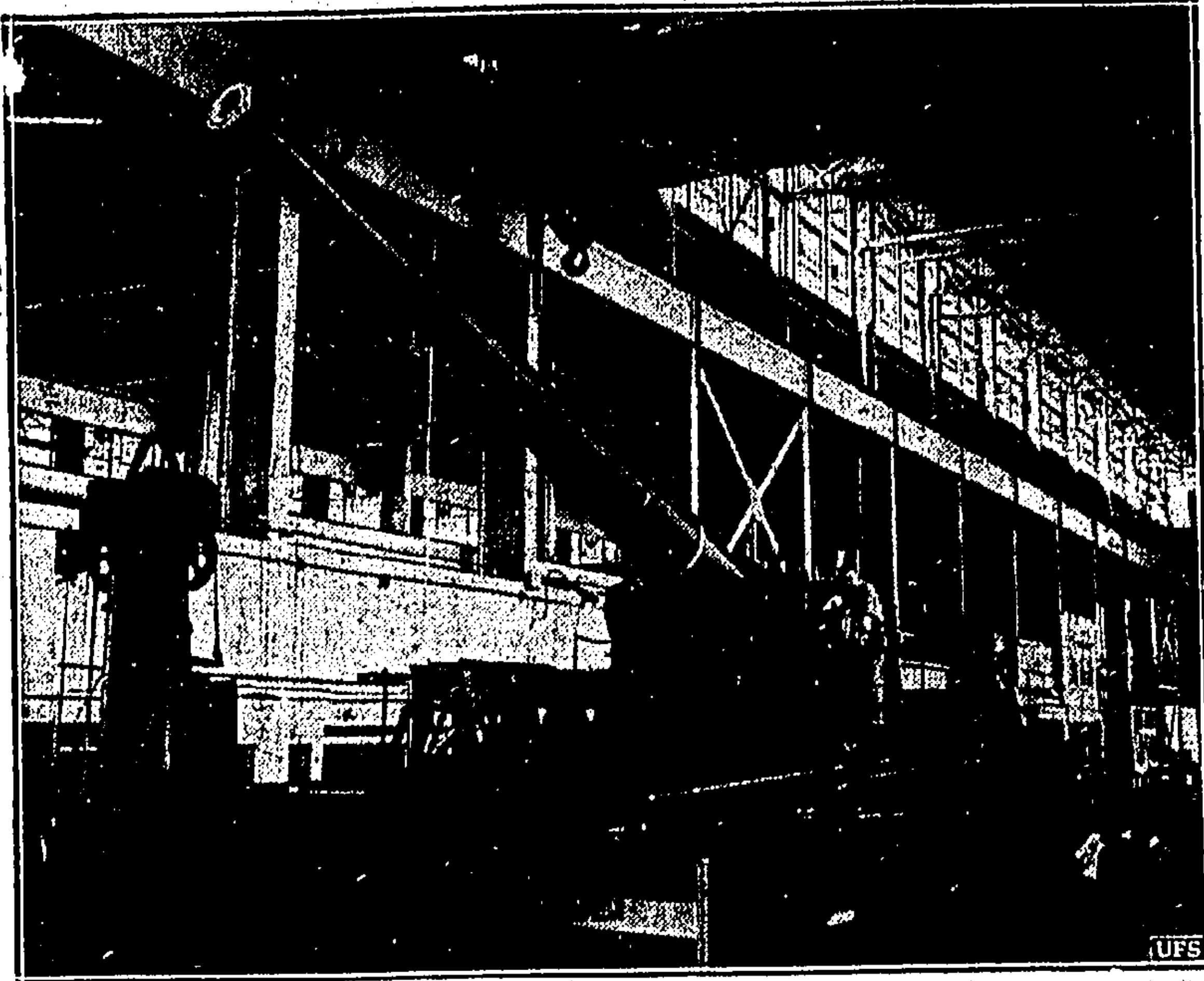
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NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE



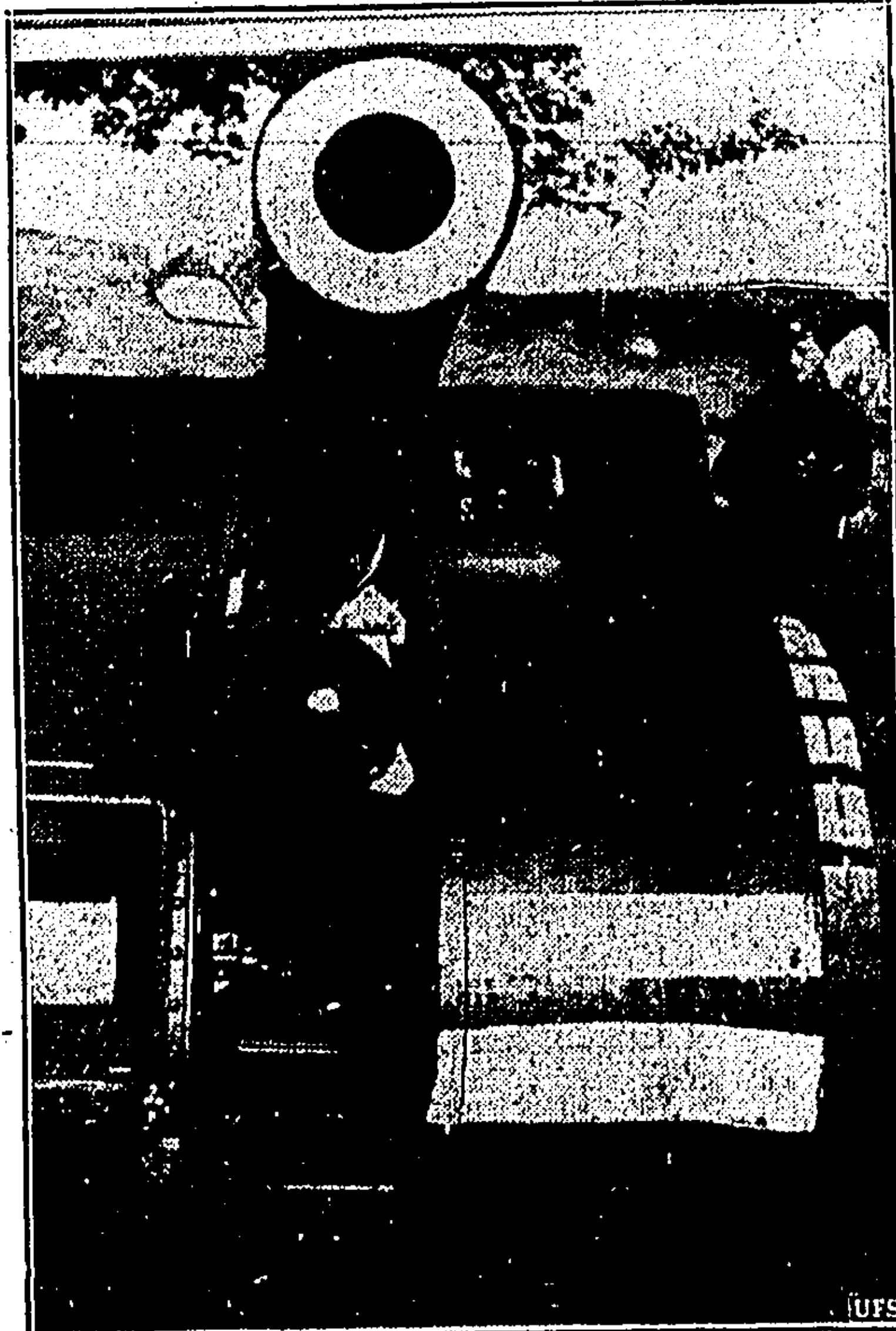
New Streamlined eight-inch gun embracing all the artillery improvements since the World War, shown under construction at the arsenal in Watertown, Mass. It can be mounted on a flatcar and sent swiftly from coast to coast, in event of an attack by sea. While army engineers guarded details closely, reports were that the gun and mount, weighing 113 tons, could send four 200-pound projectiles a minute 20 miles, at 2,400 feet a second.



Lord Josiah Stamp and Lady Stamp, of Shortlands, England, as they arrived in New York, recently. Lord Stamp, British railways chairman and economist, was named Baron in the last honours list, and is one of Britain's newest lords. He is in America to confer on British railways at the New York Fair and to study economic conditions.



Mrs. Maria Griebel, failed in New York as a material witness in the spy investigation shortly after she had completed arrangements to join her husband, Dr. Ignatz T. Griebel, former Nazi leader wanted as a spy, who fled to Germany. She sold her husband's medical equipment to raise money for the flight she planned.



This is one of the heavy artillery pieces the Czechs have posted on the German border, recently, following outbreak of the Czech-Sudeten German crisis. Frontier fortifications are strongly garrisoned and Rudolf Beran, head of the Czech Agrarian party, asserted the guns would roar the instant the first enemy soldier crossed the border.



Gracious greeting was extended by President Albert Lebrun of France to a young Breton couple in peasant costume, who greeted him on his arrival at Saint Brieuc, recently. Saint Brieuc is an ancient town in the Cotes-du-Nord department and has a cathedral dating back to the 13th century.



Dr. Eduard Benes, President of Czechoslovakia, acknowledges cheers of more than 120,000 persons, who marched in a five-hour parade, in Prague, in connection with the two-day Congress of the Social-Democrat party.



Professor Sigmund Freud, 62, "father of psychoanalysis," as he arrived in Paris with his daughter Anna. Friends, including American Ambassador William C. Bullitt, greeted the aged exile from Nazi Austria.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

tra conducted by Arthur Fiedler
Violin Solo: Robert Gundersen; Ele-
gio (Mussorgsky-Gallie); Serenade
(Soprano) accompanied by piano and
violin; Waltz Of The Hours
("Coppella"—Delibes); Variations
("Coppella"—Delibes) ...Symphony
Orchestra conducted by Clemens
Schmalstieg; Fortuno ("La Maison

Grise"—Messenger) ... Georges Thill
with Orchestra conducted by Pierre
Chagnon.

7.10 Closing Local Stock Quota-
tions.

7.12 Schumann—Trio in D Minor
Op. 63.

Played by Cortot, Thibaud and
Casals (Instrumental Trio).

7.45 London Relay—"Under Big
Ben".

A talk by Howard Marshall.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather
Report and Announcements.

8.03 A Talk On A Trip To Manila
by E. I. Wynne-Jones, Esq., Chair-
man Of The Hongkong Travel Asso-
ciation.

8.12 Royal Philharmonic Orches-
tra.

The Music Of The Spheres (Josef
Strauss, Op. 225).

8.20 Studio—A Piano Recital by
Nura Kanis.

1. Variations in F Minor (Haydn);
2. Solres de Vienne (Schubert—
Liszt).

8.45 Studio—Rev. C. D. E. Sargent
—29th Series Of Opera.

A Puccini Programme.

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Dance Records.

Fox-Trot—My Honey's Lovin'
Arms... Val Rosing and His Swing
Stars; Fox-Trots—A Little Love, A
Little Kiss; Body And Soul....

Quintette Of The Hot Club Of France
Django Reinhardt (Guitar) Stephano
Grappelly (Violin).

10.00 London Relay—"Saturday
Night Variety".

Including—Florence Oldham,
Radio's Own; Wee Georgie Wood,
The Peter Pan Of Vaudeville; (By
permission of George Black); with
The H.B.C. Variety Orchestra con-
ducted by Charles Shadwell; Pre-
sented by John Sharman.

11.00 Close Down.



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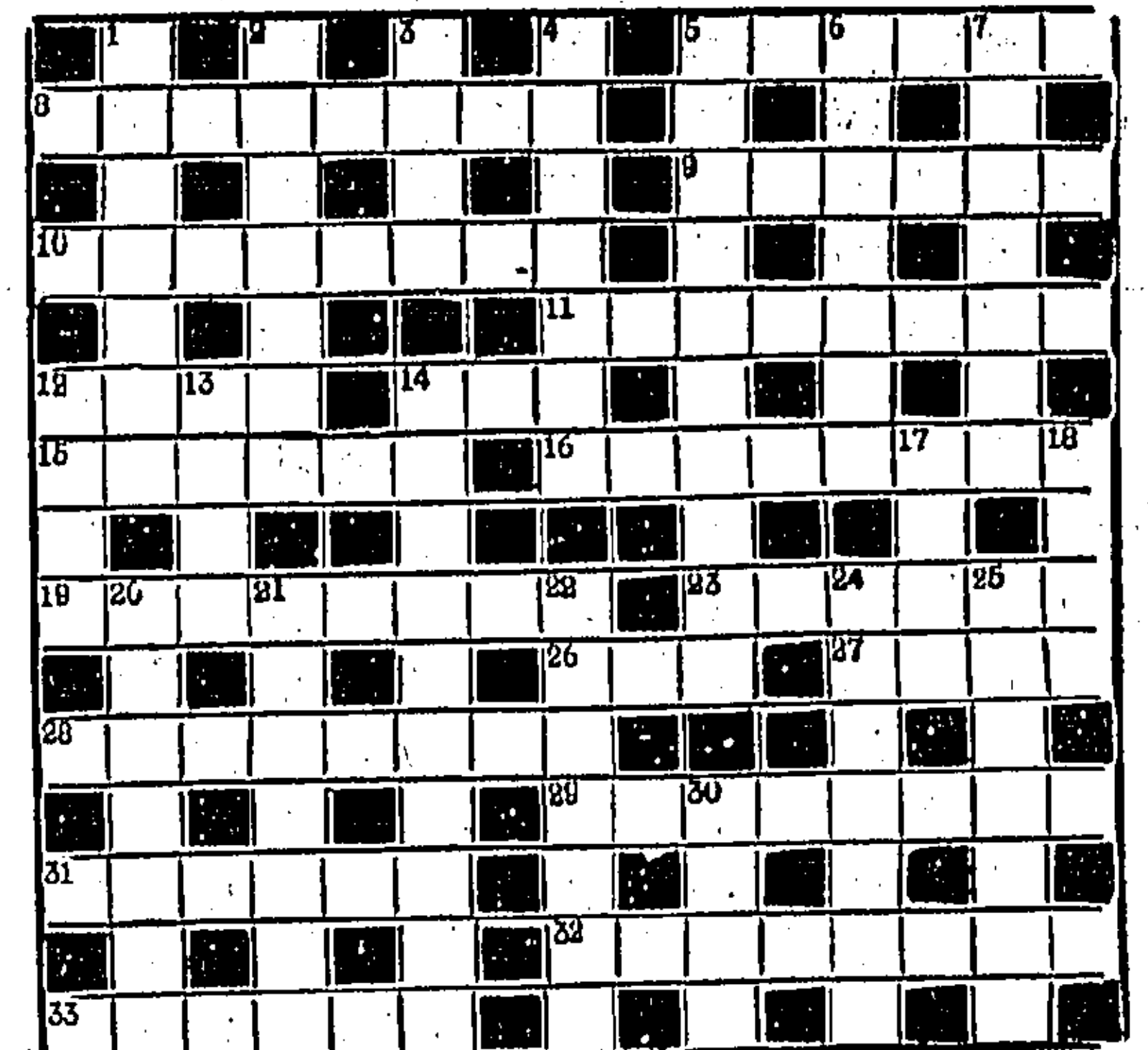
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 5 Sly about one direction but on the whole with sagacity (6).
- 8 The main part of this bit of apparel is the last part (8).
- 9 A feline (6).
- 10 As hostile as a nursing baby (three words—2, 2, 4).
- 11 The patient may sniff at it (4).
- 12 Noticeable in the past year (4).
- 14 A defective example (3).
- 15 May be a column, or one at the head of a column (6).
- 16 Name recalling a golden legend (two words—2, 6).
- 19 The work of the breakers, possibly (6).
- 23 Preoccupy (6).
- 26 It may contain what sounds like 3 down (3).
- 27 This often supports the crow's nest (4).
- 28 Serpentine clue, but the best known one is on the Thames (two words—4, 4).
- 29 Humane sign that a communist is annoyed? (two words—3, 5).
- 31 South American port (6).
- 32 "Rude hoot" (anag.) (6).
- 33 Largely a matter of foot arrangement (6).

DOWN

- 1 Postponement concerning bad feeling (7).
- 2 Examined and tinned all but the head (7).
- 3 It is designed to carry a dead weight (4).
- 4 Does the player in this position off-end? (7).
- 5 It is said never to reach a state of ebullition (two words—7, 3).
- 6 Like (7).

REALISATION AB
VIA AB OCCUR
COMMENTATOR O
KIEDE TROUT
HEATH BETHM
UR EYE BAPSE
N T E A T T O A R
DELTA INN HUN
R E T R U M P I
E A S T U N N S
D E N S E A C T E
F E N C E P E S O
O F E M A T E R I
L A S S O A A O U
D B N E C R O M A

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

7 With "N" 15 across can become
erudite (7).
12 No epithet for the fleet (4).
13 It has opened a way to many a
student (4).
14 Descriptively arid (four words
—3, 2, 1, 4).
17 Servitude is sly about it (4).
18 Burn this river for a foreign
argument (4).
20 South American diplomacy was
responsible for this law appar-
ently (two words—4, 3).
21 A Spaniard (7).
22 Is it more famous for toffee or
football? (7).
24 What famous actors are is
mostly what roads are (7).
25 The opposite of a recess (7).
30 Fruit that differs from day to
day (4).

KUNO

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SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

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JOAN BENNETT
HENRY FONDA
"I MET MY LOVE AGAIN"
Directed by Arthur Ripley and Joshua Logan
United Artists

A love story that so faithfully captures the beauty of romance it will live forever when sweet hearts meet. The famous Cosmopolitan Magazine novel reaches the screen as the most vibrant, romantic movie of the year.

TO - MORROW "THE RETURN OF THE SCARLET PIMPERHEL"
United Artists • with Barry Barnes - Sophie Stewart

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• SHOWING TO-DAY •

Here's One of the Best Pictures You'll See This Year!
A new-sant love story made to order for red-headed Ginger's blue fire and wishful Jimmie's come-and-get-me charm!

GINGER ROGERS
JAMES STEWART
"Vivacious Lady"
James Ellison
Bellah Bondi
Charles Coburn
Hear Ginger sing "I'll Be Reminded Of You"

NEXT CHANGE "LOVE, HONOUR AND BEHAVE"
Wayne Morris - Pricilla Lane
Warner Bros. Picture • Featuring 1938's Top Song Hit.
Picture • "BEI MIR BIST DU SCHOEN"

MAJESTIC

THEATRE

• TO-DAY & TO-MORROW •
SCREEN'S MOST EXCITING SWEETHEARTS REUNITED!

TYRONE POWER and LORETTA YOUNG
"Second Honeymoon"
STUART ERWIN
CLAIRE TREVOR
MARJORIE WEAVER
LYLE TALBOT
Edward Bromberg

• SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY •
MERRIEST LOVE-AND-LAUGH HIT SINCE "TOPPER" CAME TO TOWN!
CONSTANCE BENNETT in "MERRILY WE LIVE"
BRIAN AHERNE in
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Comedy-Hit!

Japan Ships Sunk Off Namoa Island

Chinese Newspapers Report

Three Japanese vessels patrolling off the shore of Namoa yesterday morning at 6:50 o'clock were sunk when they struck mines laid by the Chinese, according to local Chinese press reports from Swatow. The majority of the crews of the ill-fated launches were either killed or wounded.

It is confirmed by Canton military authorities that the Chinese units in Lungoa, chief city of Namoa, evacuated the town on July 27 when their defence works there were completely wiped out by Japanese naval bombardment and aerial bombing which has been continuous since July 18.

The militiamen and regular have entrenched themselves at Chingon and Wunon against Japanese advance into the heart of the island.—Special.

CHINESE STILL RESISTING

Swatow, July 28. After ten days' fighting, the Chinese defenders on Namoa Island are still grimly resisting the Japanese invaders. Withdrawn to the hilly regions, they are now resorting to guerrilla tactics.

It is estimated that the Japanese suffered over 500 killed during the ten days' engagements. Sumon and Lungoa are littered with corpses which have not yet been removed.

There are now 12 Japanese warships around Namoa.—Central News.

FLIERS MISSING 14 HOURS

Premier Of Ontario One Of Party

Ottawa, July 28.

A plane in which the premier of Ontario, Mr. Mitchell Hepburn, was flying from White Horse, in the Yukon Territory, to Juncu, Alaska, is reported safe after being fourteen hours overdue.

Premier Hepburn and three companions spent eight hours at an emergency landing field at Carcross, Yukon Territory, after the plane had turned back from Skagway owing to fog.—Reuter.

ON PLEASURE TRIP

Juncu, July 28.

Premier Hepburn was accompanied by Mr. Bernard E. Smith, a New York stock market operator, Mr. J. P. Bickell, a Toronto mining magnate, and Mr. James Towne, Toronto pilot, in his Grumman amphibian plane.

The country traversed was rugged and mountainous but under ordinary circumstances, the flight would take only two hours.

The quartette commenced an 8,000-mile trip through the new mining district in the north-west territory from Toronto on a "strictly pleasure" jaunt.

The United Air Line radio station at Edmonton reports that the plane had reached Taku Bay, quite close to Juncu, before it was forced to return to Carcross.—United Press.

Austrian "Krupps" For England

London, July 28.

Herr Mandl, the "Krupps" of Austria before the Nazi Anschluss, may shortly commence the construction of munitions factories in Great Britain.

At one time owner of one of the biggest munition factories in Austria, Herr Mandl is now turning his activities overseas. A huge munitions factory is in course of construction in Buenos Ayres, and production will commence within the next three months.

Prince Starhemberg, former Vice-Chancellor of Austria and founder of the Heimwehr, will probably be the Managing Director of the factory to be erected in England. It will supply munitions to the British Government.—Trans-Ocean.

BRIDES FOR JAPANESE WOUNDED

Tokyo, July 28.

"Brides for disabled soldiers," a campaign commenced by the Patriotic Women's Association, has surpassed all expectations.

The Association has received so many applications from young and susceptible women that it has had to devote the whole of its activities to dealing with them.—Domest.

Ralph Ashton, Conservative M.P. for Rushcliffe; Dr. Mary Blacklock, famous Tropical Medicine expert; Sir Walter Clitine, General Secretary of the Trade Unions Congress; Dame Rachel Crowley, who has frequently passed through Hongkong on International Red Cross and other similar activities; Professor F. L. Engledown of St. John's College, Cambridge and former Assistant Director of Agriculture in Mesopotamia; Dr. H. D. Henderson, Research Fellow in Economics at All Souls College, Oxford; Mr. Morgan Jones, Labour M.P. for Caerphilly; and Sir Percy Machinon.—Reuter.

West Indies Commission Appointed

To Study Social And Economic Conditions

London, July 28.

The Secretary of State, for the Colonies, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, announced to-day the appointment of a Royal Commission which will go to the West Indies to conduct an investigation into social and economic conditions in the eight West Indian colonies.

The Chairman of the Commission will be Lord Moyne. Other members will be Sir Edward Stubbs, Mr.

WARNING AGAINST CHOLERA

Director Of Medical Service Gives Advice

Over one hundred and sixty persons have died of cholera in the outbreak in Hongkong this year up to July 28. Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke, Director of Medical Service, warns.

Cholera is a disease which affects the bowels and develops very rapidly. Very minute particles of human discharges are sufficient to cause the disease. The greatest care must be taken, therefore, to avoid contamination of food and water with human discharges. Contamination may be brought about in so many ways that it is important that food should be kept under cover and free from flies. Water and milk must be boiled before drinking and fresh uncooked vegetables must not be eaten. It is not sufficient to consider only the actual food you eat. Kitchen utensils, tables, paste boards, chop sticks, cutlery, etc., must be kept scrupulously clean and dried with a clean cloth before use.

Flies are a very great danger as they may fly from a drain, latrine or even a garden fertilised with night-soil and from there carry cholera germs to food before or after it has been cooked. Cockroaches are also dangerous as they spend the day on the crown of sewers and drains and at night time wander over kitchen tables and crockery. Consequently, it is advisable to wash basins and crockery immediately before use.

Great care should be taken to avoid the pollution of wells.

The washing of clothing and bedding in the vicinity of a well must be strictly avoided.

Sufficient water may be left on a rice bowl or plate which has only been rinsed in water containing cholera germs to cause the sickness.

The Chinese community is warned especially as to dangers of eating cut or peeled fruit from hawkers' stalls, eating houses, etc.

Ice-cream, any non-aerated fruit or herb drink, the jellies known as leung fan and man tan lo and raw fish and mussels are all dangerous articles of food during a cholera epidemic.

In addition to these precautions, persons of all ages should be inoculated as early as possible at one of the Government hospitals or dispensaries. The service will be given free of charge.

London Girl Wins Diving Event Again

London, July 13.

Miss B. Slade, a young London girl, won the women's English spring board diving championship for the third year in succession at the Empire Pool, Wembley.

In the 400 yards free-style women's race, Miss M. Jeffery, the Olympic swimmer, equalled the best time ever accomplished in the International series. Her time was 5 min. 14.8 sec., the same as that in which she won last year's race in Scotland.

M. H. Taylor, the A.A.A. champion, was too good for his rivals in the men's 150 yards backstroke contest. He drew away after one length and won with four yards to spare.

England gained their eighth consecutive victory in the International match, totalling 34 points against the 20 of Scotland and 18 of Wales. England won nine of the ten events.

F. Dove, English champion, equalled record for the meeting when he won the men's 100 yards free-style event in 54.4 sec.

Phone Talkers Get "Gong"

Maybrook, N. Y.

A seven-minute automatic shut-off apparatus has been installed on dial telephone in Maybrook to "govern" the length of conversations. The apparatus sounds a warning gong at six minutes, and cuts the connection at the end of seven minutes.

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Screenplay by LILLIAN HELLMAN
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ADOLPH MENJOU "GAIL PATRICK"
• MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c •

Japanese To Return To The Kimono

Tokyo, July 28.

A movement is on foot in Japan to persuade the people to return to the Oriental style of dress and abandon western clothing.

The first step in this direction is the amendment of the Cabinet decree of 1877, which made the wearing of western-style clothing obligatory for officials on duty.

Asahi Shimbun, in announcing the abolition of the decree, states that one factor in favour of the return to the kimono is the extreme shortage of wool. The paper adds that in future the purchase of western-style clothing will be made extremely difficult.—Trans-Ocean.

Lancashire Delegate May Go To Egypt

London, July 28.

Lancashire cotton representatives have been invited to go to Egypt to discuss the position of the trade in cotton goods with Egypt in view of recent Egyptian tariff increases.

The invitation was extended by the Egyptian Premier, Mahmud Pasha, who is at present in London and discussed the matter with delegation from Lancashire this morning.

The cotton representatives have not yet replied to the invitation.—Reuter.

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The Hongkong Telegraph

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日三初月七

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The Tyre with 2,000 Teeth

GUERILLAS VICTORIOUS IN EAST HOPEI

GRAVE FEAR FOR SAETY OF SETTLERS

10,000 Koreans in Area Over-Run by Raiders

Peiping, July 28.

According to reports from East Hopei guerillas have captured Ninghohsien, 40 miles north-east of Tientsin and only five miles west of the railway.

The fate of ten thousand Koreans forming a special Colony in Ninghohsien is unknown.

The magistrate at Hsinminhui and other officials have returned to Peiping. Officials from Tsingpu and Chihhsien have also abandoned their posts due to guerilla activities.

It is reported that, in view of rumours that they intended to join the guerillas, the Japanese have disarmed the whole of the east Hopei Peace Preservation Corps. This report cannot be confirmed locally.

The East Hopei Provisional Government has issued a statement advising police and militia who have joined the guerillas to "repent and be pardoned, since they acted under compulsion."—United Press.

Japanese Withdrawing

Tsingtau, July 28.
It is reliably reported that Japanese troops are withdrawing the Kiao-tai Railway garrisons in Shantung. They have maintained troops at important stations on the railway only.

Foreigners have not been permitted to travel on this railway for several days, and will not be until further notice.

There have been large withdrawals of military equipment from Tsingtau during the last few days. Civilians were not permitted to enter the wharf area yesterday afternoon.—Reuter.

POISON GAS USED BY INVADERS

British Surgeon Confirms Report

Hankow, July 29.
Reports that Japanese troops in the Matang sector, below Kiang, had used poison gas in their attacks on the Chinese forces, were confirmed by Dr. H. Talbot, British surgeon in the Nanchang General Hospital, in a written report received in Hankow.

Dr. Talbot was recently sent to the mission institution in Nanchang by the International Red Cross for Central China. After having examined nineteen Chinese wounded soldiers, all evacuated from the Matang area following the hostilities between July 2 and 5, he found conclusive evidence that the men were suffering from the effects of poison gas.

He concluded his report with the following statement: "These cases were all seen in Nanchang, and in my opinion, were all caused by gas poisoning of the mustard gas type (possibly chlorine)."—Central News.

NO MORE HANDSHAKES

Rome, July 29.
It has been decreed that the Fascist salute will replace handshakes in Italian and motion pictures.—United Press.

FATHER JACQUINOT FOUND

But Mystery Of Disappearance Still Remains

Father Jacquinot, the French priest who saved so many Chinese lives by organising the sanctuary in Shanghai's Chinese city during the recent fighting there, has been found. He is alive.

This is the effect of a brief Reuter message from Tokyo received to-day. Father Jacquinot has been "missing" for nearly a week. Arriving in Yokohama by the Empress of Asia, he was reported to have missed the ship when delayed on a train trip to Kobe and informed Shanghai friends that he would be catching the next mail steamer Shanghai-bound.

Then he vanished. The clue to his whereabouts was a parcel, with a Nagasaki postmark, sent to a friend in Shanghai. But there was no message with it. No-one knew where he intended going. The Japanese police commenced inquiries. But Father Jacquinot was hidden from even this all-seeing force which so carefully watches the movements of foreign visitors.

Foul play was suspected finally.

And then to-day Reuter says: "Father Jacquinot has been found alive."

STAYING WITH FRIEND

Tokyo, July 29.
Father Jacquinot was found at a seaside village near Kobe staying with a Japanese friend.

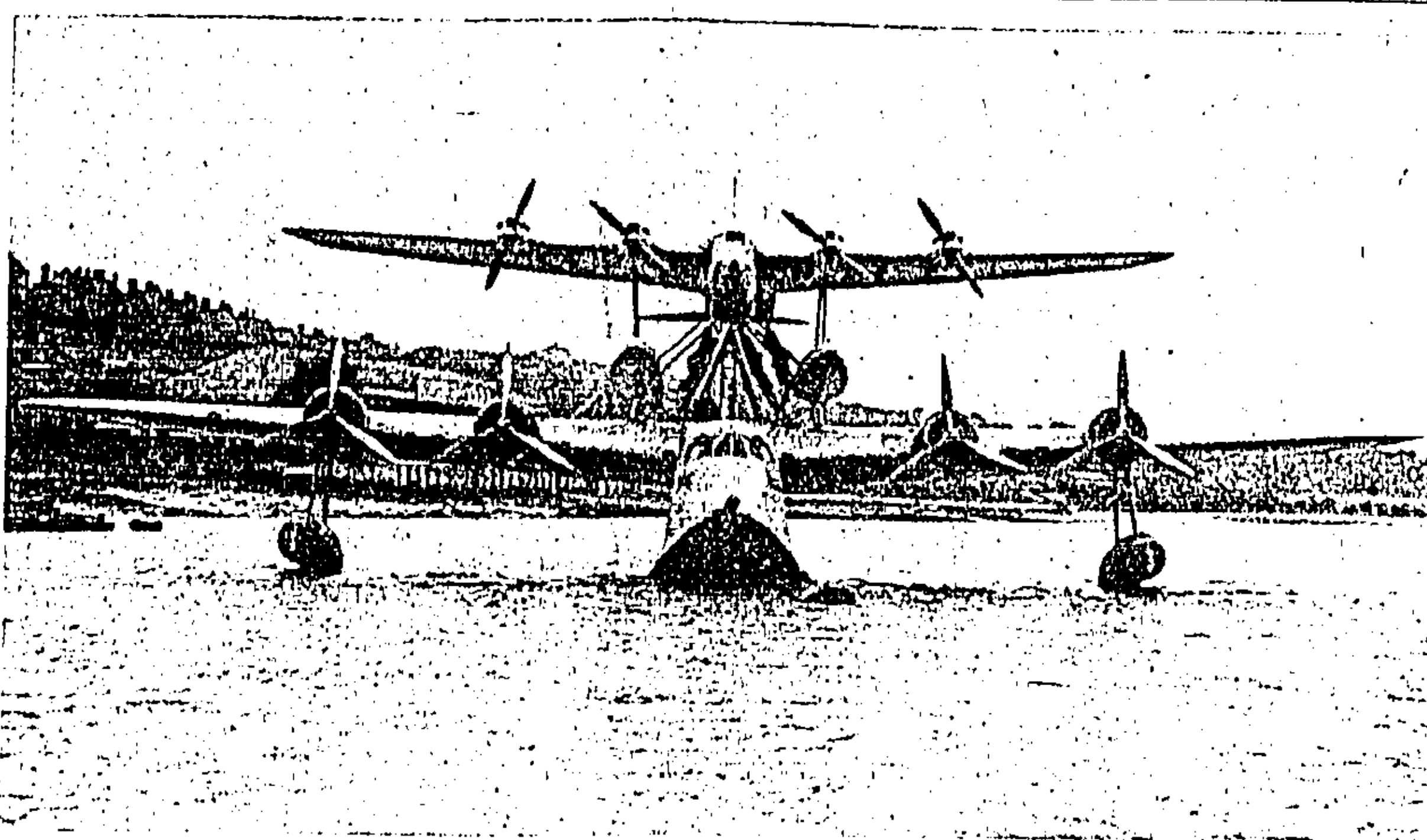
He is perfectly well and is leaving for Shanghai in the Felix Roussel tomorrow.—Reuter.

WEEK-OLD MYSTERY

Tokyo, July 29.
The week-old mystery surrounding the whereabouts of Father Jacquinot since he arrived in Yokohama on July 20 from America by route to Shanghai, came to an end this morning when he was found staying with one of his Japanese friends in Hyogo Prefecture, western Japan.

The discovery was made as the result of an extensive search directed.—(Continued on Page 7.)

Sweeping Reforms Planned For British Army



REPRESENTING THE GREATEST ADVANCE in science of aeronautics since the Great War, the Short-Mayo Composite Aircraft, pictured here, has justified the hopes and plans of its builders. The top half of the craft, aided into the air by the lower portion, has made a return trip over the Atlantic—to Canada and the United States. It broke the westward record. This is Imperial Airways' initial bid for leadership in fast, trans-ocean service.

PROTESTS AGAINST REFUGEE CAMP SITES

Disease, Noise And Crime Prospects Worry Ratepayers

A special meeting of the General Committee of the Kowloon Residents' Association was held on Thursday evening to consider letters received by the Association protesting against Government's proposal to erect a refugee camp on the Marina, Kowloon.

It was felt that this site, as well as that at Kowloon Tsai, is open to grave objection in view of the probability of disease, noise and crime being aggravated.

It was decided to write to Government protesting against the use of these sites and a deputation of three was appointed to seek an interview with Government to discuss the possibility of alternative sites.

CHARITY MUST BE CONTROLLED

Drastic Reforms Necessary

Shanghai, July 29.
Drastic reform of the local relief administration must be undertaken in order to prevent charity becoming a serious demoralising factor in the habits of refugees.

This is the recommendation of Mr. John Earl Baker, director of the Shanghai International Red Cross, in a letter to members of the executive committee.

Mr. Baker points out that the refusal of able-bodied refugees to do work and the tendency to stay in the camps as long as there were ample rations to satisfy hunger was becoming acute and charitable organisations cannot solve the problem unless they "debunk sentimentalism and face the facts."—Reuter.

No Statement On Arms Cost

London, July 28.
The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir John Simon, declined to make an estimate at present of the amount by which the former five year estimate of £1,500,000,000 for expenditure on armaments is likely to be exceeded.

When his attention was called to a supplementary question to the increase in prices of materials which had taken place since the original estimate, in addition to expansion of the original programme, Sir John said: "The House has already been informed that the preliminary estimate is likely to be substantially exceeded."—British Wireless.

ANGLO-JAPANESE RELATIONS HURT BY TALK OF CHINA AID

Tokyo, July 29.

The statements made in the House of Commons by Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, and Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr. R. E. Butler, regarding contemplated assistance to China, casts a gloom over Anglo-Japanese relations, declares the *Nichi Nichi Shimbun*, leading vernacular paper here, in an editorial published to-day.

The paper reminds readers that it was understood that negotiations have been in progress between the Foreign Minister, General Kazushige Ugaki, and the British Ambassador, Sir Robert Craigie, for possible promotion of better relations between the two countries.

SHANGHAI LIVING COSTS SOARING

And Worse Is Yet To Come

Shanghai, July 29.

The first index compiled in Shanghai to indicate the cost of living for foreigners has been completed after a careful survey by the Shanghai Municipal Council. It is shown that the cost of living had risen by 14.262 per cent. at June, 1938, as compared with last year.

The findings are based on the system employed by the China National Tariff Commission, dealing with five categories of food, clothing, housing, fuel, lighting and miscellaneous expenses. Although the compilers of the chart do not claim their figures are accurate, they undoubtedly do give a fair indication of the present conditions, due to the fall in the Chinese dollar, the increased duty on imports essential to foreigners, the rise in the price of commodities, the increased cost of public utilities, service, higher municipal taxes, entertainment tax and general unrest.

It is pointed out that the increase in the cost of living will soon in the immediate future, as the present index covers June. During June, according to the foreign press, foreigners residing in Shanghai were not made to feel the effect of the devalued currency since the imported

The journal points out that Foreign Office circles are showing great concern about the reports that Mr. Chamberlain and the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs were to hold a conference Thursday for the purpose of exchanging views regarding the proposed assistance to China.

"Such statements are tantamount to a threatening gesture against the reported Anglo-Japanese conversations in Tokyo," the paper charges.

The paper says that Japan's unshakable policy toward China will not be affected by such statements. It voices regret that the British attitude is taken at the very juncture when the political situation in China is developing delicate complications.—Donet.

TRYING TO AVOID INCIDENTS

Shanghai, July 29.

At the press conference this morning a Japanese spokesman, referring to criticism made by the U.S. Marines, said the Japanese authorities had taken steps to prevent further violations of the international defence sector agreement. All sentries have been instructed to see that Japanese military trucks proceeding through the U.S. defence sector comply with the agreement between the Marines and the Japanese stipulating that two armed men per truck can proceed through the defence sector where the Americans are on duty.—Reuter.

and general commodities had not been increased in price.

The housing problem remains much the same but the index for July and later will show not insignificant increases in this category also.—Reuter.

PROMOTIONS SPEEDED BY NEW RULING

2,000 Officers To Get Higher Rank August 1

London, July 28.

The new conditions of service for combatant Army officers, announced by the Secretary of State for War, Mr. L. Hore-Belisha, in the House of Commons to-night, contain revolutionary proposals.

In future, promotion will be by time instead of by vacancy.

The complete democratisation of the Cadet Colleges at Sandhurst and Woolwich is provided by the grant of 100 per cent. scholarships to successful candidates whose parents' means make the remission of fees necessary.

The system of half-pay has been abolished and the maximum rates of retired pay will be attained at a younger age than hitherto. In future a Regimental Major will be able to earn his maximum retired pay at the age of 56 if he has had 23 years' service.

The promotion to a captaincy will be after eight years' service and a majority after seventeen years' service. Promotion to higher ranks will be by selection.

LOYALIST ADVANCE UNCHECKED

Many Prisoners In Ebro Offensive

On the Ebro River Front,

July 29.

The Government's troops have "mopped up" in the hills on the Insurgents' side of the River Ebro and have captured more than 4,000 prisoners and a considerable quantity of war materials, including a complete trainload of supplies, its crew and its armed guard.

The Insurgents are apparently unable to react. Nowhere is there any sign of a counter-attack.

The sole Insurgent reply to the Loyalist offensive is continuous air activity, which is a boomerang, since the prisoners in the Loyalists' hands are the worst sufferers. Heavy anti-aircraft fire keeps the planes at a good height.

The Loyalists on the march are in fine spirits, singing rousing songs and when they meet truckloads of prisoners taunting them with such remarks as: "How do you like fighting in a foreign army?" "How do you say 'I love you' in Italian?" "Have you brought any spaghetti?"

Loyalist despatches say the troops are still advancing and operating from twelve points held along the Ebro. The principal fighting zones are Gandesa and Vellabella.—United Press.

Leaving For Chungking

Hankow, July 29.
Dr. Wang Chung-hui, Foreign Minister in the Chinese Central Government, has flown to Chungking where he will carry on his official duties in future.

The remainder of his staff is flying to the new capital to-morrow.—United Press.

The new measures will be issued in detail to the Army during the first week of August.

The tenure of command and staff appointments generally will be reduced from four to three years.

The retiring age of Generals and Lieutenant-Generals will be lowered from 67 to 60, Major-Generals from 62 to 57, Colonels from 57 to 55, Lieut. Colonels from 55 to 50 and Majors from 50 to 47.

The effect of this will be to considerably accelerate promotion, thereby giving increased pay at a lower age.

Subalterns receiving 1s. to 1s. 2d. per day will receive substantive increases in pay.

Private Means Unnecessary

One hundred scholarships, valued at £100 per annum, will be distributed.—(Continued on Page 7.)

STOP PRESS

Three Years' Hard Labour

Tokyo, July 29.
Justo Oda, 33, was sentenced to three years' hard labour for the attempted murder of Dr. Tatsukichi Minobe in February, 1936, preceding the military revolt which resulted from Dr. Minobe's assertion that the Emperor was "an organ of the state." That theory is prohibited in Japan where the Emperor is the state.

The court deducted more than a year from Oda's sentence because he has been in prison so long awaiting trial.—United Press.

(Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)

OUR NURSERY EXPERT PLANS—



JOHNNY'S FIRST DAY OUT

YOU can tell by the eager look in Johnny's eyes that he is excited about his first outing in the country.

He is the little chap being dressed by big brother Bill. Big brother is excited, too, but at his age it is not the thing to let the kids know.

Because he wants his mother, two sisters, little Johnny and himself to get an early start on the excursion, he offered to play nurse to the "baby."

Now here is a moral for mothers. Let the older children help you with the youngsters. They love to do it, as all children enjoy "mothering" and "fathering."

It gives them a sense of responsibility, and makes them feel important in the family scheme of things.

Johnny's mother has written to ask my help in planning Johnny's first day out in the country.

"He is an excitable little fellow," she writes, "and I want to give him a good time, yet am afraid to exhaust him. I had planned a day at Southend for us all."

I say by all means take the family to Southend. Johnny will not be

over-tired, as you plan to take him to the beach.

Give him a leisurely midday meal, hot soup out of a flask is good, and make him lie down wrapped up in a rug for at least half an hour.

If the weather is chilly, keep him out of the water. Don't let him ride on roundabouts at the fair just before or just after he has eaten.

It is always a good idea to take along a small first-aid kit in case of minor cuts and bruises. Take a change of socks in case he gets wet feet.

Dress him comfortably in his usual playtime clothes and leave by an early train to avoid the home-going rush.

Sleep in train, cup of cocoa, and so to bed.

Now for other mothers' problems.

When Easter falls late, as it does this year, it serves as an occasion for a seaside or country holiday for many who are anxious to profit by the special charms of this time of year.

Often this means baby's introduction to "new" travelling, and mothers are anxious to know how to carry on with as little disturbance of routine as possible. Some have



BIG BROTHER BILL CO-OPERATES

toddlers to take with them and, in order that the mother may derive some benefit from the change, there will have to be a careful planning in advance.

If not, mother is likely to return from the holiday more tired than when she went away.

I hope you will write to me quickly if you have problems with which I have not dealt so that you may receive advice in time to profit by it. Address

Fashion's latest

Checked and Plain



BUSY women have not much time to spend on their own clothes, so I have purposely chosen an easy to make outfit.

Those in the early thirties and not so slim will appreciate the neat tailored lines of the two-piece suit sketched.

For this reason I have shown the coat in a shimmering diagonal plaid in shades of brown, while the dress is in a lighter tone.

Selected from Everywoman's Exclusive Paper Pattern Service, this patterned design, No. 1143, consists of a dress and coat, both of which have long sleeves. Seals give a pleasing finish and an attractive fashion note to the collar and front of dress.

Four sizes are available, as this outfit is patterned up to a really good outsize—30, 40, 44 and 46 in. bust. Size 36 in. bust takes three yards 64 in. fabric for the coat, 3½ yards 30 in. lining, and three yards 64 in. fabric for the dress.

Paper patterns of No. 1143, with diagrams and full instructions for making up, are obtainable from the "Daily Herald" Paper Pattern Service, 6, La Belle Sauvage, London, E.C.4, post free, price 7d. each.

Postal orders should be crossed "C. & Co." When ordering, state number and size required. Name and address in BLOCK LETTERS. You will need the sketch for reference.

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Wyndham Street.



The hot water can be used to warm baby's food. Dining car stewards can be good friends to those travelling with young children. Otherwise take a vacuum flask of hot water and your own jug.

Clothes Problem

How should I dress my six-month-old baby for a long night journey which entails a sea-crossing?—ELKE.

I RECOMMEND a baby bag in wool fabric complete with long sleeves, hood, zipp fasteners and waterproof sheet attached to the inner side.

Clothed in that you can rest assured that baby will be well protected from chills, and for you it will be more convenient than ordinary shawls. I shall be pleased to give you further details about these baby bags.

Detachable Car-Seat

I remember that you once recommended a detachable car-seat that could be used for a toddler to save an adult having to carry the child. Now that we have a toddler of our own I wish you would repeat those details.

THE car-seat I mentioned is suitable for children from the age of nine months to four years. It keeps the child well secured and prevents any tendency to car-sickness.

At the same time the child can see out of the window and is thus kept amused. The seats are upholstered in washable leather fabric in dark blue, green or maroon.

The seat folds perfectly flat when not in use and can be attached to the back of any car-seat and a detachable food-tray can also be supplied.

COOKING TIPS

ARTICHOKES are best peeled under water in which a little vinegar has been stirred, for they will then cook a much better colour, especially if a few drops of vinegar are also added to the water in which they are boiled.

Before putting bacon in the larder, spread a piece of greaseproof paper between every two rashers, for it keeps them fresh for at least a week.

To make a cake light and spongy, first beat and add the yolks of the eggs, and finally fold in the white, previously beaten to a froth.

If a cupful of warm milk is added to half a pound of butter and beaten well until thoroughly mixed, the butter is increased in bulk without affecting its quality.

To boil a cracked egg without losing any of its white, smear the crack with butter and sprinkle some salt on it. Then wrap the egg in greaseproof paper and boil in the ordinary way.

White of egg can be beaten to a stiff meringue more quickly if a pinch of salt is added. Stand in a current of cold air away from any heat.

When dates have become dry, tie them in a clean piece of muslin and steam for five minutes, but allow to cool before using.

New bread can be easily cut if the (Continued on Next Column.)

For the GOLFER

YOU'VE just taken up golf, have you, and you want some advice on the kind of sports clothes you will be needing? Well, remember that golf is an all-the-year-round game, so your wardrobe must include clothes for all weathers. Make a note of these suggestions and you will always be up to scratch in your appearance, if not quite down to scratch in your handikap.

Divided Skirt

THE basis of your golfing wardrobe will, of course, be a skirt and jumper. In choosing a skirt be sure you buy one which is wide enough to allow for comfortable walking. A trouser skirt is ideal; you can buy one that looks like an ordinary wrap-over skirt, but is actually divided in the leg. Price 5/6s. 6d., in green and other colours.

Your Blouse

YOUR blouse should be plain, with no fussy pieces to flap in the breeze, and distinct you when you are about to play your shot. A plain tailored shirt-blouse in matt weave wool material with long sleeves from the same shop costs 15s., and has two neat pockets to hold your tees.

Golf Shoes

SHOES are important. You must be able to grip the ground firmly with your feet if you are to swing your club well. For winter weather spiked shoes are best. Your shoemaker will put spikes in the soles of a pair of ordinary walking shoes for you, but it is really better to buy special golf shoes.

A smart pair in brown leather has spikes which fit into metal sockets and can be removed when the shoes need resoling. They cost 6/3s. and fit every foot as they can be had in four different widths for each half size.

For Summer

FOR summer golf you need lighter shoes with crepe soles. For 2/6s. you can buy a very comfortable pair in navy blue with a white buckskin vamp punched with large holes—a cool idea for a hot day. A more ex-

pensive pair—they cost 4/2s.—have a soft vamp made of leather plaited in criss-cross fashion. You can have them in navy and white or brown and white reversed calf.

Storm-proof

WHEN you play golf in wet and windy weather you'll need storm-proof clothing. Choose an outfit that will roll up into the smallest possible bundle, so that you can carry it with you on the course in your bag of clubs when the weather looks threatening.

Proofed poplin—better known as "storm cloth"—is the best material for the outfit. A jacket made of it costs 3/6s. 6d., in navy, brown, green, or beige, and you can buy trousers to match for £2 2s., made with a neatly belted waist.

Skirt For Rain

IF you don't fancy yourself in trou-sers you can have a skirt instead, also made of poplin. It buttons all down the front so you can slip it over your tweed skirt at a moment when the rain begins. To complete the outfit wear a jaunty peaked cap to match. It has an adjustable brim at the back to prevent the rain from trickling down your neck. £1 1s.

Tailored Frock

IN the summer sally on to the course in a trimly tailored frock. It should be of uncrushable material, of fairly heavy weight, so that it hangs stiffly. There are few things more annoying for the golfer than a skirt which flaps round her legs.

Worsted flannel is a light-weight material which is excellent for summer golf frocks. You can buy a smart short-sleeved dress made of it in a delightful shade of Air Force blue. The dress has a neat turn-down collar, a belted waistline, and deep pleats in the skirt. It costs 4/9s. 6d.

Of if you prefer a jumper suit this is one in a gay plaid checked pattern with flared skirt and jacket buttoning all down the front. £3 10s.

Joya Henderson

Use More Mushrooms

IF you want to brighten up your menus, try using more mushrooms. They are appetising and good for you.

Here are some excellent ways of using them for breakfast, lunch, and dinner.

Incidentally, did you know that mushrooms, stewed gently for ten minutes in a milk sauce, are excellent when served up with grilled bacon? Break the mushrooms into small pieces and place into a pan with a little butter. Then make the sauce by adding a small spoonful of corn-flour to a teacupful of milk. Pour over the mushrooms and stir till thick. Add salt and pepper.

If you have an odd rasher of cold bacon, try stuffed tomatoes with mushrooms. First scoop out the pulp of the tomatoes and mix with a hard-boiled egg, chopped cooked mushrooms, and very small pieces of bacon.

Replace in the tomato shell and put in a casserole with a little butter. Cook in a hot oven, and serve with a thin, white sauce to which a teaspoonful of Worcester sauce has been added. Garnish with parsley.

On Toast

"Something on toast" can be made original and appetising if you put a poached egg on the toast, ringed with mushrooms which have first been fried in a little butter. Here again, parsley adds piquancy to the dish.

For stuffed mushrooms, prepare a tin of sardines by heating them up with a little vinegar, fresh cream, cayenne pepper, and a teaspoonful of anchovy essence. Make this very hot while you stew some large mushrooms, first removing the stalks. Now place two mushrooms on top of one another on a slice of toast and fill the hollow with a heaped spoonful of the sardine mixture. Garnish with a few fresh green peas.

For Flavouring Soups

A very good soup can be made by adding small mushrooms, cut into four, to your usual Scotch broth or clear consommé. A point to note is that the mushrooms should be cooked and well-seasoned before being added to the soup.

When in season, a celery soup has the flavour much improved if mushrooms are added, the celery being left in the soup and not strained.

Do not forget, when making stews and hotpots, that a few chopped mushrooms add a delicious flavour.

And here is something really exciting—Buy a very thick piece of steak, slit open to the centre, and stuff with peeled mushrooms. Stitch up the sides and grill quickly.

Finally, an interesting German dish is prepared by stewing the mushrooms in an ordinary white sauce to which half a bay leaf has been added. Remove this leaf before serving. Serve each dish individually by making a ring of the mushrooms and filling the centre with a pile of steamed green peas.

Banishing Sea Stains

IF stitched leather shoes are worn on the beach it is worth spending a few pence on oak copal varnish. A little of this applied between the soles and uppers prevents the salt water from rotting the stitches.

Sea-water is apt to cause white marks on black boots and shoes. These can usually be removed with a paste of black lead and lemon juice, which should be spread over the affected part, left on for an hour, then gently brushed off.

On brown shoes sea stains are uglier and more difficult to remove. The only way really effective is to dissolve a small lump of washing soda in two tablespoonfuls of hot milk, and dab it over the stain with a soft rag. Allow it to dry, then repeat the process. When the second coat has dried, clean the shoes with ordinary polish.

As prevention is better than cure, in wise course is not to wear leather shoes on the beach. Sometimes, however, one has to cross a beach unexpectedly during an ordinary walk. If it is a sandy beach and the tide happens to be high, wet shoes can hardly be avoided.

W. B.

Knife is frequently dipped into a jug of hot water and dried before using. Fruit should never be steamed in an iron saucepan, for the colour and flavour is spoiled by the action of its acid on the iron.

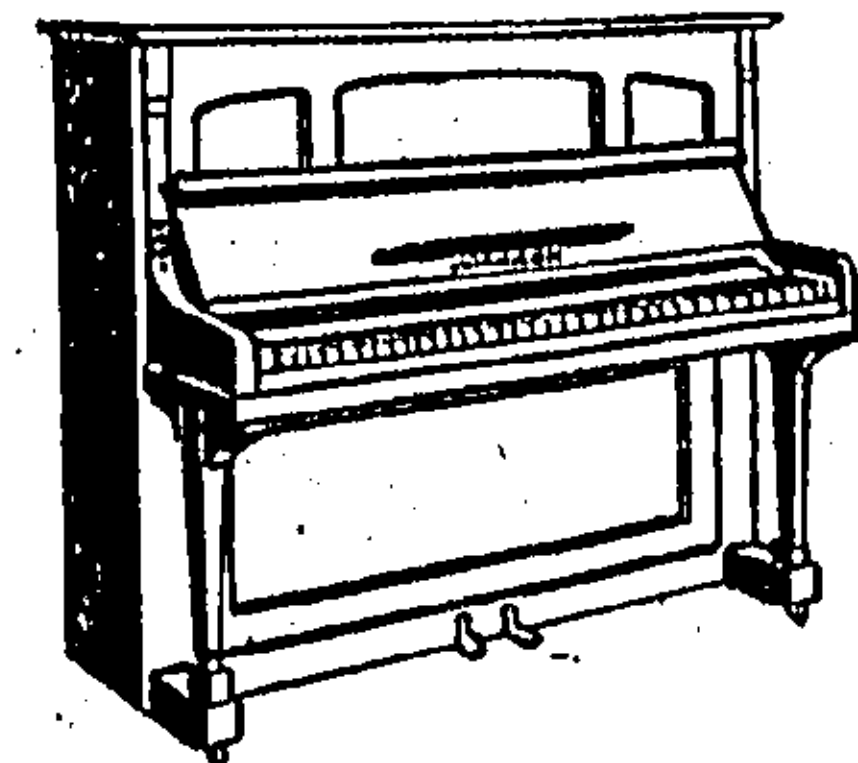
To measure half a cupful of butter so that it does not adhere to the sides of the cup, half fill a cup with water and add the butter until the water is level with the top, when it can be drained off.

Cups without handles make excellent substitutes for small basins when making puddings; while a tumbler will serve as a cutter when cooking biscuits or jam tarts.

G. G. T.

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Chinese Launch Determined Counter-Offensive

REAR OF JAPANESE AT KIUKIANG NOW GRAVELY MENACED

Lion Hill Sector Still In Defenders' Hands Is Claim

Nanchang, July 29.

Embittered by the loss of Kiukiang, Chinese troops hurled themselves upon the Japanese in a furious counter-attack yesterday.

Violent fighting raged on the whole front, extending from Pengtseh to Kiukiang. The Chinese right and left wings in the Hukow-Pengtseh sector made a vigorous advance, recapturing a number of points, including Shihpoling, Meilangkow and Laotashan. The rear of the Japanese occupying Kiukiang is threatened.

Chinese reinforcements dispatched to the Poyang Lake sector, meanwhile, succeeded in cutting the Japanese communications between Kiukiang and Kutang, about seven miles south-east of Kiukiang on the west bank of the lake.

Chinese military reports claim that heavy Chinese reinforcements are still guarding the Lion Hill sector. A Japanese attack yesterday was repulsed. One hundred rifles and five machine-guns abandoned upon their retreat were captured by the Chinese. Assisting in the counter-offensive, Chinese air squadrons repeated their devastating raids on the Japanese warships in the Yangtze River. Seven of a concentration of 78 warships at Hukow sustained heavy damage when tons of explosive were hurled on them. Casualties among the Japanese aboard were heavy.

After firing their anti-aircraft guns ineffectively, the rest of the Japanese vessels dispersed as the raiders continued to zoom overhead and unload their missiles of destruction. Some steamed up-river and some down-stream.

Three Japanese pursuit planes later arrived and challenged the raiders. After a brief air combat, the Chinese planes returned to their base safely.—Central News.

Japanese Bomb Changshu

Nanchang, July 29.

Changshu, a small town south-west of here on the south bank of the Kung River, was subjected to a fierce bombardment by 18 Japanese planes yesterday.

The raiders released more than 30 bombs which killed and wounded over 60 civilians and destroyed a large number of houses.

Japanese bombers have raided Tohan, south of Kiukiang on the Kiukiang-Nanchang Railway, on two successive days, dropping some 200 missiles. Three-fourths of the houses in the town were destroyed. Casualties, however, were not very high as the civilians had evacuated for the most part.—Central News.

War on Guerrillas

Shanghai, July 28.

Endeavouring to clear guerrillas from the north bank of the Yangtze between Nanking and Kiukiang, the Japanese have commenced an offensive near Anking.

The Japanese troops are reported to be advancing in a south-westerly direction on the towns of Susung and Hwangmei, the early fall of which is expected.—Trans-Ocean.

Intense Fighting Around Taihu

Shanghai, July 29.

Indicative of the intensity of fighting in the Taihu sector in south-west Anhwei, about 2,000 casualties were suffered by the Japanese on July 28 and 27. Casualties on the Chinese side were heavy too as they gallantly defended their positions under concentrated Japanese bombardment.

The Japanese are attacking in two columns. One column is pushing forward from Tsienshan while another column which landed at Wang-shan on the north bank of the Yangtze River opposite Ssangkow, is striking northward.—Central News.

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T.T. Manila	61 1/4
T.T. Batavia	55 1/4
T.T. Bankok	149 1/4
T.T. Saigon	100 1/4
T.T. France	100 1/4
T.T. Germany	75 1/4
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4 m/s L/c London	1/3 1/4
4 m/c D/p do	1/3 1/2
4 m/s L/c U.S.A.	31
4 m/s France	11.80
30 d/s India	84 1/4
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.11 1/2

WARNING AGAINST CHOLERA

Director Of Medical Service Gives Advice

Over one hundred and sixty persons have died of cholera in the outbreak in Hongkong this year up to July 28. Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke, Director of Medical Service, warns. Cholera is a disease which affects the bowels and develops very rapidly. Very minute particles of human discharges are sufficient to cause the disease. The greatest care must be taken, therefore, to avoid contamination of food and water with human discharges. Contamination may be brought about in so many ways that it is important that food should be kept under cover and free from flies. Water and milk must be boiled before drinking and fresh uncooked vegetables must not be eaten. It is not sufficient to consider only the actual food you eat. Kitchen utensils, tables, paste boards, chop sticks, cutlery, etc., must be kept scrupulously clean and dried with a clean cloth before use.

Flies are a very great danger as they may fly from a drain, latrine or even a garden fertilised with night-soil and from there carry cholera germs to food before or after it has been cooked. Cockroaches are also dangerous as they spend the day on the crown of sewers and drains and at night time wander over kitchen tables and crockery. Consequently, it is advisable to wash basins and crockery immediately before use.

Great care should be taken to avoid the pollution of wells. The washing of clothing and bedding in the vicinity of a well must be strictly avoided.

Sufficient water may be left on a rice bowl or plate which has only been rinsed in water containing cholera germs to cause the sickness. The Chinese community is warned especially as to dangers of eating out or peeled fruit from hawkers' stalls, eating houses, etc.

See-ecum, any non-aerated fruit or herb drink, the jellies known as leung fan and man fan lo and raw fish and mussels are all dangerous articles of food during a cholera epidemic.

In addition to these precautions, persons of all ages should be inoculated as early as possible at one of the Government hospitals or dispensaries. The service will be given free of charge.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

AID OFFERED TO CHINESE

To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—The women members of the "United Empire Loyalists" of this city, which organization is as old as Canada, and is made up of the descendants of the British Loyalists who came to this country during the Motherland, would like to do something to help clothe some of the Chinese refugee children of Hongkong, realizing that bad as their plight must be now, when the colder weather comes it will be much worse. We are undertaking to knit vests for the babies and make small tunics for those able to run about. We should be very glad if you would let us know the best medium there through which we could reach these destitute little ones, and what procedure we should follow. There are about forty of us, and we would be glad to help in this way. We realize that all we could do would not be much, but it would be something.

I see by the Telegraph that there are certain clubs in Hongkong doing similar work. Perhaps it would be wise to get in touch with one of these. Will you be kind enough to advise me.

N. LUGGIN SHAW,
Royal Oak,
Saanich, British Columbia.

Sir,—A friend of mine has recently sent a copy of the Hongkong Telegraph which contained an article on my father *Sir John Carrington (Personalities of Old Hongkong). I feel I must write and tell you how much I enjoyed reading it and I wonder where you got the details? My father who had been so pleased that you stressed his love of education but the great love of his life was soldiering and the Hongkong Volunteer Corps was his greatest interest.

Only one correction! His father had been a wealthy planter but died without much money so my father had a hard struggle at first. Any way, I hope you will forgive me for worrying you with this letter. I am so glad a friend happened to see the article and gave it to me—I brought back the happiest memories of the happiest five years of my life.

CATHIE W. CARRINGTON.
*The article referred to in the above letter appeared in the Telegraph on Wednesday, May 25, Chief Justice Carrington and his daughter were residents of the Colony for about five years (from 1896-1902).—Editor.

West Indies Commission Appointed

To Study Social And Economic Conditions

London, July 28.

The Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, announced to-day the appointment of a Royal Commission which will go to the West Indies to conduct an investigation into social and economic conditions in the eight West Indian colonies.

The Chairman of the Commission will be Lord Moyne. Other members will be Sir Edward Stubbs, Mr. Ralph Ascheton, Conservative M.P. for Rushcliffe; Dr. Mary Blacklock, famous Tropical Medicine expert; Sir Walter Clitine, General Secretary of the Trade Unions Congress; Dame Rachel Crowdy, who has frequently passed through Hongkong on International Red Cross and other similar activities; Professor F. L. Engledown, of St. John's College, Cambridge and former Assistant Director of Agriculture in Mesopotamia; Dr. H. D. Henderson, Research Fellow in Economics at All Souls College, Oxford; Mr. Morgan Jones, Labour M.P. for Cernbergh; and Sir Percy MacMahon.—Reuter.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks
H.K. Banks, \$1,510 n. cum div.
H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.), £90 b.
Chartered Banks, £12 b.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £28 n.
Mercantile Bank, C. £13 1/2 n.
East Asia Bank, \$88 n.

Insurance
Canton Ins., \$240 s.
Union Ins., \$495 s.
China Underwriting, \$2 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$210 n.

Shipping
Douglas, \$80 n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$21 1/2 n.
Indo-China (Pref.), \$60 n.
Indo-China (Def.), \$24 n.
Shell Bearer, \$3 1/2 n.
Union Waterboats, \$9 b.

H.K. & Wharves, \$131 s.
H.K. Docks (old), \$21 n.
H.K. & W. Docks (new), \$20 n.
Providents (old), \$3.55 s.
Providents (new), \$3.45 b.
New Engineering, Sh. \$3.90 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$110 n.
Kailan Mining Adm., 15/0 n.
Rauha, \$9 n.
Venz, Goldfield, \$3 b.
Hongkong Mines, 7 1/2 cts. n.

Philippine Mining
Antamoks, P. 39 sa.
Atoks, P. 30 sa.
Bagulo Gold, P. 21 sa.
Benguet Consol, P. 11.00 sa.
Benguet Explor., —
Big Wedge, P. —
Consolidated Mines, P. .005 sa.
Demonstrations, P. 29 sa.
E. Mindanao, P. —
Gumaus G'ields, P. —
Ipo Gold, P. —
I.X.L., P. —
Itogons, P. —
M. Resources, P. —
Northern Min., P. —
Paracale Gumaus, P. —
Salacot Mining, P. 50 sa.
Suyoc Consol, P. 32 sa.
United Paracales, P. 32 sa.

Land, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotels, \$50 b.
H.K. Lands, \$24 1/2 b.
H.K. Lands, 4% Deben \$107 b.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. —
Shai Lands, Sh. \$8.40 n.
Humphries, \$9.35 n.
H.K. Realities, \$5.85 n.
Chinese Estates, \$100 n.

Public Utilities
H.K. Tramways, \$17.65 s.
Peak Trans. (old), \$6 1/2 b.
Peak Trans. (new), \$3 1/2 n.
Star Ferries, \$50 sa.
Yaumati Ferries (old), \$24 1/4 b.
Yaumati Ferries rights, \$24 b.
China Light (old), \$11 b.
China Light (new), \$8 n.
H.K. Electric, \$60 1/2 b.
Macao Electric, \$12 n.
Sundakan Lights, \$10 n.
Telephone (old), \$26 1/2 n.
Telephone (new), \$9.80 n.
China Buses, Sh. —
Singapore Tractors, 26/3 n.
Singapore Pref., 26/3 n.

Industrials
Cold: Macg. (old), Sh. \$14 n.
Cold: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$14 n.
Canton Ice, \$1.70 n.
Cements, \$16.70 n.
H.K. Ropes, \$4.60 n.
Stores, &c.
Dairy Farm, \$20 1/4 n.
Watsons, \$7.35 b.
Lane Crawfords, \$8.70 n.
Sincere, \$2.20 n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.
William Powell, Ltd., 70 cts. n.

Cotton Mills
Ewo Cotton, Sh. \$16 1/4 n.
Shai Cotton (old), Sh. \$87 n.
Zoong Sings, Sh. \$27 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$42 n.

Consolidated China Providents
Consolidated China Providents (old), \$7.10 b.
Consolidated China Providents (new), \$5.00 b.
Anglo Javay, —
Shanghai Trams, —

FLIERS MISSING 14 HOURS

Premier Of Ontario One Of Party

Ottawa, July 28.

A plane in which the premier of Ontario, Mr. Mitchell Hepburn, was flying from White Horse, in the Yukon Territory, to Juneau, Alaska, is reported as after being fourteen hours overdue.

Premier Hepburn and three companions spent eight hours at an emergency landing field at Carcross, Yukon Territory, after the plane had turned back from Sitagway owing to fog.—Reuter.

ON PLEASURE TRIP

Juneau, July 29.

Premier Hepburn was accompanied by Mr. Bernard E. Smith, a New York stock market operator, Mr. J. P. Bleckell, a Toronto mining magnate and Mr. James Towne, Toronto pilot, in his Grumman amphibian plane.

The country traversed was rugged and mountainous but under ordinary circumstances, the flight would take only two hours.

The quartette commenced an 8,000-mile trip through the new mining district in the north-west territory from Toronto on a "strictly pleasure" jaunt.

The United Air Line radio station at Edmonton reports that the plane had reached Taku Bay, quite close to Juneau, before it was forced to return to Carcross.—United Press.

Austrian "Krupps" For England

London, July 28.

Herr Mandl, the "Krupps" of Austria before the Nazi Anschluss, may shortly commence the construction of munitions factories in Great Britain.

At one time owner of one of the biggest munition factories in Austria, Herr Mandl is now turning his activities overseas. A huge munitions factory is in course of construction in Buenos Ayres, and production will commence within the next three months.

Prince Starhemberg, former Vice-Chancellor of Austria and founder of the Heimwehr, will probably be the Managing Director of the factory to be erected in England. It will supply munitions to the British Government.—Trans-Ocean.

BRIDES FOR JAPANESE WOUNDED

Tokyo, July 28.

"Brides for disabled Soldiers," a campaign commenced by the Patriotic Women's Association, has surpassed all expectations.

The Association has received so many applications from young and susceptible women that it has had to devote the whole of its activities to dealing with them.—Domei.

Glostora



Just a few drops on your brush make your hair more beautiful. It keeps the wave and curl in, leaves your hair easy to manage, so that it will stay any style you arrange it.

Get a bottle to-day and note the difference.



FOR LUSTROUS HAIR

Daimler

"FIFTEEN"

this outstanding addition to the famous Daimler series introduces entirely new and exclusive features which bring motoring nearer to perfection. The New Daimler Fifteen is a production worthy of the great tradition its name implies

* The name of Daimler is now, as it has ever been, a symbol of integrity of purpose and craftsmanship, all over the world. A proud ambassadorship possible only to an outstanding product of man's hands and brain, a product in the service of which men have spent their lives to maintain and improve.

* Daimler craftsmen, backed by an experience extending over more than forty years, have built this fine motor-car which will still further consolidate an unchallenged reputation as the foremost engineers in modern car production.

* The New Daimler Fifteen is a worthy addition to the Daimler range that will impress its users by an outstandingly brilliant performance.

* Daimler has never been content merely to improve existing design. Each new production commences its existence as an ideal in the minds of its designers rather than as a series of detail improvements to be applied to a previous model. And when change is to the advantage of car-owners unhesitating deference is paid to the call of the future. Daimler stands to-day accepted as the herald of to-morrow.

* After exhaustive test and experiment — after ceaseless investigation of every theory of motor-car suspension — the New Daimler Fifteen is in production with independent front springing. Patient research and elimination — until only one method remained, a method free from teething troubles and growing pains that inevitably beset any insufficiently seasoned innovation — and the supreme riding comfort of the Daimler had at last been improved.

More than ever the New Daimler is a car that, whether as a sleek sports model or dignified saloon, expresses its essential spirit in its performance on the open road. Only a delicate ripple of sound and the changing scene outside the car will tell you of the transition from well-surfaced arterial to cobbled English village. Trampolines, woodblock, concrete, asphalt or metal, all surfaces are the same to this new Daimler. You might be riding on velvet until — in the sudden emergency — the powerful, progressive brakes will draw the car smoothly and safely to rest, yards short of the obstruction that you might have hit, except in a Daimler.

* The experience of Daimler driving for the first time is so vivid that it remains a newly discovered delight long after the memory of harsher methods is forgotten. After a long swift run through open country, the prospect of traffic halted progress in busy towns can be infinitely tedious except to the owner of a Daimler fluid-flywheel car.

* Daimler transmission means the complete banishment of nerve strain through traffic driving. The car can creep by inches, or check and move through the most comprehensive 'jams,' needing no more attention than from the driver's foot on the accelerator. At the halt, gear engaged, engine inaudibly ticking over, the car will remain at a standstill. As the line begins to move, or the lights flash green, with no more than a touch on the accelerator, smoothly and silently the car will swing into stride and leap exhilaratingly to its maximum.

* The car combines, to a completely effective degree, the luxury of the finest town carriage, with the brilliant acceleration of a sports car.

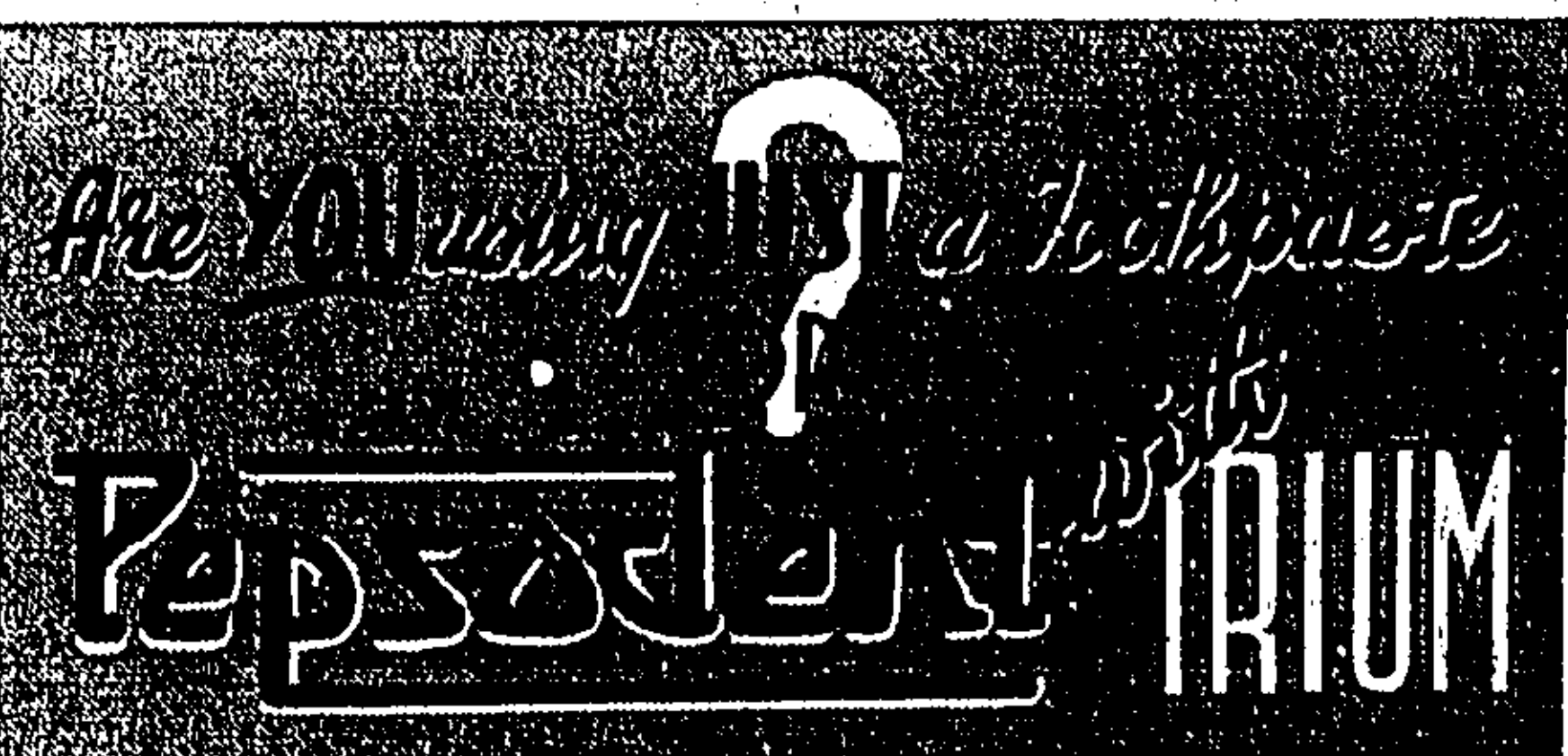
Two twin spirits await your choice always instantly ready, from the time when the starter button is depressed to when you switch off — not at all anxious to leave the comfortable excitement of the car — and conscious of a delightful new experience in motoring pleasure which never departs so long as you continue a Daimler owner.

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for 3 days prepaid

WANTED KNOWN.

FLOWER and Vegetable Seeds—Arrivals of new season's seeds will be completed by August. Book your requirements early. Catalogue free. Apply The Clover Flower Shop.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

THE BURNS PHILP LINE

From MELBOURNE, SYDNEY, SALAMAU, RABAU, and MANILA.

The Motor Vessel "NEPTUNA"

Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 30th July, 1938, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 16th August, 1938, or they will not be recognized.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 29th July, 1938, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be counter-signed by

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.
Agents.
Hongkong, 23rd July, 1938.

SHIPS IN RADIO
INTRODUCTION

The following ships are expected to be in touch with Hongkong Radio Station to-day:

Postdam; Suwa Maru; Kumsan; Salsang; Ishimi; Yuensang; Silver Sandal; Holhow; Haruna Maru; Tjisahk; Empress of Asia; Neckar; Shunchih; Taihing; Haiyang; King-yuan.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

BANK HOLIDAY

In accordance with Government Ordinance, The Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of Public Business on Monday, the 1st August, 1938. (The First Monday in August).

Hongkong, 27th July, 1938.

THE "STAR" FERRY
CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

Notice is hereby given that an Interim Dividend of \$2.00 Per Share has been declared, for the half year ended 30th June, 1938, payable on Monday, 8th August, 1938, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Office of the Company, Kowloon.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be closed from Saturday, 30th July to Monday, 8th August, 1938, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

C. M. MANNERS,

Secretary.
Hongkong, 16th July, 1938.

EXCHANGE RATES

	July 25.	July 28.
Geneva	21.49 1/2	21.49 1/2
Berlin	12.25	12.24 3/4
Paris	178.13/64	178.9/64
Athens	547 1/2	547 1/2
Milan	95 1/2	95 1/2
Oslo	19.90	19.90
Amsterdam	8.95 1/2	8.95 1/2
Copenhagen	22.40	22.40
Stockholm	19.40	19.40
Prague	142 1/2	142 1/2
Helsingfors	226 3/4	226 3/4
Brussels	26.10 1/2	26.08 1/2
New York	4.92 1/2	4.91 1/2
Montreal	4.95 1/2	4.93 1/2
Vienna	Nom.	Nom.
Lisbon	110.3/4	110.3/4
Madrid	Nom.	Nom.
Hongkong	1s. 3d.	1s. 3d.
Shanghai	9 1/4 d.	9 1/4 d.
Bombay	1/6	1/6
Yokohama	1/2	1/2
Belgrade	217	217
Bucharest	670	670
Montevideo	20 1/2	20 1/2
Buenos Aires	18.95 1/2	18.95 1/2
Rio de Janeiro	2.27/32	2.27/32
Silver (Spot)	19 1/4	19 1/4
Silver (forward 1912)	19 1/2	19 1/2
War Loan	103	102 3/4

—British Wireless.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Tuesday, the 2nd day of August, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Stubbs Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

Inland Lot No. 5233	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet.			Annual Rental	Upset Price
		N. S. E. W.	feet	feet		
Between Inland Lots Nos. 2312 & 2412, Stubbs Road.	As per sale plan.	About 42,550			\$492	\$21,375

MANILA SHARES

The following quotations were received after the close of the morning session through Reuters:

	Business Done	Prices in Pesos
Antanok	29	29 1/2
Atok	21	21 1/2
Batillo Gold	30	30 1/2
Banquet Consolidated	11.00	11.00
Coca Grave	Unq.	43 1/2
Consolidated Mines	205	205 1/2
Demonstration	29	29 1/2
I.K.L.	Unq.	Unq.
Paracale Gummas	Unq.	Unq.
San Maurice	50	50
Suyoc	Unq.	Unq.
United Paracale	32	32 1/2

The following is Swan, Culbertson & Fritz report on this morning's market:

Prices ranged from 1/2c down to 1/2c up in a quiet session.

The Hongkong Telegraph

EIGHTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

June—September, 1938

\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")

TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED \$250

(Donated by ILFORD, Ltd., London)

BELL & HOWELL FILMO

DOUBLE EIGHT
MOVIE CAMERA & CASE,
VALUED \$288

(Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong)

SPECIAL PRESENTATION DE LUXE
PHOTO ALBUM

Hand-made in leather by a renowned Vienna artist to the value of \$100.00

Donated by:—HELMUT NOCHT

To be awarded to the best action study, including sequence shots. Open to all classes.

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

Prizes will be allotted as follows:

SECTION ONE:

FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES

First Prize: Bell & Howell Filmo Double 8 Camera, Streamline Model, four speeds self-setting footage indicator, built-in exposure guide, single picture device. Complete with case. Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong.

Second Prize: \$40 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION TWO:

GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN & ANIMAL STUDIES).

First Prize: \$50 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: \$25 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION THREE:

STUDIES IN STILL LIFE

First Prize: \$30 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION FOUR:

SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS

First Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

COMMENCE SENDING IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each section. Each entry must be accompanied by an entry form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
- 4.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- 5.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- 6.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
- 7.—Pictures submitted in sepia tone should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- 8.—No picture to be entered in more than one section.
- 9.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
- 10.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 11.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, counter signed by a parent.
- 12.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 13.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- 14.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

USE THIS FORM

AND PASTE IT

ON THE

BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

ENTRY FORM

NAME
ADDRESS
DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry. If entered in Children's Section parent please countersign here.

Excellent Fare for
your table

Drop in and have a look-round at—

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where you will always find a fresh supply of:—Hams, Zakuska, Herrings, Red Caviar, Cheeses, Salads, Bolognas, Vienna Sausages, and a wide selection of the choicest European tinned foods.

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POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due.
Japan	Island	July 30.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 24th July.	Imperial Airways Plane	July 30.
Shanghai and Amoy	Kwangtung	July 30.
Haiphong, Pakhoi and Hoihow	Kingyuan	July 30.
Shanghai	Nippon	July 30.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 22nd July.	Pan American Airways Plane	July 30.
Japan and Shanghai	Suwa Maru	July 30.
Straits	Anshun	July 31.
Haiphong and Fort Bayard	Jean Dupuis	July 31.
Shanghai and Swatow	Sulyang	July 31.
Shanghai and Amoy	Tjisadane	July 31.
Straits and Manila	Agamcommon	August 1.
Rabaul	Fridenun	August 1.
Japan	Manila Maru	August 1.
Calcutta and Straits	Shirala	August 1.
Swatow	Hoihow	August 2.
Australia, Rabaul and Manila	Tanda	August 2.
Shanghai	Tyndareus	August 2.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Friday		
Air Mail for Stan, Lanchow, Chang-sha and Chengtu, etc. (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (to further points by Surface transport as Services permit).	Eurasia Plane	Sat., July 29, 4.30 p.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Lycenon	Fri., July 29, 5 p.m.
Saturday		
Samshui and Wuchow	Tai Hing	Sat., July 30, 8.15 a.m.
*Haiphong	Tai Suen Hong Sat.	July 30, 8.30 a.m.
Shanghai and Dairen	Slam	Sat., July 30, 9.30 a.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A. by the "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco, 7th August	Pan American Airways Plane	Sat., July 30, 9 a.m.
	K. P. O.	Reg., July 30, 9 a.m.
	G. P. O.	Ord., July 30, 9.30 a.m.
	G. P. O.	Ord., July 30, 9.30 a.m.
Kongmoon	Fook On	Sat., July 30, 10.00 a.m.
Swatow, Fookchow and Tientsin	Bremorhaven	Sun., July 31, 10.30 a.m.
Shanghai and Tientsin	Pronto	Sun., July 30, 10.30 a.m.
*Straits and Calcutta	Talma	Sat., July 30, 11 a.m.
	Parcels	July 30, 11 a.m.
	Ordinary	July 30, Noon.
Haiphong	Canton	Sat., July 30, 2.00 p.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M." Airways Direct Service"—due Amsterdam, 9th August	Suwa Maru	Sat., July 30, 2.30 p.m.
	G. P. O. and K. P. O.	Reg., July 30, 2.30 p.m.
	G. P. O.	Ord., July 30, 4 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 29th August.	Suwa Maru	Sat., July 30, 3.35 p.m.
	G. P. O. and K. P. O.	Reg., July 30, 3.35 p.m.
	G. P. O.	Ord., July 30, 4.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "France Orient Airways Service"—due Marseilles, 14th August.	Helikon	Sat., July 30, 4.30 p.m.
	G. P. O. and K. P. O.	Reg., July 30, 4.30 p.m.
	G. P. O.	Ord., July 30, 4.30 p.m.
Amoy	Cremer	Sat., July 30, 5 p.m.
Saigon	Helikon	Sat., July 30, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Chungking (via Hankow) by the "C.N.A.C." Airways Direct Service.	"C.N.A.C." Plane	Sat., July 30, 5 p.m.
	G. P. O. and K. P. O.	Reg., July 30, 5 p.m.
	G. P. O.	Ord., July 30, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 7th August	Imperial Airways Plane	Sat., July 30, 5 p.m.
	G. P. O. and K. P. O.	Reg., July 30, 5 p.m.
	G. P. O.	Ord., July 30, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Malaya and Australia Direct Service"—due Darwin, 4th Aug.	Imperial Airways Plane	Sat., July 30, 5 p.m.
	G. P. O. and K. P. O.	Reg., July 30, 5 p.m.
	G. P. O.	Ord., July 30, 5 p.m.
Sunday		
Swatow, *Shanghai and Tientsin.	Fausang	Sun., July 31, 9 a.m.
Shanghai	Kwangtung	Sun., July 31, 9 a.m.
Monday		
Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South President Pierce	Pierce	Mon., Aug. 1.
America, *Canada and *Europe via San Francisco—due San Francisco, 25th August.	G. P. O. and K. P. O.	Reg., Aug. 1, 10 a.m.
	Parcels	Aug. 1, 11.15 a.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 1, Noon.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa	Manila Maru	Mon., Aug. 1, noon.
Tuesday		
Hoihow	Chungking	Tues., Aug. 2, 4.30 a.m.
Fort Bayard and Haiphong	Jean Dupuis	Tues., Aug. 2, 8.30 a.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.



"Craven 'A' stand alone for freshness and they are smoothness itself"

MADE SPECIALLY TO PREVENT SORE THROATS

MADE IN LONDON BY CARRERAS LTD.—150 years' reputation for Quality

PATENT 'TRU-VAC' 50 TINS
'TRU-VAC' airtight tins protect Craven 'A' against all climatic conditions until the seal is broken by pulling the rubber tab. There's no cutter—no jagged edges.



STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary, issued yesterday, says: The market was steady, but tended to be selective.

Buyers
Hongkong (Lon) 400 x.d.
Union Insurance 405
Union Waterworks 32
Provident (New) 34.5
Hubs 39.00
Venz. Goldfield 13
H. & S. Hotels 38.00
H.K. Lands 38.5
H.K. Lands 40.5
Peak Tram (Old) 30.5
Yau-mat Ferry (Old) 32.5
Yau-mat Ferry (New) 32.5
China Light (Old) 31
H.K. Electric 30.5
Watsons 37.5
Constructions 31.5
H.K. Govt. 31.5 Loan 1.5 pm.
Marmara (H.K.) 31.5
Consolidated China Prov. (New) 30.00/05
Sellers
Canton Insurance 32.0
H. & S. Hotels 38.00
H.K. Tramways 31.75
China Light (Old) 31.15
H.K. Electric 30.5
Hongkong Bank 31.00
Provident (New) 34.75
H.K. Mines 31.5
H. & S. Hotels 38.00
Star Ferry 30.5
Consolidated China Prov. (Old) 32.0
Consolidated China Prov. (New) 30.00/05
Antanaka Pa. 40
Atok 20.5
Benguet Consol 11.00
Coco Grove
Consolidated Mines 30.45
Demonstrations 28.5
San Maurice 31
Suyce Consol 11
United Paracels 33

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The most reasonably priced,
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CO.

1A CHATER ROAD,

Two Killed
In British
MerchantmanShrapnel Flew In
Air Raid

Madrid, July 28.
A Danish Non-Intervention Officer named Albert Moyell and a sailor aboard the British steamer Kellwyn were killed and four others of the crew were wounded when the ship was struck by shrapnel during an air raid on Madrid by insurgent planes. The insurgents dropped 116 bombs.—Reuter.

INSURGENTS CHECK DRIVE

Hendaye, July 28.
In an effort to stem the Loyalist advance in the Ebro sector, insurgent engineers blew up the power dams in the Tremp sector, flooding the Ebro River and destroying the Loyalist pontoons across the stream. The Loyalists, however, still continue to hold their lines.—United Press.

Raced With
Another Car,
Police Allege

Summoned for driving his car along Jordan Road on June 29 in a manner dangerous to the public, Chiu Chung-fan appeared before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. Hearing of the case was fixed for August 16 at 2.30 p.m.

Sub-inspector A. R. Brittain prosecuted, and said that on the day in question, the defendant was racing up Jordan Road towards the vehicular ferry with another car. A summons had also been issued against the other driver, but it had not yet been served.

Mr. M. A. da Silva will be defending at the next hearing.

EUROPEANS IN COURT

A number of Europeans summoned before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning were fined for minor breaches of the traffic regulations.

Charged with passing another motor car on the left hand side in the Nathan Road controlled area on June 27, Lieut. A. F. D. Colson was fined \$15.

R. H. Helm was fined \$10 for driving a car in Nathan Road on June 27 without an appropriate driving licence, while W. C. Palmer who was summoned for allowing a person without a licence to drive the vehicle was fined \$5.

A representative appeared in Court for the two defendants and pleaded guilty to both charges.

Pleading guilty to leaving their cars unattended on the North side of Salgon Street near the Mole Theatre on July 1, E. B. David and G. S. Tarr were fined \$5 each. K. Dember was fined \$5 for a similar offence on July 2.

DIES OF BURNS

Taken to the Queen Mary Hospital yesterday after suffering severe burns to his arm which came into contact with a live electric wire at the Tai-ping Theatre on July 25, Lee Ying, 19, died soon after admission.

RANGOON
RIOTING
KILLS 40British Regiment
Called OutMachine-Guns
In Streets

London, July 28.
The continuation to-day of serious clashes between Buddhist monks and Mohammedans at Rangoon is reported in despatches received here to-night.

Many persons were killed and a large number injured in the clashes. The Yorkshire Regiment has been called out to keep order, and machine-guns have been placed in position in the streets. Traffic is reported to be almost at a complete standstill.—Trans-Ocean.

40 NOW DEAD

Rangoon, July 28.
The casualties in three days rioting now total 40 killed, including five Indian women, and over 200 injured. Ninety per cent. of the injured are Indians.

Sporadic rioting still continues, but the authorities are tightening their control. District Magistrates are promulgating orders prohibiting the assembly of more than five persons.

A Government communique announced that the police have been further reinforced by detachments of the Royal Burma Rifles, the Third Field Brigade and a Company of armoured cars, which are picketing and patrolling the streets in the danger zones.

Extra detachments of the Burma Auxiliary Force and the Burma Rifles will be available for duty to-morrow.

Calm was restored in the city after midnight, but stray fighting continued on the outskirts. Business houses, banks, jewellery shops and other places were heavily guarded by the military.

Burmese women were also among the injured and Burmese shops were looted.—Reuter.

RELIGIOUS QUARREL

Rangoon, July 28.
Troops and armoured cars are patrolling the streets attempting to quell the gravest rioting in the history of Burma.

Trouble was precipitated when Buddhists claimed Moslems insulted their religion.

Since Tuesday 40 have been killed, including five women and a baby. Many women are among the 250 wounded.

Last night mobs with daggers and weighted sticks clashed with the police who were unable to control them. The troops were called out in consequence. Residents barricaded their houses but mobs battered their way into several.—United Press.

KINGSTON
FEARS
DISORDER

Kingston, Jamaica, July 28.
Tear-gas and riot guns have been distributed to Kingston police as a result of fresh disorders arising from plantation strikes.—United Press.

"Tipperary's"
Author, Jack
Judge, Is DeadWrote Famous Song
In Five Minutes

London, July 28.
The composer of one of the world's most famous marching songs is dead.

He is Jack Judge, who wrote "It's a Long Way to Tipperary."

Judge died of meningitis to-day, at the age of sixty, in a West Bromwich Hospital.

His famous song was composed during the early days of the Great War in a West Bromwich tavern.

The song arose out of a bet for a small wager, that Judge could not compose, play and sing a song within five minutes. He won his bet and the British and Dominion armies marched through the mud of France to the beat of a song that is still as popular throughout the Empire as it was during the years of the war.—United Press.

Confectionary
Store Robbed
By Employee

Inspecting the account books of his company on July 27, the proprietor of the Kowloon Confectionary store found that they were not up to date. Enquiring into the matter, he learned from his assistant book keeper, Lam Yuk-sang, 29, that certain sums of money had been received but that he had spent them. A delivery cooler, Lau Wing, 20, was also found to have embezzled some \$8 from the Company.

This morning, Lam and Lau were charged with embezzlement before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy. Lau was said to have embezzled \$31.71.

Det.-Sergeant Cochrane said that the defendant had admitted having embezzled \$340 from the Company some time before his arrest. He was remanded for 24 hours to see how much money he can obtain to refund to the complainant.

Lau was sentenced to 42 days' hard labour on two charges and ordered to pay \$1.50 amends to the complainant or undergo a further week's hard labour. His pay is \$7 a month, with board and lodging free.

Japan Combats
Tendencies
To Socialism

Tokyo, July 28.
Since last December over 400 leaders and members of the Popular Front have been arrested throughout Japan. It is revealed. Nine former University professors and seven proletarian writers will be indicted at the sessions on July 29 on charges of violation of the Peace Maintenance Act.—Domei.

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of You"

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CHARLES COBURN
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PRODUCTION
PANDRO S. BERMAN
in charge of production



Screen play by
P. J. Wolfson and
Ernest Pagano.

TO-DAY
QUEEN'S

TO-MORROW
ALHAMBRA



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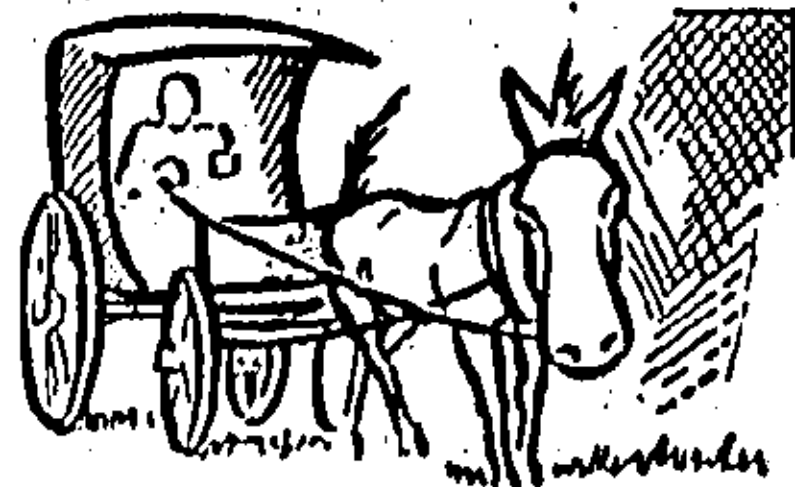
PROGRAMME

1. Der Freischütz. Overture Weber.
2. Flattergeistler. Waltz Strauss.
3. Andante from 5th Symphony Tschalkowsky.
4. La Tosca. Selection Puccini.
5. Oriental. Serenade Herbert.
6. Monte Cristo Kottler.
7. Mado. Passo-Doble Liogar.

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Sold Here
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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1938.

THE POOR ARE
STILL WITH US

The Hongkong Government's scheme for providing accommodation and food for the poverty-stricken section of the community, which numbers many thousands, will naturally commend itself to the general public. It is a generous and wholly praiseworthy effort; and while it is admitted that it is in the nature of an experiment, there is no question but that it will be beneficial from the standpoint of the health of the Colony generally and put an end to much misery among the poor.

There is only one criticism. The sites selected will not meet with the complete approval of the public. When the *Telegraph* first endeavoured to get authority to act to relieve a situation which was rapidly increasing in seriousness, it was proposed to build such a sanctuary as the Government now has in mind, somewhere in the New Territories, where there would be plenty of room for expansion and where the indigent might grow vegetables for their own use and thus lighten the burden of responsibility upon the Colony. But the Government has decided for reasons of its own to place these refugee camps within the urban areas. In this there may be some risk. It is not going to please the residents in the districts where the camps are to be established to have some hundreds of idle indigents camped at their very doorsteps. Obviously the camps will not be the last word in sanitation, and there will be a feeling amongst the population which lodges in their vicinity that they constitute a menace to the general health, just as the street sleepers do at present. It might be advisable, if it is not too late, for the Government to reconsider the question of sites. For one thing property in the vicinity of the camps is going to lose something of its value, and from the house-owners' point of view this is a matter of some gravity.

There is, of course, this advantage in getting the destitute

PEACE
COMES TO WAZIRISTAN

"QUITE romantic up here—outpost of Empire, and all that. Surrounded by two barbed-wire entanglements and high walls guarded by machine-guns, with the additional protection of searchlights at night."

That's from a young man I know in the Air Force.

He's in Waziristan.

He wants to catch the Fakir of Ipi.

S., like the British Army, has been in Waziristan some time. Unlike the British Army he is pretty contented.

The British Army is getting querulous about the Fakir. Cold weather stopped play at the end of last year. Now the Army, sniffing spring, feels it's high time to be after Ipi again. The shooting season is about to begin.

The Army has sent a warning to the Madda Khel tribe threatening punishment for harbouring the Fakir.

It is sincerely to be hoped the Army will not disturb by any uncouth action the friendly relations that exist between the Fakir and the people of this country.

The national affection was well expressed in the verse of Timothy Shy of a London newspaper (you remember?):

*The Fakir of Ipi.
Is certainly droll—
When we drop him a bomb
He's never at home.*

Well, perhaps courteously he will be at home this time.

Then the Army will be happy and my friend S. just a little disconsolate.



Who or why, or which or what, is the Akond of Swat?

Does he sit on a stool or a sofa or chair or squat, the Akond of Swat?

Edward Lear, Nonsense King, who wrote this memorable piece, had a good idea who and what was the Akond of Swat.

He was a forerunner of the Fakir, a doughty war-boy who played havoc on the Afghan frontier and a revered figure in legend.

of the Colony segregated; the authorities will be enabled to watch their health and guard against epidemic far more readily than has been possible in the past. Just the same, whether it is true or not, there is bound to be a feeling that the camps are potential breeding places for disease and that they should be removed from the immediate vicinity of ordinary homes as far as possible. Why sites in the New Territories were not selected, rather than the central areas proposed, is not known. Presumably the decision has something to do with the administration of the project. But, in the circumstances, it is by no means certain that the most satisfactory solution to this grave problem of Hongkong's destitute has been found.

It's a great country if you don't care much about living. A hard sun on hard hills—sucked out, soulless as coke, with men more like lizards belly down on the hot rocks, their eyes fixed lizard-like on the nullahs below. And in the winter a searing cold when you'd think no man had ever been here before.

Mad Mullahs, knives, bullets stinging through the bright air like the plucked wire of a guitar—Waziristan has a monopoly of melodrama.

But there's monotony in it. For twenty years it has been the same story. Snipers attack a convoy, troops move up, a handful of officers and men are slain, a huge list of appoint-



The Fakir of Ipi

ments, promotions and awards "for valorous services in the military operations" appears in the *London Gazette*.

Uneasy peace comes to Waziristan.

The bomber has come, too.

We find a first mention in April, 1925—"Aerial operations have attained a significant measure of success. They have proved much more economical than ground operations."

Seven months later the *London Gazette* described an "Air Blockade" thus:

"The object of this method was to harass the tribes continually, to give them a general feeling of insecurity, uncertainty and discouragements, and to prevent pursuit of their normal activities."

Night flying, it was stated, had also been employed and had "proved disconcerting."

"Our jobs," he writes, "are co-operation with columns moving through the hostile parts either on road building or punitive expeditions."



By Peter Grieve

"The latter are grand to watch as various well-known tribesmen's houses are burned or blown up—and a hostile village being destroyed is a terrific sight and can be smelt quite high up!"



Forty thousand troops and my friend S. and his companions want the Fakir of Ipi.

And the Fakir grins in his secret mountain fastness as he writes to Jawaharlal Nehru in the plains of India—

"You may rest assured that until we dislodge these invaders from our soil at the point of our sword there can be no peace."

The "point of our sword" is somewhat rhetorical. The Fakir has better weapons.

When he assures his people that "The bombs of the Infidels shall be turned into sheets of paper" he does not altogether believe it, nor does he altogether wish it.



Again I quote S.:

"An early morning air inspection may reveal culverts destroyed and barriers across the roads or rocks rolled down. It's amazing what a mess they can make of a road between dusk and dawn."

"We've just finished blowing up a village as a punishment for a mile of road and ten miles of telephone wire and posts destroyed in one night."

"They collect any dud bombs we drop and put them on bonfires under the culverts!"

Wanted, New Route to Learning

THE system of imparting knowledge by means of lectures is a more or less integral part of our modern University life. It is a relic of the days when books were scarce and printing was expensive.

Yet surely the time has come when this antique system should be abolished. There are more efficient ways of lectures. Besides, what advantages the system does possess are of the slightest, and are entirely outweighed by its disadvantages.

Undoubtedly students must come under the influence of teachers in

their University course, and the system whereby professors and lecturers deliver a number of lectures does serve to keep students upon a fixed course and prevents them from wasting unnecessary energy upon the less important parts of their studies.

Again, where the lecturer is able to infuse a certain degree of enthusiasm into the minds of his listeners, the student inevitably benefits by listening to such a teacher and perhaps catching a spark no matter how small, of that enthusiasm.

Demands on Concentration

Yet how much better it would be both for students and teachers were some alternative system to be set up. Listening to lectures requires a much greater amount of concentration than the mere act of reading a book, and when a student is expected, not only to listen, but also to take down notes of the lecture, his task becomes well-nigh impossible.

I have met very few really efficient note-takers among students. There are some who take down a phrase here and a sentence or two there; others make a vain attempt to write down every word that the speaker utters; while a few more sensible students prefer to devote all their attention to listening to their notes afterwards. But none of these systems can be called perfect.

Alternative Method

I should suggest the following method of working. Let each class of students meet once a week, when a general outline of the week's work could be given by the lecturer or professor. At this same meeting printed sheets could be handed out containing a brief synopsis laid upon the more important aspects of it. Students could also be given frequent opportunities of consulting their professors and lecturers upon the more difficult parts of their studies, and of thus benefiting by personal contact with their teachers.

I realise that such a system could not easily be applied to the work of science and medical students, yet in the case of art students its effects would be most beneficial.

And surely it would be infinitely preferable to the present antiquated system of daily lectures.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"The Chief says not to use the lie-detector to-day—just read him a few chapters from The Life of Washington!"

BRADMAN HITS DOUBLE CENTURY AGAINST SOMERSET

TOURISTS IN A GOOD POSITION AT TAUNTON

BADCOCK HELPS CAPTAIN TO PUT UP FINE SCORE

London, July 28. A double century of 202 by Don Bradman, the Australian captain, was the feature to-day's play in the cricket match between the tourists and Somerset at Taunton.

Somerset were dismissed for 110 yesterday and the Australian innings resumed to-day with the score at 108 for none. The tourists took their total to 404 for six wickets before declaring.

Of this Bradman made 202 in a sparkling innings. Don opened out after a slow start and was at the crease for 225 minutes, hitting 32 boundaries.

C. L. Badcock, whose form in Test matches has been so disappointing, was at his best and contributed 110 to the total. He showed powerful pulling and cutting during his stay of 165 minutes. His best scoring strokes were 14 boundary hits.

Stanley McCabe punished the bowling towards the end of the Australians' innings and scored 50 in quick time.

Going in a second time, Somerset had lost six wickets for 119 runs when stumps drawn. Thus Somerset are still 235 runs behind with four wickets in hand and an innings defeat appears imminent.—*Reuter*.

MAY BETTER RECORD

When he visited England in 1930, Bradman aggregated 2,680 runs during the season. In his second visit he was not so phenomenally successful, totalling 2,020. His total of 2,960 in 1930 represents the record aggregate for an Australian visiting England.

Earlier this month, this amazingly consistent batsman reached his 2,000 for the season. With more than a month to play before the present



Don Bradman
... may better 1930 aggregate.

Australian tour ends, Bradman has a good opportunity of improving upon his 1930 record. His best scores on the tour are:

258 v. Worcester; 58 v. Oxford University; 137 v. Cambridge University; 278 v. M.C.C.; 143 v. Surrey; 145 not out v. Hampshire; 104 v. Gentlemen of England; 101 not out v. Lancashire; 59 and 42 v. Yorkshire; 135 v. Warwickshire; 144 v. Notts; 51 and 144 not out v. England (1st Test); 18 and 102 not out v. England (2nd Test); 103 v. England (4th Test); 202 v. Somerset.

COMPTON HAS A DECISION TO MAKE

Cricket Or Soccer For Young Athlete

London, July 11. Denis Compton, the brilliant young England cricketer and Arsenal forward, is faced with a most difficult problem.

Some time within the next four weeks he will have to decide whether to terminate his football career so as to concentrate on cricket, or attempt to emulate such as Patsy Hendren, who played both games.

By the middle of August all League footballers will have reported for training. Compton is on the Arsenal list, and although to-day he is graded as a reserve, it is felt that he has great possibilities as a winner.

Since signing on, his cricket has improved to such an extent that he is now generally recognized as one of the most promising batsmen in the world.

There are important cricket tours next winter, and Compton is certain

JAPANESE ESTABLISH GOOD LEAD

Two Up In Davis Cup Match

Montreal, July 28. Japan has established a good lead against Canada in the first round of the American Zone in the 1938 Davis Cup competition.

Fumitero Nakano and Jiro Yamagishi, the two leading Japanese singles players, both won their matches to-day without the loss of a set.

Nakano defeated Ross Wilson by 6-2, 6-3, 6-2, while Yamagishi beat Bob Murray by 6-1, 6-3, 6-3.—*United Press*.

ONLY PROVEN ATHLETES WILL BE SELECTED

U.S. Departs From Olympics Tradition

New York, July 27. For the first time in 40 years, the United States team in the 1940 Olympics will depart from the tradition of maximum representation in all sports.

The American Olympic Committee decided, last night that instead of first, second and third-place finishers in the final team tryouts, only those whose performances could "promise a creditable showing" would be taken along.

This move was made by the A. O. C. in approving a "Rules of Procedure for the Guidance of Games Committees" declared by Dr. Joseph E. Raycroft of Princeton, A. O. C. vice-president.

The test, the committee said, "shall be the demonstrated ability of any qualifying athlete to equal or better the performance which scored eighth place in the 1936 Olympic Games" in his particular event.

NEW RULES

In addition, the committee took steps to prevent possible recurrence of controversies which marked the '36 expedition to the Berlin Games. It ruled:

There will be no post-Olympic barnstorming trips unless sanctioned by the A. O. C.

No athletes, coaches, managers or other persons connected with the official party will be allowed to do magazine, newspaper or radio work until the teams disband after the games.

No alternates will be taken for any team.

No individual or volunteer coaches can make the trip with the team; no member of a team shall have a special coach.

"BABE" DIDRIKSON TO MARRY WRESTLER

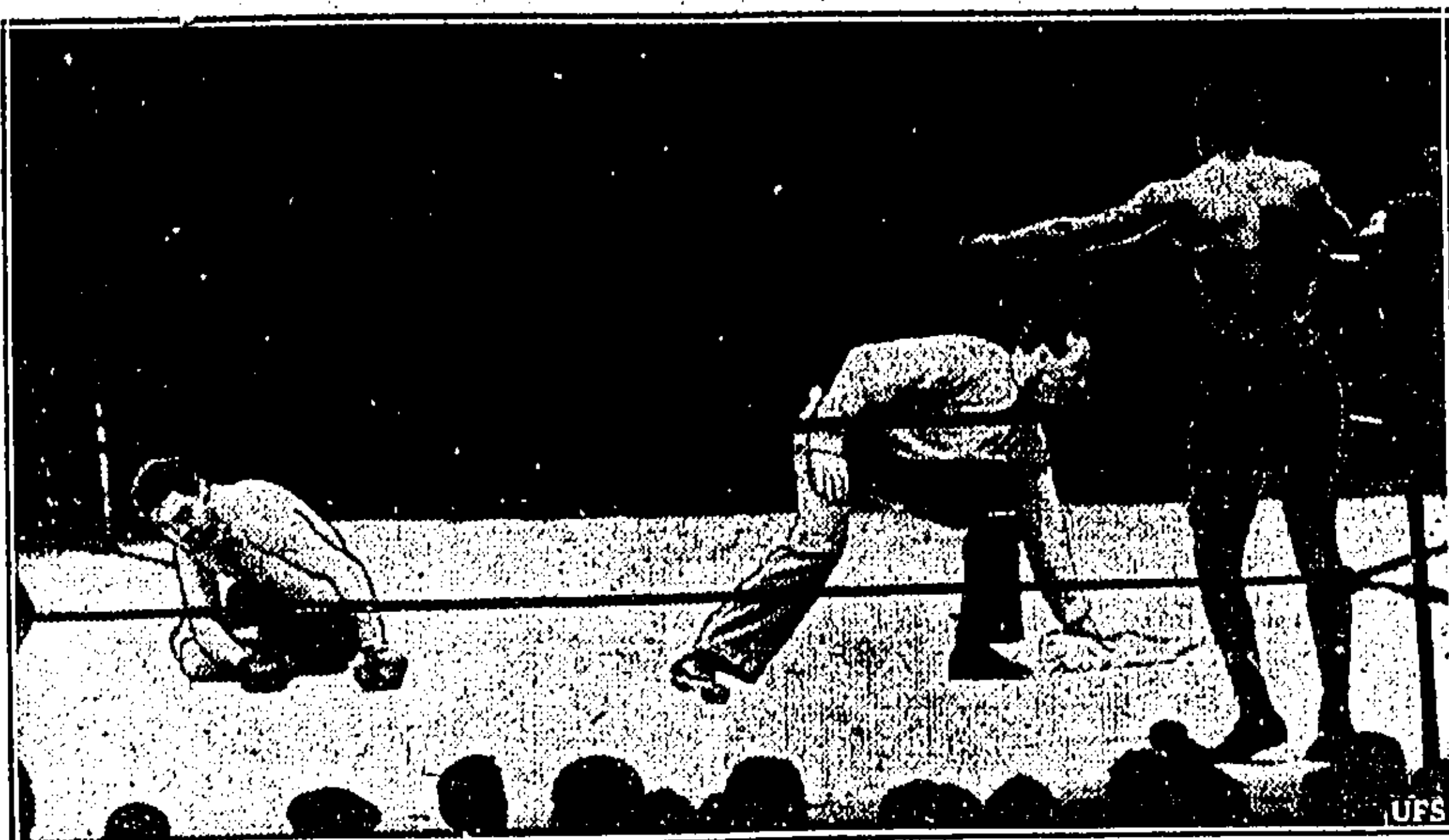
St. Louis, July 22. Miss Mildred "Babe" Didrikson, outstanding woman athlete of Beaumont, Texas and George Zaharias, wrestler, announced to-day that they would be married soon.—*United Press*.

to be invited to take part in one, so that his soccer career at the moment is very much in the balance.

With luck, he should be able to play in international and county cricket for another fifteen years.

The most he can earn as a Soccer star is £8 per week—£20 in the summer—but there is much more for him in cricket.

Compton's friends think that he will announce his wish to apply himself solely to cricket.



END OF THE TRAIL—Here is the sudden and precipitous end of the heavyweight bout in New York, when Max Schmeling, German challenger, left, was defeated in the first round by Joe Louis, Detroit Brown Bomber, right. Schmeling's seconds throw a towel into the ring, acknowledging defeat before the count. Referee Arthur Donovan is stooping to throw it out.

Oxford Makes Good Start In Annual University Match

But Last Seven Wickets Fall For 104 Runs

London, July 4.

The law of averages began to reassert itself in the University match at Lord's on Saturday, and Oxford won the toss for the third time in 13 years, writes Howard Marshall.

Encouraged by this unexpected good fortune, Oxford has 213 runs on the board with only three wickets down, and there was a certain lack of enthusiasm apparent among Cambridge supporters.

After this excellent start, however, Oxford slumped rather regrettably, and were all out by 0.15 for the somewhat disappointing total of 517. This left Cambridge 35 minutes' batting, since stumps were not drawn until 7 o'clock, and in that uncomfortable period they lost Carris' valuable wicket, and made 18 runs.

So the match is very open, unless rain over the week-end plays into Oxford's hands. It is possible that Cambridge will be struggling to-day, though Gibb looks very resolute, and Yardley and other excellent batsmen are to come.

An innings of 94 by Lomas, a freshman from Charterhouse, gave distinction to the cricket. It must be a little distressing for Cambridge to reflect that Lomas has three more summers at Oxford, for he is clearly a player of more than usual promise, with the uncompromising correctness of stroke which suggests that he knows very well what he is about.

LOMAS' SLOW START

The first part of his innings was exceedingly careful—for 28 minutes, indeed, he did not score a run—but that was hardly surprising on his first appearance in this anxiety-laden match.

Far more significant was his appearance of maturity, and Cambridge will have to find some bowlers in the years to come if he is not to plague them very considerably.

Dixon made 73 extremely valuable runs, and once again showed his liking for the big occasion, and Walford and Kimpson both threatened to be really troublesome before they got themselves out.

A certain amount of rain on Friday gave the wicket little rest, and the first few overs, and all day there was a chance of the occasional lifting ball. I doubt, though, whether the turf was ever as malevolent as Hewan made it appear by bowling his off-spinners round the wicket.

HEWAN'S SIX WICKETS

Hewan bowled well, and accounted for six Oxford batsmen in 30 overs for 81 runs, an excellent performance, though it must be said that Oxford gave him every encouragement to keep a length. He was able to turn the ball, at all events, and spin is invariably the most probable source of disaster in the University match.

The rest of the Cambridge bowling was hardly impressive, and despite Yardley's example, the ground fielding could have been improved on considerably.

The morning was lovely, a fact which Oxford supporters were able to appreciate properly when they heard the result of the toss. Reed-Davies opened the Cambridge attack from the Nursery end with his short run and busy action, but apart from hitting Walford in the stomach he did not appear to be dangerous.

A ball flew uncomfortably now and again, but Kaye, at the other end, could not find a length, and Oxford settled down with quiet assurance.

STEADY RUN-GETTING

Dixon looked like a young Fingleton, and Walford began as if he were really in form. Runs ticked up steadily, and at 17 Wild came on for Kaye, bowling in-swingers to three short-legs.

Oxford regarded this with suspicion, and refused to be lured into

Primo Carnera Makes Artistic Debut

Milan, July 23.

Primo Carnera, known as the 'Ambling Alp' in his heyday as world heavyweight champion, made his artistic debut before a large crowd in a local theatre to-day. The audience, according to the papers, did not very much appreciate the theatrical efforts and talents of the former pugilist.—*Havas*.

EDDIE SIMMS SUSPENDED BY COMMISSION

San Francisco, July 22.

Eddie Simms, Negro heavyweight from Cleveland, was suspended for one year to-day by the San Francisco Boxing Commission as a result of his poor showing in a bout on July 13 with Phil Brubaker in Oakland. Simms' purse was confiscated as a result of his poor showing. Brubaker was exonerated of similar charges.

boundary end was well caught on the ropes by Thompson.

Cambridge had therefore taken the last seven Oxford wickets for 104 runs, which must have cheered them up considerably.

It seemed, moreover, that they would survive their awkward 55 minutes' battling without disaster, but just as we were taking Macindoe straightened one out and had Carris l.b.w., much to Oxford's relief.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY

R. J. H. Dixon, c. Wild, b. Hewan	34
M. M. Walford, c. Langley, b. Hewan	34
M. M. Lomas, c. Reed-Davies, b. Kaye	73
H. C. M. Kimpson, c. Carris, b. Kaye	25
J. D. Eggar, run out	2
J. N. Grover, b. Kaye	2
P. M. Whitehouse, c. Thompson, b. Hewan	30
D. E. Young, l.b.w., b. Hewan	26
D. H. Macindoe, c. Gibb, b. Hewan	9
R. F. H. Darwall-Smith, c. Yardley, b. Hewan	9
W. J. Pershke, not out	15
B. J. L. A. W. 2, R. B. 3	37

Total Cambridge University—P. A. Gibb, not out; B. D. Carris, l.b.w.; Macindoe, 4; B. 2, total (1 wk.) 18.
N. W. D. Yardley, P. M. Studd, J. V. Wild, F. G. Mann, J. D. A. Langley, G. E. Hewan, M. A. C. P. Kaye, W. R. Reed-Davies, J. R. Thompson—first innings.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY—First Innings

Reed-Davies	20	5	0
Kaye	24	5	0
Wild	21	7	0
Hewan	35	7	0
Yardley	12	2	0
Carris	7	1	0
Reed-Davies	20	5	0

Umpires: Newman, Hardstaff.

LOMAS DROPPED

Dixon had done well, and we must remember that for much of the Oxford innings threatening rain clouds made the light very poor. Perhaps that explains why Lomas, his score 45, was dropped off Reed-Davies at first slip, an expensive mistake made more so by the gloom and the pavilion background.

Kimpson, in the meanwhile, was producing strokes, and in one over from Yardley he hit a beautiful 4 through the covers and took another with an exquisitely wristy late cut.

The 200 went up at four o'clock, but at 2.3 Kimpson hit under a short one from Kaye and was caught at short leg.

TROUBLE STARTS

This was the beginning of trouble for Oxford. Lomas, opening out excellently, mistimed the last ball before ten from Kaye and was caught at mid-off, and then Kaye found a really good one for Grover and bowled him.

That was five wickets down for 230, and three runs later Eggar "committed suicide" by calling for a run to Yardley at backward point, a very odd and unfortunate mistake. Whitehouse and Young put a better face on the matter and played good, confident cricket, though Young was dropped with a bang at long leg off Kaye when the total was 285.

Hewan had him l.b.w. at 300. Macindoe was caught on the leg side by Gibb off Hewan at the same total, and at 314 Darwall-Smith, having hit a couple of resounding 4s, prodded Hewan to Yardley at silly mid-on.

Whitehouse all the while had been playing very sensibly, but at 317 he just failed to carry to mid-wicket

No. 2

HISTORY REVEALS HEAVYWEIGHTS NEVER COME BACK

But Jim Corbett Took A Long Time In Order To Be Convinced

By Henry Super
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Following is the second of a series of four stories on attempts by former heavyweight boxing champion to win back the title. The series was inspired by Max Schmeling's fight with the champion, the brown bomber—when Schmeling also failed.

New York, July 10.

Jim Corbett might have been the only man ever to regain the heavyweight title if he hadn't decided to be a "killer" at the wrong time.

"Gentleman Jim," the former San Francisco bank clerk who was the second Marquise of Queensberry champion, was the first to try to regain the championship. He was beaten twice before he was convinced that "They never come back."

Corbett had taken the title by battering the great John L. Sullivan in 1892. He lost it to Bob Fitzsimmons in 1897 and Fitz, in turn, yielded to Jim Jeffries in 1899.

At the age of 34, Corbett decided to come back in November, 1899. He was 35 by the time he stepped into the ring for a 25-rounder on May 11, 1900, against Jeffries at the old Seaside Athletic Club, Coney Island, N.Y.

Jim figured that speed would beat the burly titleholder. He trained faithfully for six months and was in prime condition when they entered the ring on a sultry night before a crowd of 8,000. Jeffries weighed 210, Corbett 182. Jeffries was a 2-1 favorite and he and his friends had bet heavily that he would win by a knockout inside of ten rounds.

TOO FAST

Jeffries went after Corbett in the first round, seeking a knockout. But Corbett was too fast for him. At the end of the sixth round, Jeffries was worried. He told his seconds to tip off his friends to hedge on their ten-round knockout bet. Corbett was way out in front on points at the end of the tenth.

"I was in a jam," Jeffries said later.

The champion slowed down after the tenth. He was waiting for a chance to send home a knockout punch, for that was his only hope. The crowd booed him for "dodging it." In the 20th round, a thunderstorm broke. Water poured into the arena and flooded the aisles.

Jeffries, still waiting for his chance, had a wide-open shot in the 20th as Corbett failed to get back fast enough after dancing in with a left. Jeffries swung a left hook but missed.

The crowd—and Corbett—figured Jeff had shot his bolt. Corbett became cocky. He decided to win by knockout. Had he kept away from Jeffries, he would have taken the decision. But he wanted to do a good job.

THEN CAME THE END

The end came in the 23rd round. Corbett jabbed a left to the face. His right was back farther than usually, ready for the finishing blow.

Jeffries suddenly flicked home a long, solid left. He moved inside Corbett's guard as the blow landed and he shot the left again. Corbett buckled and sprawled on the canvas. Corbett claimed the rest of his life that it was a lucky punch that finished him. He retired, but soon he began to dream of how close he had come to winning. He decided to go after the title again.

Or, August 14, 1903, when he was almost 38, Corbett fought Jeffries again at Mechanic's Pavilion, San Francisco. Jeffries weighed 220; Corbett 190. It was obvious from the start that Corbett was a "hollow shell." Jeffries dropped him in the second round. The champion amazed the crowd of 10,000 with his speed. In the sixth, Corbett went down for a count of nine.

DREAM SHATTERED

The end came in the tenth. Jeffries, who had been fighting from a crouch, went after Corbett standing up straight and without hesitation. Corbett tried to back away. There was a burst of jets and the Jeffries made a vicious pass at Corbett's solar plexus. Corbett went down, gasping, for a count of nine. He staggered to his feet and caught another one in the stomach and a right to the jaw. He went down again. He rose at seven but his seconds threw in the sponge.

After a minute, Corbett walked across the ring and shook hands with his conqueror.

"Congratulate you, old man," was all he said. He was through—his dreams of again being champion shattered.

Benny Lynch May Fight As Featherweight

Lessons Of Bout With Jurich

By Harold Lewis

London, July 1. Benny Lynch will never box as a flyweight again. The question is whether he will even enter in the bantamweight division.

He is still only 24, and still a very great fighter, and, watching him defeat Jurich, I was convinced that he could have beaten Johnny McGrory, the British featherweight champion, with ease.

Lynch should settle down at once to plan a campaign for another world's title—this time as a 9st fighter.

Counting up the losses over the failure of Lynch to pass the scales for his defence of the flyweight championship at Glasgow, on Wednesday, must be the worst task British boxing has known for years.

AN INVESTIGATION

There will be an investigation by the Stewards of the British Boxing Board of Control unless it is decided whether the Scottish branch can deal with it. Lynch will then be asked to explain why he was not able to warn the promoter and the board earlier that he would not be able to defend his title.

Lynch has lost heavily. He was to receive about £3,000 for the fight. But the receipts, instead of being more than £8,000 as expected, were believed to be less than £3,000. Lynch's percentage was reduced from 37½ to 25.

Out of the few hundred pounds eventually due to him, £250 had to be handed to Jurich as weight forfeit. The Board of Control are likely to take up the £200 bond he had to lodge after his last appearance overweight. After his training expenses have been paid, Lynch may be out of pocket.

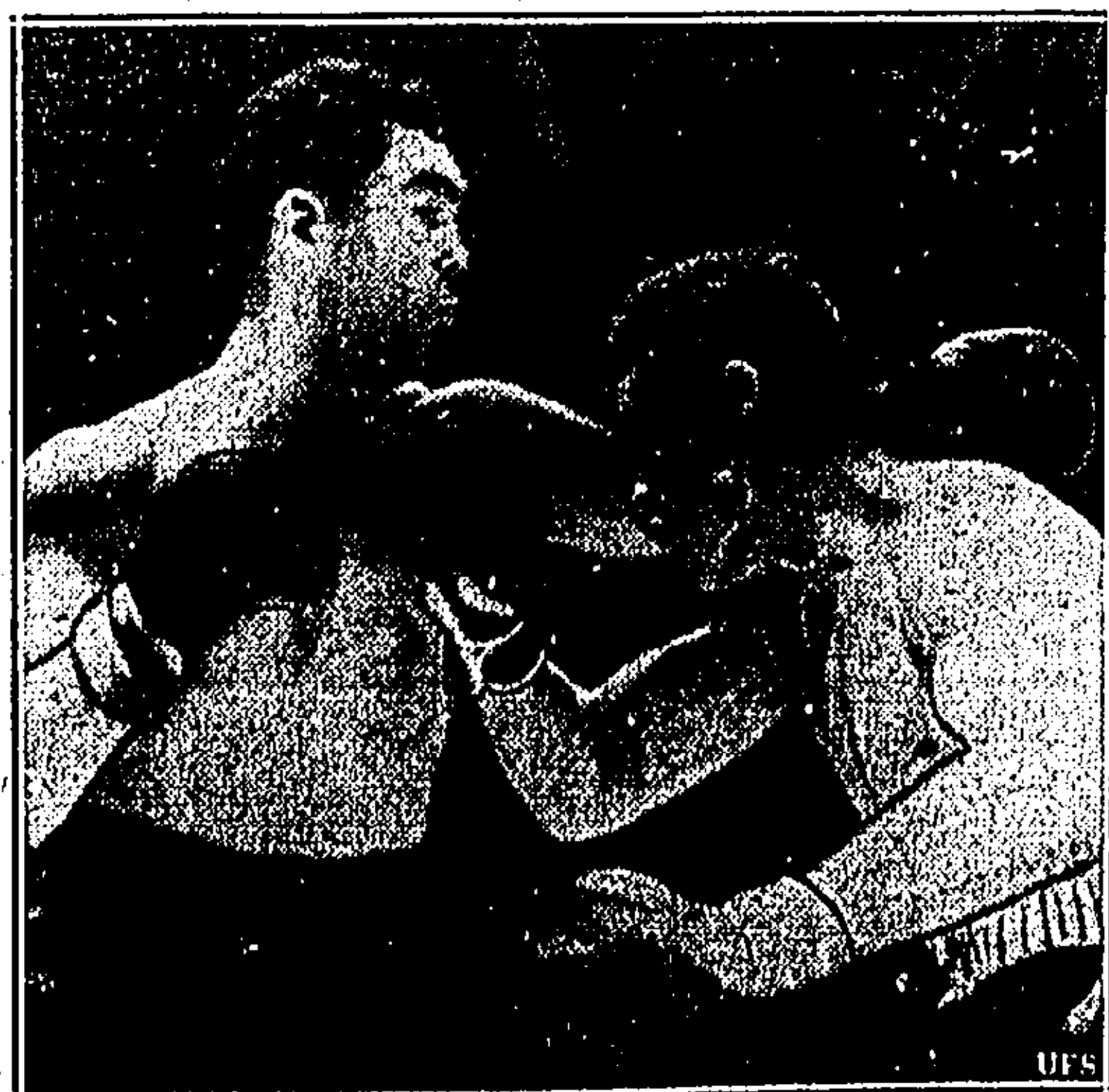
JURICH TO STAY HERE

The title is now declared vacant. There was a suggestion that Jurich would claim the championship, but he will probably stay in this country seeking further matches.

I think Jurich will ultimately box for the title here.

Apparently the only flyweight the Board are in a position to nominate to contest the championship with Jurich is Tut Whalley, of Hanley, who recently defeated Tiny Bostock for the North of England championship. Alternatively, the Board can organize a quick competition among British flyweights to find an opponent for Jurich.

(After the investigation the Board of Control fined Lynch £200. Lynch's titles were ordered to be forfeited.)



HIT AND MISS—While stupefied Max Schmeling, left, misses with a left to Louis' head, in the recent heavyweight bout in New York, Louis swings an uppercut to the chin with his right and slams his left into the German's body.

KNOTTY PROBLEM AT OVAL

"Run Out" Or "Stumped?"

London, July 1.
During the Surrey v. Oxford U. match at the Oval yesterday Gregory bowled a ball which struck J. N. Grover, the Dark Blues' captain, on the leg. Brooks, behind the wicket, gathered the ball and broke the wicket with Grover out of his ground.

The question arose: Was the batsman stumped or run out? Rule 23 of the Laws of Cricket states: "The striker is out if in playing at the ball, provided it be not touched by the bat or hand, the striker be out of his ground, and the wicket be put down by the wicket-keeper with the ball or with hand or arm with the ball in hand—stumped."

"But," said Herbert Strudwick, the former Surrey wicket-keeper, who is now the Oval scorer, "I remember a similar case when the batsman was given 'run out.' The ball grazed the batsman's pad, went straight into my hands, and I removed the balls with the man out of his ground. One of the umpires asked me if the ball touched the pad, and when told it had gave the verdict 'Run Out.'"

This interpretation is according to Law 28, which states that a man is run out if in running, or at any other time when the ball is in play, he be out of his ground and his wicket be struck down by the ball after touching any fieldman or by the hand or arm with ball in hand of any fieldman.

So, according to this law, Strudwick should have another stumping to add to his long list and an unfortunate bowler is going about with one wicket less to his credit.

Fred Steel Retires From The Ring

Seattle, July 28.
Freddie Steele, the former middleweight boxing champion of the world, who was knocked out by Al Hostak in the first round of their title fight on Tuesday, has announced his retirement from the ring.—United Press.

WHO IS RIGHTFUL CHAMPION?

Washington, July 27.
Harvey L. Miller, President of the National Boxing Association, said today that the N.B.A. recognizes Al Hostak, as middleweight champion of the world. The New York Commission, however, does not recognize him, due to the fact that Hostak was not considered an outstanding challenger. The Commission stated that it would recognize as champion, the winner of elimination bouts between Fred Apostoli, Young Corbett III and Hostak.—United Press.

Apostoli met Steele last year in a non-title bout and won on a technical knock-out. Apostoli was, therefore, acknowledged as rightful challenger for the title, but when Young Corbett III subsequently beat Apostoli, the position was shared.

POINTE DE VUE.
Oakland, Calif., July 27.
Dale Sparr, 158 lbs., of San Francisco, beat Larry Derrick, 150½ lbs., of Sacramento, on points in a ten-round bout here to-day.—United Press.

CRICKET SCORES

London, July 28.
Lancashire 72-0; Sir Julien Cahn's XI 215.
Hampshire 138-3; Warwick 238-9, dec.
Lanes 55-2; Essex 300.
Leicester 63-1; Sussex 394.
Notts 323; Gloucester 405-3.
Somerset 19; Australia 240-0.
Surrey 100-0; Worcester 406-9, dec.
York 119-2; Northants 203.—Reuter Bulletin.

DAVIS CUP TENNIS

Japanese Favoured To Beat Canadians

Montreal, Quebec, July 27.
The Japanese tennis team are two-to-one favourites to beat the Canadians in their First Round match in the North American Zone for the Davis Cup.
The match will commence on Thursday.—United Press.

Chinese Found With Revolver

A remand of 72 hours was granted Detective Sub-Inspector W. N. Darkin by Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy this morning, when Au Kum, 29, unemployed, was charged with the possession of a .38 Smith and Wesson revolver and six rounds of ammunition without a licence in East Street, Quarry Bay, on July 27.

Sub-Inspector Darkin said the case was one for commitment to the Sessions, and asked for the remand to pursue further enquiries.

IN POSSESSION OF TREE

A fine of \$250 with the alternative of three months' hard labour was imposed on Cheung Chun, 30, unemployed, by Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy this morning, for being in possession of a tree trunk, weighing 45 cwt and worth \$15, at Electric Street, Wanchai. Lance-Sergeant H. Goldie said accused had two previous convictions.



Glamour with a capital "G" is represented to Joan Bennett by handsome Alan Marshall in this scene from "I Met My Love Again," Walter Wanger's romantic drama, which is being shown at the King's Theatre to-day.

ATTEMPT TO SWIM BALTIC SEA

Copenhagen, July 28.
The 19-year-old Danish woman swimmer, Jenny Kamersgaard, who in August 1937 achieved fame by being the first person to swim across the Cattegat, started last night from Gjellerup in an attempt to swim the Baltic Sea to Warnemuende, Germany.
The regular ferry steamer on the Warnemuende-Gjellerup route reported at noon to-day having observed the swimmer, who had already covered more than half the total distance and gave no sign of fatigue. Jenny Kamersgaard is expected to reach Warnemuende this evening. Trans-Ocean.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, July 28.

New York Cotton		
	Opening	Closing
October	8.63/84	8.57/57
December	8.71/72	8.65/65
Jan. (1939)	8.73/73	8.67/67
Mar. (1939)	8.79/79	8.71/71
May (1939)	8.81/81	8.74/75
July (1939)	8.85/85	8.76/76
Spot		8.67

New York Rubber		
September	16.20/18	16.30/32
December	16.26/24	16.32/32
March	16.32/31	16.47/48
May		16.54/54
Sales for the day—2,820 tons.		

Chicago Wheat		
Sept.	68 5/8	68 7/8
Dec.	70 1/4	70 5/8
May	72 1/2	72 3/4
Wednesday	Sales: 19,151,000 bushels.	

Chicago Corn		
Sept.	57 3/4	57 5/8
Dec.	55 1/4	54 5/8
May	56 3/4	56 7/8

Winnipeg Wheat		
July	76 1/2	76 3/4
Oct.	75 1/2	75 3/4
Dec.	75 1/2	74 3/4

WOMEN'S GOLF

Mrs. Holmes Wins Medal Play At Valley

A Medal Competition, which was played by the Ladies' Section of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club at Happy Valley on Tuesday, July 26, was won by Mrs. Holmes with a score of 42—8=34.

Other scores were: Miss Glendinning 53—17=36; Mrs. Mundy 64—17=37; Mrs. Brown 51—14=37; Mrs. MacKenzie 47—10=37; Mrs. Henry 49—10=39; Mrs. Somerfelt 49—9=40.

Tea was served at 3.30 p.m. and a draw was made for partners. The prize, given by Mrs. Whyte-Smith, was presented by Mrs. Gilmore, acting Captain, after the competition. There were 24 entries.

Baseball

GIANTS Avenge Defeat

But Yankees Lose To The Browns

New York, July 28.
New York Giants obtained their revenge against St. Louis Cardinals in the National Baseball League to-day, but the Yankees were humbled by St. Louis Browns in the American section in spite of home runs by their batting aces, Lou Gehrig, Joe DiMaggio and Bob Selkirk.

Pittsburgh Pirates advanced at the expense of Philadelphia Phillies and Cincinnati Reds beat Boston Braves. In the American League, Boston Red Sox had a dual success against Chicago White Sox.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	1	7	0
New York	2	6	0
(Ott homered for the Giants).			
Cincinnati	4	10	0
Boston	2	9	2
Pittsburgh	9	9	1
Philadelphia	2	7	0

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston	13	17	0
Chicago	8	13	0
(Fox, Cronin and Chapman homered for the Red Sox while Berger homered for the White Sox).			
Boston	3	9	1
Chicago	5	9	2
(Dykes homered for the White Sox).			
Washington	4	11	3
Detroit	12	10	0
New York	3	7	0
St. Louis	4	9	1

(Gehrig, DiMaggio and Selkirk homered for the Yankees and McQuinn for the Browns).
The match between Philadelphia Athletics and Cleveland Indians was called in the third inning owing to rain.—Reuter.

ARMY WATER POLO

Inter-Unit Competition Final And Semi-Finals

The final and the semi-finals of the Small Units Inter-Unit water polo knock-out competition will be held to-day at 2.45 p.m. at the Victoria Recreation Club pool.
The finalists are the Middlesex Regiment and the Royal Corps of Signals, and the semi-finalists, playing off for third and fourth places, are the 30th Heavy Brigade, R.A. and the 9th A.A. Brigade, R.A.



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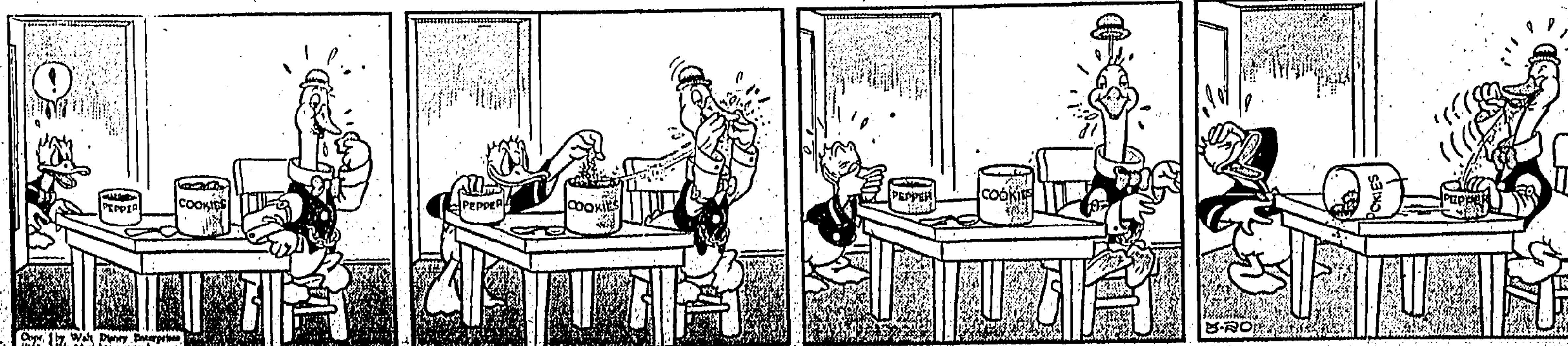
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Ladies & Gentlemen Watch for **Reynolds** Summer Sale

FELLAH—

WHILE Nahas he tills world's richest land,
quarrels with Farouk, and yet his home is a mud hut
Mahomed Mahmud prepares an election, and the
cafés of Cairo and Alex-
andria buzz with talk of
politics, the fellah goes on,
from dawn to dusk, day in
day out, year after year,
working in the fields.

He and his ancestors have
done the same for thousands of
years.

His way of life hardly differs
to-day from that of his fore-
fathers, as you may see them
pictured on the walls of tombs
built three thousand years be-
fore Christ. His standard of liv-
ing is much the same.

Working the richest land in all
the world, he has—and has
always had—little gain of it.

Out of the wealth of Egypt and
the labour of the fellah Cheops
built his Pyramid and Rameses his
great temples: Imperial Rome
drew tribute.

Mamelukes and Turks, and later,
European financiers, got great
wealth. To-day, in spite of the
troubles of world depression, Cairo
and Alexandria are rich cities.

IT all comes from the
land. But the people
whose patient, unremitt-
ing labour draw the wealth from
the land are poor to-day as in
the days of the Pharaohs, in the
days of the Mamelukes, in the days
of the Turks.

They are indeed fed. On the
food they have, an Englishman in
England would starve. The
climate helps: and the long habit
of centuries.

But beyond a bare minimum of
food they have little or nothing.
Seen from road or rail or river,
the little mud brick village amidst
its palm trees looks picturesque.

he tills world's richest land,
yet his home is a mud hut

By W. N. EWER



They are as poor as in the days of the Pharaohs.

But the reality, seen at close
quarters:—

The "home" of the poorer
fellah or of the paid labourer is a
single room. Four walls of sun-
dried mud brick and a roof covered
with maize stalks to break the
sun's heat. A hole in the roof for
light and ventilation.

Inside, a mud floor and a mud
mattress—a sort of platform or
dais, eighteen inches or so above
the floor, which is bed and couch
and, indeed, all the furniture.

On the floor a few pots. On the
mattress a roll of bedding, and, in
the corner, the painted chest
which the bride brought when she
was married, and in which her
trinkets and other little family
treasures are kept.

That is all. That, except for
their clothes and their tools, is the
sum total of their possessions.

Unless they own a donkey or a
buffalo: in which case the animals

have another room, which has no
mattress, but which is otherwise
hardly distinguishable from that
of the humans.

These are the poorest. Others
are a little better off. Some by
such standards almost prosperous.

But everywhere a terrible poverty.
And everywhere disease. Egypt
to-day, as in Moses' day, has her
plagues. And as all through her
history, the country is to-day
occupied by invading armies who
batten on the fellahen.

THE fellah's greatest
enemies to-day are not
Romans or Turks or
British or any foreign conqueror.
They are a worm and a snail—
both immigrants from Central
Africa.

From the hookworm, lying in
countless millions in the soil he
gets ankylostoma: from a tiny

snail living in the stagnant water
which irrigates his fields, he gets
bilharzia.

The statistics sound incredible.
Seventy or eighty per cent. of the
rural population they say, have
one or other of them both.

They do not, on the whole, kill,
but they lower the energy, weaken
the muscles, produce lassitude and
debility. And this in a people who
to live must work all the daylight
hours.

Ankylostoma, bilharzia. Third
of the plagues of modern Egypt is
trachoma, the terrible infectious
"Egyptian ophthalmia," which
Napoleon's troops brought back to
France, but which has been nearly
stamped out in Europe.

NINETY per cent. of the
population, they say,
are or have been in-
fected, have defective vision as a
result. The number of blind and
one-eyed is appalling.

Greatest care and greatest
cleanliness are essential," said an
English ophthalmic surgeon, dis-
cussing ways of checking trach-
oma. "For instance, every
member of a family should have
his own towel."

Admirable advice. But, as most
Egyptian families have no towel at
all not very helpful.

At bottom three are diseases
of poverty. Trachoma will be
eradicated while families live and
sleep herded together without the
rudiments of sanitation.

Ankylostoma and bilharzia
could both be checked by sanitation,
and by the use of shoes in the
fields and waders in the water.
But—resistance of long habit
apart—how many fellahin can
afford shoes or waders?

So, in spite of the tireless work
of an inadequate medical service,
the plagues go on. Bilharzia has
even grown worse: because modern
"permanent irrigation" helps the
snail.

There are even some who main-
tain that the fellah was better off
before the dams were built, when
the Nile flooded his fields in winter
and receded in spring. He now
grows two crops a year: but the
snail (or the "bug" which lives
first in the snail and then in his
veins) is sapping his vitality.

But, as I say, it is his poverty
which is the chief root of the evil.
The wealth of Egypt is produced
from the soil by the fellah. But
it is drained from him.

If he is tenant under a landlord,
the landlord takes heavy toll: and
gives little or nothing in return.
If the fellah owns his own land
he is heavily over-taxed, while the
wealthy folk of the towns escape
too lightly: though this, be it said
to its credit the World Govern-
ment had been planning somewhat
to modify.

LASTLY, there are the
hundred and one ways
in which the middle-
men of various kinds take toll of
the produce of the land on its way
from the peasant to the consumer.

Since the perennial irrigation,
started a century ago by Mahomed
Ali, made possible the growing of
cotton and of sugar cane, vast for-
tunes have been made. The wealth
of the country has enormously in-
creased. But little enough share in
the increase has come to the fellah.

He stays poor in the midst of
it while Cairo and Alexandria
abound in luxury.

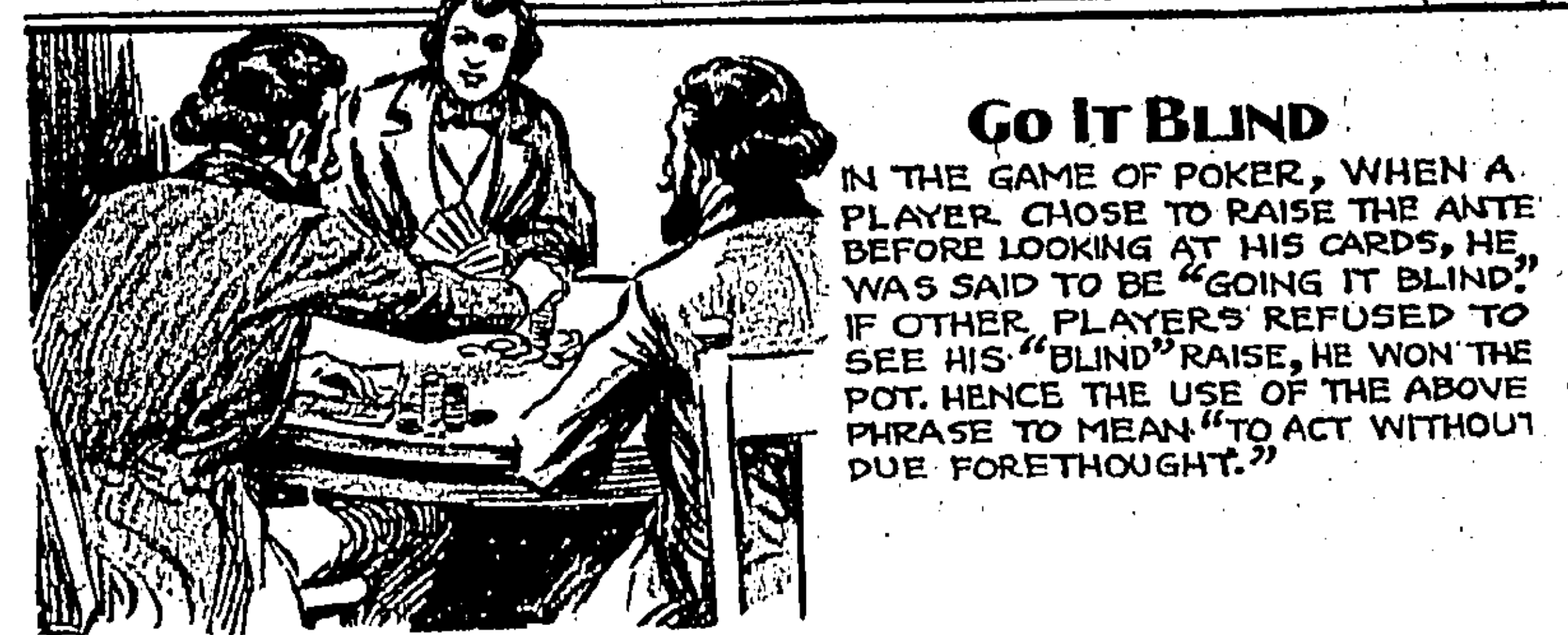
The Nile, they say is Egypt, and
Egypt is the Nile. But for the water
of the great river, that long green
ribbon—a thousand miles long,
sometimes only a mile or two broad
—that runs from the Sudan to the
Mediterranean, would be barren
desert like the land on each side.

But if Egypt is the Nile, Egypt is
also the fellah. It is his labour
which has used the Nile water to
make the country rich, though he
stays poor himself.

One day, perhaps, the too
patient fellah will assert himself,
and a change will come. But it is
not yet.

HOW IT BEGAN

By Paul F. Berdanier



IN THE GAME OF POKER, WHEN A
PLAYER CHOSE TO RAISE THE ANTE
BEFORE LOOKING AT HIS CARDS, HE
WAS SAID TO BE "GOING IT BLIND."
IF OTHER PLAYERS REFUSED TO
SEE HIS "BLIND" RAISE, HE WON THE
POT. HENCE THE USE OF THE ABOVE
PHRASE SPRANG UP TO MEAN "TO ACT WITHOUT
DUE FORETHOUGHT."

By Vincent Hamlin



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Hongkong, 20th March 1938.

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All vessels may call at any ports on or off the route, and the route and all sailings
are subject to change or deviation with or without notice.

Steamers	Tons	From Hong Kong about	Destination
RAWALPINDI †BANGALORE	17,000 6,000	8th Aug. Noon. 13th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London. B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp. Bombay, Marseilles & London. Marseilles & London.
NALDERA CORFU †BHUTAN	17,000 14,000 6,000	20th Aug. 3rd Sept. 10th Sept.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp. Marseilles & London. Marseilles & London.
CHITRAL *BEHAR	17,000 6,000	17th Sept. 24th Sept.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp. Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE †SOUDAN	14,500 6,000	1st Oct. 8th Oct.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.

* Cargo only † Calls Casablanca All vessels may call at Malta

BRITISH INDIA APCAR SAILINGS (SOUTH.)			
TALMA	10,000	30th July, 2 p.m.	Spore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta
SIRDHANA	8,000	13th Aug.	DO.
SHIRALA	8,000	27th Aug.	DO.
TILAWA	10,000	10th Sept.	DO.
SANTHIA	8,000	24th Sept.	DO.

B.I. Apar Line Steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st & 2nd class passengers

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (SOUTH.)

NELLORE	7,000	5th Aug. 11 a.m.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane,
TANDA	7,000	1st Oct.	Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart
NANKIN	7,000	1st Oct.	

Regular monthly sailings from Hong Kong to Shanghai & Japan & Hong Kong to Australia
Hong Kong to Sydney—19 days.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

SHIRALA	8,000	3rd Aug. 10 a.m.	Japan.
CORFU	14,500	4th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
TANDA	7,000	4th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BHUTAN	6,000	5th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BEHAR	6,000	14th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
CHITRAL	17,000	16th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
CARTHAGE	14,500	1st Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
SOUDAN	6,000	1st Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.

* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice, parcels
measuring not more than 5 cft. will be received at the Company's Office up to noon
on the day previous to sailing.

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HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI
BANKING CORPORATION.

Authorised Capital \$50,000,000
Issued and Fully Paid-up \$20,000,000
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Hongkong Currency Reserve \$10,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors \$20,000,000
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Acting Chief Manager
Hongkong, 2nd May, 1938.

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with any camera

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"SS" Pan Film and
the new Photoflood
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The Bank's Head Office in London
undertakes Executor & Trustee business
and claims recovery of British Loans.
Tax overpaid, on terms which may be
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D. J. GILMORE,
Acting Manager.
Hongkong, 1st June, 1938.

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

THE giant reptiles of ancient times depended on their great
strength to overcome their prey, as do our larger reptiles of to-
day, such as crocodiles and larger snakes. It is the small reptiles
that depend on a quick strike with poison fangs to win their battles.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

FOUR-LEAVED CLOVER
CAN BE PROPAGATED
ONLY BY CUTTINGS.

GIANT REPTILES
OF THE PAST, UNLIKE MANY
SMALLER SPECIES OF TODAY, WERE
NOT POISONOUS.

FIFTEEN-YEAR-OLD
DAVID DILL,
AMANDA, CHIC,
PUBLISHER OF A WEEKLY
NEWSPAPER,
"THE WALNUT NOOS,"
LISTS HIS STAFF THUS:
EDITOR, DAVID DILL,
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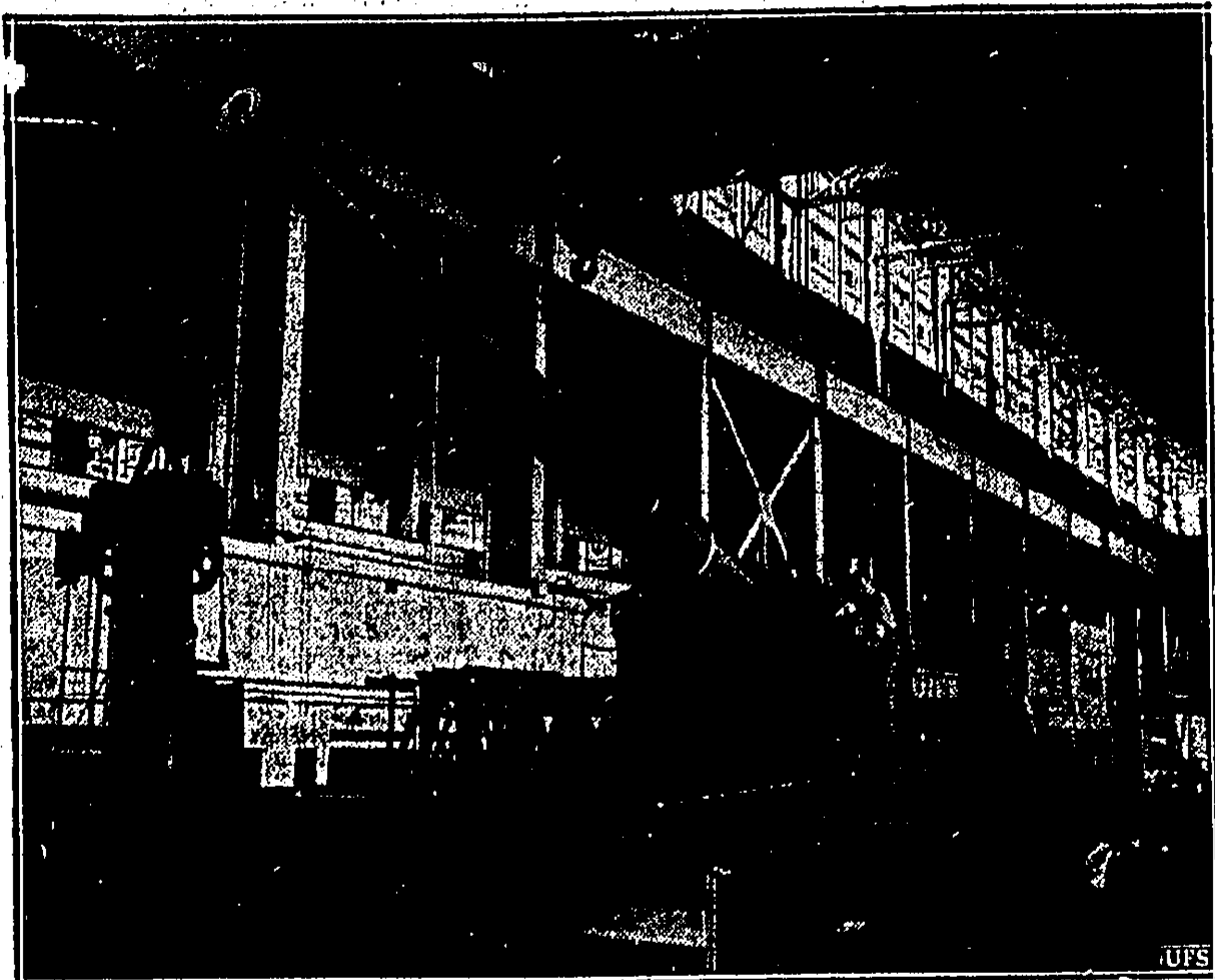
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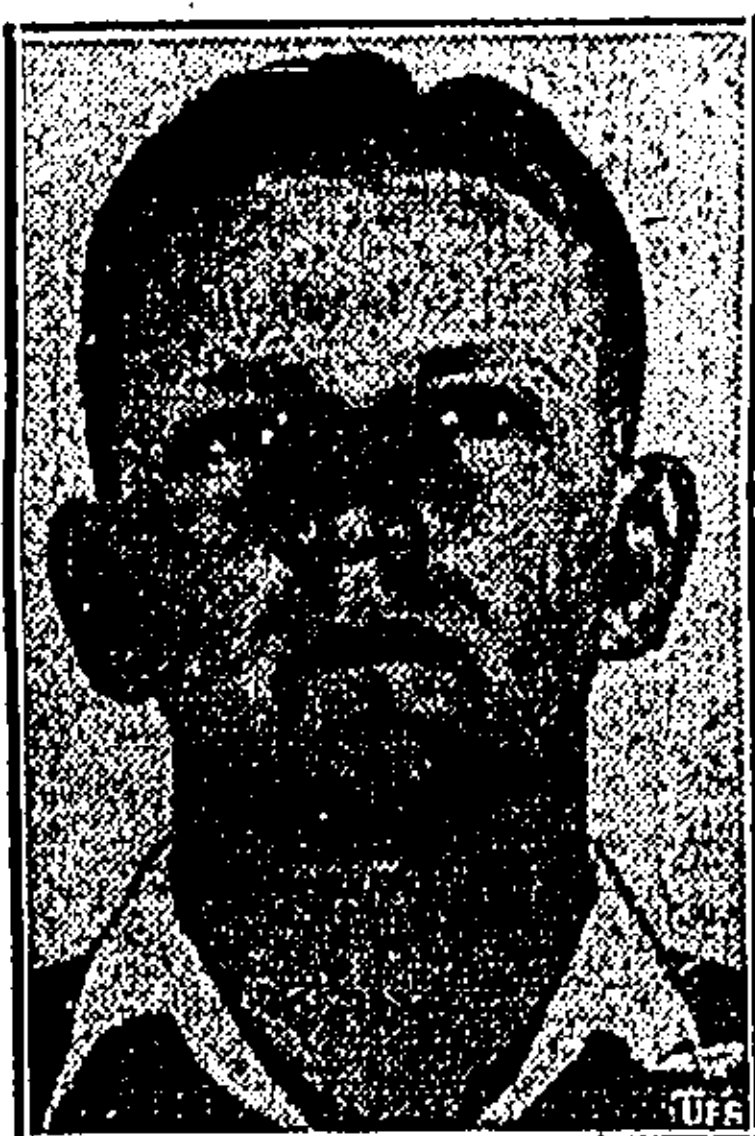
NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE



New Streamlined eight-inch gun embracing all the artillery improvements since the World War, shown under construction at the arsenal in Watertown, Mass. It can be mounted on a flatcar and sent swiftly from coast to coast, in event of an attack by sea. While army engineers guarded details closely, reports were that the gun and mount, weighing 113 tons, could send four 200-pound projectiles a minute 20 miles, at 2,400 feet a second.



Mob violence threatened as angry crowds gathered about the FBI office in Princeton, Fla., where Franklin Pierce McCall, above, was held in connection with the kidnapping and murder of Jimmy Cash, 5. McCall, son of a minister and brother of another, is 21, married, and worked as a truckman. Chief J. Edgar Hoover of the G-men said McCall confessed to writing the kidnap notes and receiving the \$10,000 ransom money paid by Jimmy's father.



Mrs. Maria Griebel, jailed in New York as a material witness in the spy investigation shortly after she had completed arrangements to join her husband, Dr. Ignatz T. Griebel, former Nazi leader wanted as a spy, who fled to Germany. She sold her husband's medical equipment to raise money for the flight she planned.



Lord Josiah Stamp and Lady Stamp, of Shortlands, England, as they arrived in New York, recently. Lord Stamp, British railways chairman and economist, was named Baron in the last honours list, and is one of Britain's newest lords. He is in America to confer on British railways at the New York Fair and to study economic conditions.



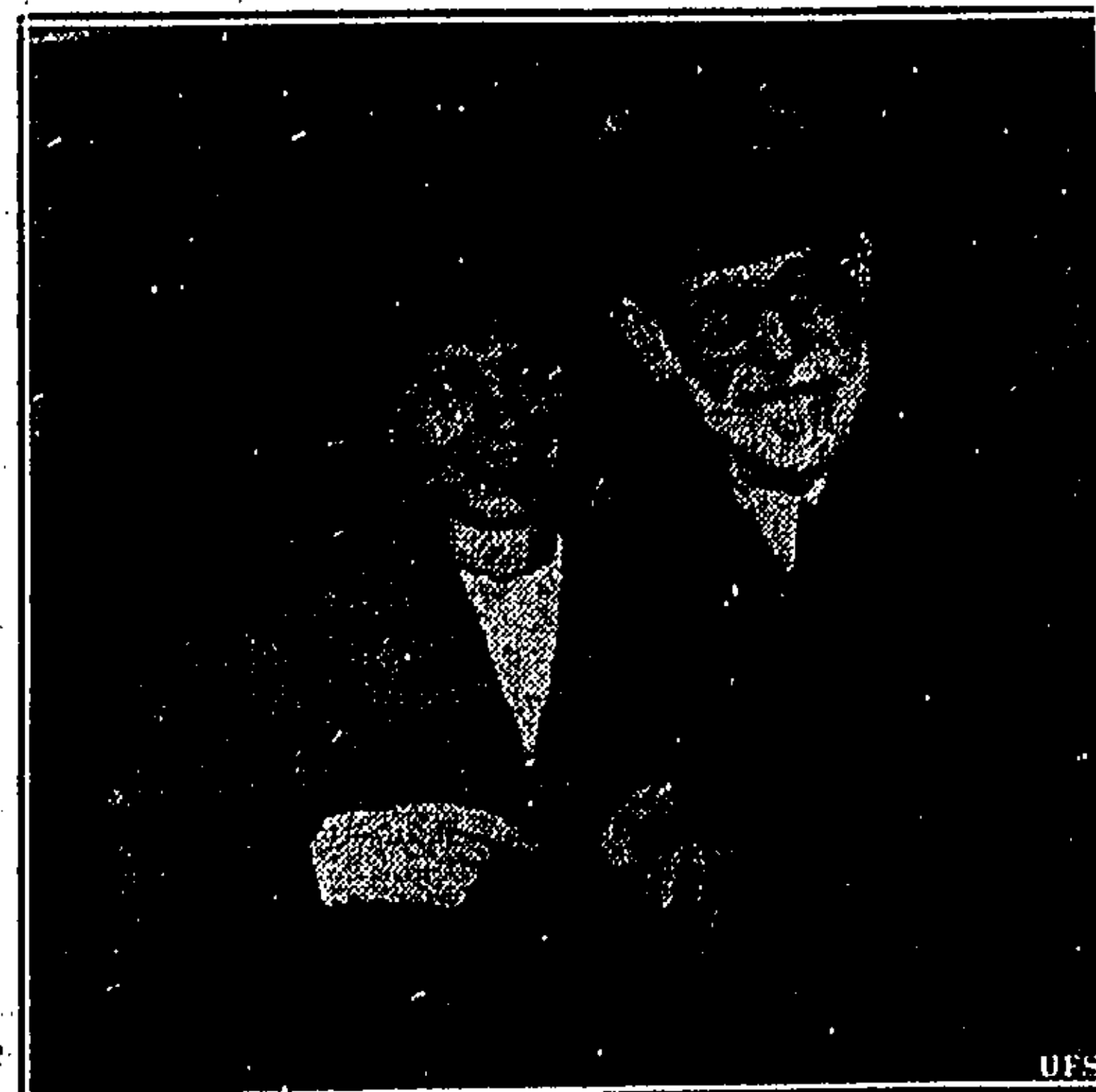
This is one of the heavy artillery pieces the Czechs have posted on the German border, recently, following outbreak of the Czech-Sudeten German crisis. Frontier fortifications are strongly garrisoned and Rudolf Beran, head of the Czech Agrarian party, asserted the guns would roar the instant the first enemy soldier crossed the border.



Gracious greeting was extended by President Albert Lebrun of France to a young Breton couple in peasant costume, who greeted him on his arrival at Saint Brieuc, recently. Saint Brieuc is an ancient town in the Cotes-du-Nord department and has a cathedral dating back to the 13th century.



Dr. Eduard Benes, President of Czechoslovakia, acknowledges cheers of more than 120,000 persons who marched in a five-hour parade, in Prague, in connection with the two-day Congress of the Social-Democrat party.



Professor Sigmund Freud, 82, "father of psychoanalysis," as he arrived in Paris with his daughter Anna. Friends, including American Ambassador William C. Bullitt, greeted the aged exile from Nazi Austria.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

BERTHING PLANS FOR 1939 ARE OPEN
MAKE BOOKINGS EARLY — to secure accommodation desired

TO CANADA, UNITED STATES and EUROPE

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EMPRESS OF ASIA 7.00 a.m., Fri., Aug. 5.
EMPRESS OF CANADA via Honolulu Noon, Thurs., Aug. 18.
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA 7.00 a.m., Fri., Sept. 2.
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Air-conditioned equipment on C.P.R. Trans-Continental Trains.
Frequent Canadian Pacific Atlantic sailings to European Ports.

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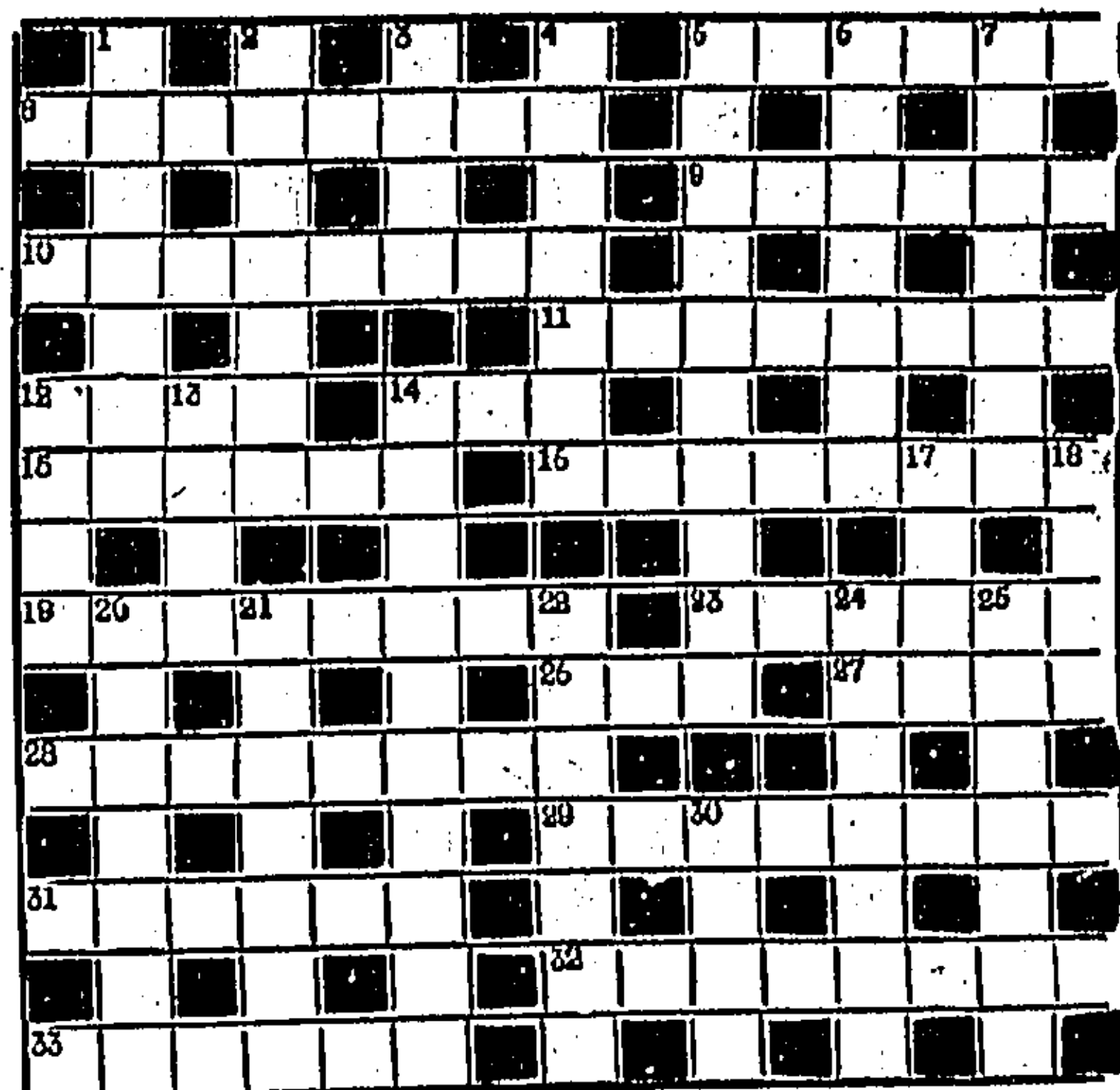
18th August

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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 5 Sly about one direction but on the whole with sagacity (6).
- 8 The main part of this bit of apparel is the last part (8).
- 9 A feline (6).
- 10 As hostile as a nursing baby (three words—2, 2, 4).
- 11 The patient may sniff at it (4).
- 12 Noticeable in the past year (4).
- 14 A defective example (3).
- 16 May be a column, or one at the head of a column (6).
- 18 Name recalling a golden legend (two words—6).
- 19 The work of the breakers, possibly (8).
- 23 Preoccupy (6).
- 26 It may contain what sounds like 3 down (3).
- 27 This often supports the crow's nest (4).
- 28 Serpentine clue, but the best known one is on the Thames (two words—4, 4).
- 29 Humane sign that a communist is annoyed? (two words—3, 5).
- 31 South American port (6).
- 32 "Rude hoot" (anag.) (8).
- 33 Largely a matter of foot arrangement (6).

DOWN

- 1 Postponement concerning bad feeling (7).
- 2 Examined and thinned all but the head (7).
- 3 It is destined to carry a dead weight (4).
- 4 Does the player in this position off-end? (7).
- 5 It is said never to reach a state of ebullition (two words—7, 3).
- 6 Like (7).

- 7 With "N" 15 across can become erudite (7).
- 12 No epithet for the fleet (4).
- 13 It has opened a way to many a student (4).
- 14 Descriptively arid! (four words—3, 2, 1, 4).
- 17 Servitude is sly about it (4).
- 18 Burn this river for a foreign garment (4).
- 20 South American diplomacy was responsible for this law apparently (two words—4, 3).
- 21 A Spaniard (7).
- 22 Is it more famous for coffee or football? (7).
- 24 What famous actors are mostly what roads are (7).
- 25 The opposite of a recess (7).
- 30 Fruit that differs from day to day (4).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

REALISATION
VARIABLE
COMMENTATOR
KITCHEN
HEATH
UNREVEALED
NUTRITION
DELTA
EAST
DENSE
FENCE
OCEAN
LASSO
D. S. NEOMANCER

Government Holds Seat But Majority Much Reduced

London, July 28.
The Government retained the East Willesden seat in the by-election

to-day, but with a greatly reduced majority.
Considerable apathy was shown by the voters, only 40 per cent. of the electorate going to the polls.
The results were:
Mr. S.S. Hammersley (Cons.) 10,000
Mr. M. Orbach (Lab.) 12,270
Government majority, 3,781.
The by-election was rendered necessary by the death of Mr. D. G. Somerville, the Conservative member, who has represented the electorate since 1929 and previously, in

the 1922 and 1923 Parliaments, represented Burrow-in-Furness.
Mr. Orbach unsuccessfully fought the seat in the interests of the Labour Party in the 1935 elections, when the late Mr. Somerville gained a majority of 10,090.
The Conservative majority has been greatly reduced. In 1929 it was 31,113, more than the total number of votes cast in yesterday's by-election; in 1931 it was 8,800 and in 1935 the majority was 10,090—
Reuter.

Japanese To Return To The Kimono

Tokyo, July 28.
A movement is on foot in Japan to persuade the people to return to the Oriental style of dress and abandon western clothing.

The first step in this direction is the annulment of the Cabinet decree of 1877, which made the wearing of western-style clothing obligatory for officials on duty.
Asahi Shimbun, in announcing the abolition of the decree, states that one factor in favour of the return to the kimono is the extreme shortage of wool. The paper adds that in future the purchase of western-style clothing will be made extremely difficult.—Trans-Ocean.

KLUB

AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.



A love story that so faithfully captures the beauty of romance it will live forever when sweet-hearts meet. The famous Cosmopolitan Magazine novel reaches the screen as the most vibrant, romantic movie of the year.

UNITED ARTISTS

WALTER WANGER presents
BENNETT FONDA
HENRY
JOAN
I MET MY LOVE AGAIN

Directed by Arthur Ripley and Joshua Logan

TO - MORROW "THE RETURN OF THE SCARLET PIMPERNEL"
United Artists with Barry Barnes - Sophie Stewart

QUEENS

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 TEL. 31453

SHOWING TO-DAY

Here's One of the Best Pictures You'll See This Year!
A new-scent love story made to order for red-headed Ginger's blue fire and wishful Jimmie's come-and-get-me charm!

IT'S POSITIVELY PRICELESS!



GINGER ROGERS
JAMES STEWART
VIVACIOUS LADY

JAMES ELISON
BETULAH BONN
CHARLES COBURN

Hear Ginger sing
"I'll Be Reminded Of You"

NEXT CHANGE "LOVE, HONOUR AND BEHAVE"
Wayne Morris - Pricilla Lane
Warner Bros. Picture
Featuring 1938's Top Song Hit,
"BEI MIR BIST DU SCHOEN"

MAJESTIC

NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 5727

MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
SCREEN'S MOST EXCITING SWEETHEARTS REUNITED!



TYRONE POWER and LORETTA YOUNG
Their love is new again

Second Honeymoon

STUART ERWIN
CLAIRE TREVOR
MARJORIE WEAVER
LYLE TALBOT
Edward Dromberg

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY
MERRIEST LOVE-AND-LAUGH HIT SINCE "TOPPER"
CAME TO TOWN!

CONSTANCE BENNETT
BRIAN AHERNE in "MERRILY WE LIVE"
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Comedy-Hit!

SENTENCE IS 'DEATH'

Thirty-year-old Mlle. Marie Antoinette Deille, Paris lawyer, arrived in London recently with a draft of a petition to the King on behalf of Friedrich Beckert, master forger, jailed at the Old Bailey for four years.

She said: "There was a misunderstanding about the date of his trial. I shall reproach myself all my life for not having been in court. My presence would have comforted him and given him courage. After all my conversations with him in the Sante Prison, in Paris, while I was defending him for ten months against British extradition demands, I know he will never live through four years a penal servitude. That sentence means death to him. It overwhelms me. I shall try to see him and arrange, with the help of an English lawyer, my petition to the King. I am full of despair at the way that poor man has been misander-

STOP PRESS

JAPANESE TRADE SET-BACK

Tokyo, July 29. Indicating extreme commercial losses on account of the China conflict, reports for July show exports of Japanese cotton goods are the lowest on record. These exports totalled 15,748,000 square yards compared to 39,306,000 in the corresponding period of 1937. —United Press.

QUARANTINE AGAINST CANTON

Government announced to-day that quarantine restrictions have been imposed in Hongkong against arrivals from Canton.

The restrictions are in connection with the epidemic of cholera sweeping China. This epidemic has already claimed over 170 lives in Hongkong, while the losses in Macao and Canton are believed to be very much higher. Restrictions against arrivals from Macao were imposed by the Hongkong Government some weeks ago.

Another four cases of cholera—three in the residential area of Victoria and one in Kowloon—were reported to the local health authorities yesterday, bringing the total since the outbreak of the epidemic to 237. Five cases of typhoid (two in Victoria and three in Kowloon), one case of measles and four cases of dysentery in Victoria were also reported. Total number of dysentery cases reported since January 1 is now 529.

Simultaneously with the announcement of the imposition of quarantine restrictions against Canton on account of cholera, Government notifies that the restrictions with respect to small-pox against the same city have been removed.

ANIMAL RABIES IN HONGKONG

A case of animal rabies was reported to the health authorities in Hongkong yesterday. This is the first case of this dreadful disease this summer. Two years ago it claimed many lives, including two Europeans, in the Colony.

Yesterday's case was reported from the New Territories. Stringent penalties are provided for owners of dogs in residential areas who allow their animals loose without muzzles or unleashed.

AMERICAN WOMAN ON AIR ADVENTURE: COMING TO COLONY

Miss Margaret Schuler, American Staff Writer of the *Christian Science Monitor*, hopes to be the first woman reporter to fly around the world by commercial airlines, without using any other method of travel.

She has already started off on her adventurous travels, which will soon bring her to Hongkong.

"I am out for no speed records," said Miss Schuler, just before she left the United States on the commencement of her flight. "To go around the world in a mere handful of days may be dramatic, but such deeds are for pilots."

"I am going by air on a leisurely jaunt of the five continents because it means that within a few weeks I can stand on the Acropolis, walk through the streets of Cairo, hear the lions roar near Nairobi, and watch the Taj Mahal in the moonlight. I can learn whether Singapore and Bangkok and Rangoon are as picturesque as their names, drop in on far-away Australia for a few days, get a glimpse of China from Hongkong, and above all span the Pacific Ocean."

The crossing of the Atlantic by passenger airplane will be a triumph but even that will not equal the 11,500-mile trip across the Pacific from Hongkong to San Francisco, she said.

FATE OF ITALIAN JEWS IN BALANCE

Rome To Preserve "Racial Purity"

Rome, July 28. Two foreign correspondents, Mr. Arthur Paul Cremona, of the *Christian Science Monitor*, and Mr. Kleinlehrer, of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, whose expulsion was recently decreed, left Rome to-night for France and London respectively.

According to the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, the U.S. Ambassador to Rome called on Count Ciano, the Italian Foreign Secretary, to-night, and made friendly enquiries on behalf of the United States Government with regard to the meaning of the present anti-Jewish campaign in Italy. The Ambassador recalled that Count Ciano had previously assured him that there was no room in Italy for anti-Semitism, and said he was seeking a similar assurance now.

Count Ciano is understood to have replied that the racial problem was being studied by the Government and it was too early to say to what extent it would affect the Jews in Italy. It principally aimed, however, at preserving Italian racial purity in connection with Italy's imperial racial policy. —Reuter.

TWO STRUCK BY MOTOR CARS

Knocked down by taxi No. 759, driven by Tam Wah, in Nathan Road yesterday, Chan Fok, 34, suffered head and internal injuries, and was taken to the Kowloon Hospital, where his condition was stated to be serious. A woman, Yim Kau, 46, was knocked down by a motor car driven by Mr. Willey in Hennessy Road near Stewart Road, and was also taken to hospital with head injuries.

Carrier Pigeon Stops For Food

Santa Rosa, Cal. A carrier pigeon flying north over here on a presumably non-stop flight apparently became so exhausted it could not continue. It came down at the house of Mrs. Warren Jones, made friends with her, was fed, and then resumed its flight.

PRAGUE'S REFORMS INCOMPLETE

Unfavourable Reaction Influences Cabinet

Prague, July 28. Apparently as a result of the unfavourable reception abroad of the Government's reported proposals, it is officially stated that the alleged text of the Nationalities Statute published in the press on Tuesday is incomplete and inaccurate.

The Government states that the text of the Statute is not yet completed, and negotiations with representatives of the nationalities are still continuing.

The Government to-day communicated to the representative of the Sudetens a draft of the self-Government proposals. It is understood that the Government is proceeding with the establishment of provincial Diets in Bohemia, Moravia, Silesia and Slovakia. —Reut. & Special.

MAGISTRATE ON STAND

Testifies In Traffic Prosecution

Mr. H. R. Butters, senior magistrate at the Central Magistracy, gave evidence for the prosecution in the summons brought by Mr. S. Caine against Mr. R. C. Bédavon, for driving car No. 279 without due care and caution at Stubbs Road, on the morning of July 1.

Mr. Caine said that on the morning in question, he was proceeding down Stubbs Road, and when near the junction of Wanchai Gap Road and Wongmelchong Road, car No. 279 rounding the bend in the entirely wrong side of the road, caused witness to pull up to a sudden standstill to avoid a collision.

Mrs. M. C. M. Caine, wife of the complainant, gave corroborative evidence. Mr. Butters in evidence said that he was following Mr. Caine's car down Stubbs Road, and when rounding a bend, he had to stop suddenly, for the car in front came to a complete standstill.

The defendant said he was going to the road in question, and when he took the bend there was about ten feet left for the other car, as the bend was a very wide one. A fine of \$10 was imposed.

JAPAN RE-OPENS CONSULATE

Tokyo, July 28. The Japanese Consulate at Klu-kiang, which closed on August 7 last year, was reopened yesterday. Mr. Shochi Tanaka, Japanese Consul, raised the flag over the Consulate building which was found to be undamaged after the Japanese occupation on Tuesday. Mr. Tanaka arrived in Klu-kiang from Nanking yesterday. —Reuter.

INGENHOHL'S GRAND CORONAS

"LA PERLA DEL ORIENTE"

The BEST of ALL Coronas Cigars

at \$7.— only per Box or Humidor of 25 cigars

CIGAR STORES

"LA PERLA DEL ORIENTE"

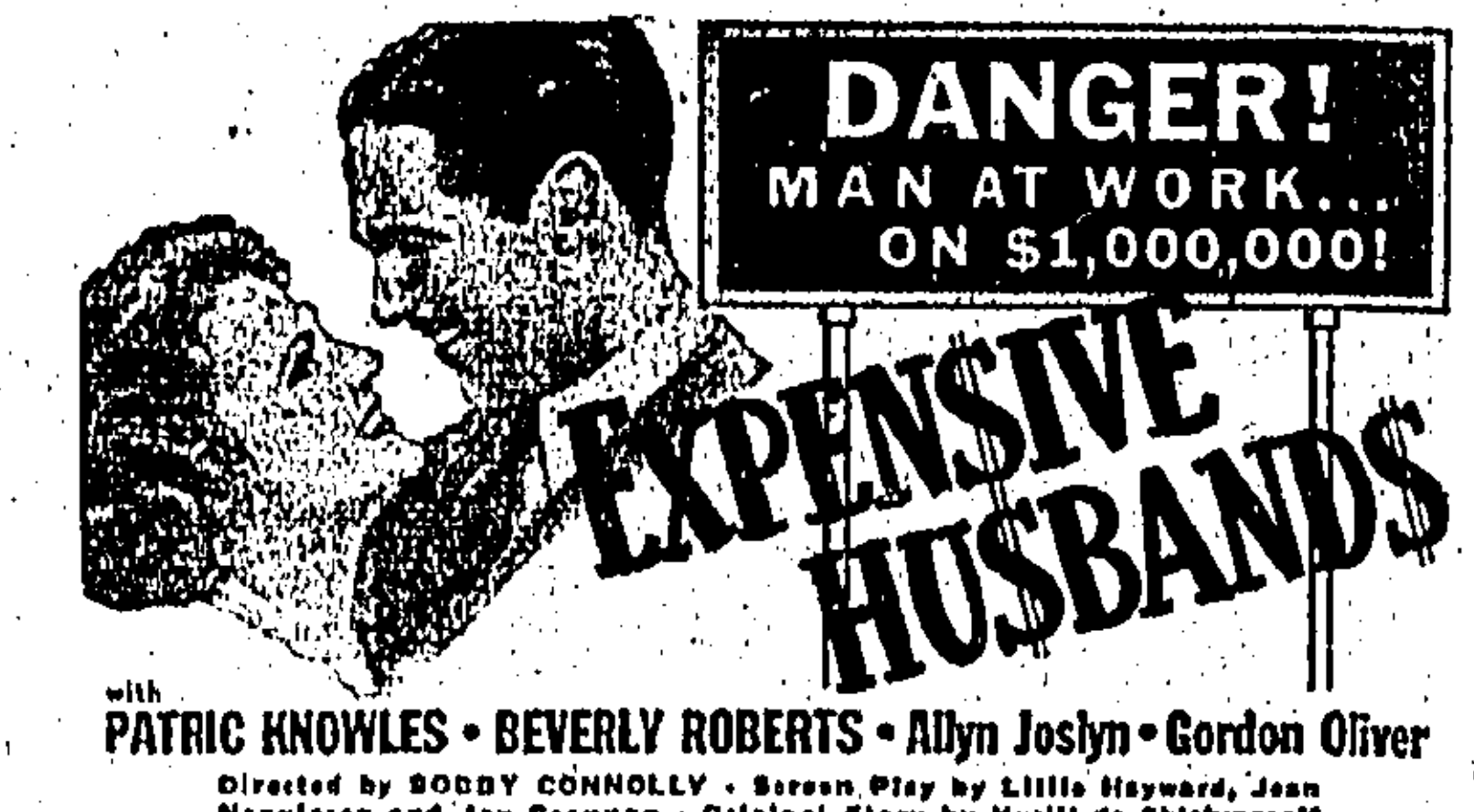
HONG KONG — SHANGHAI

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NATHAN RD. KOWLOON DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.30

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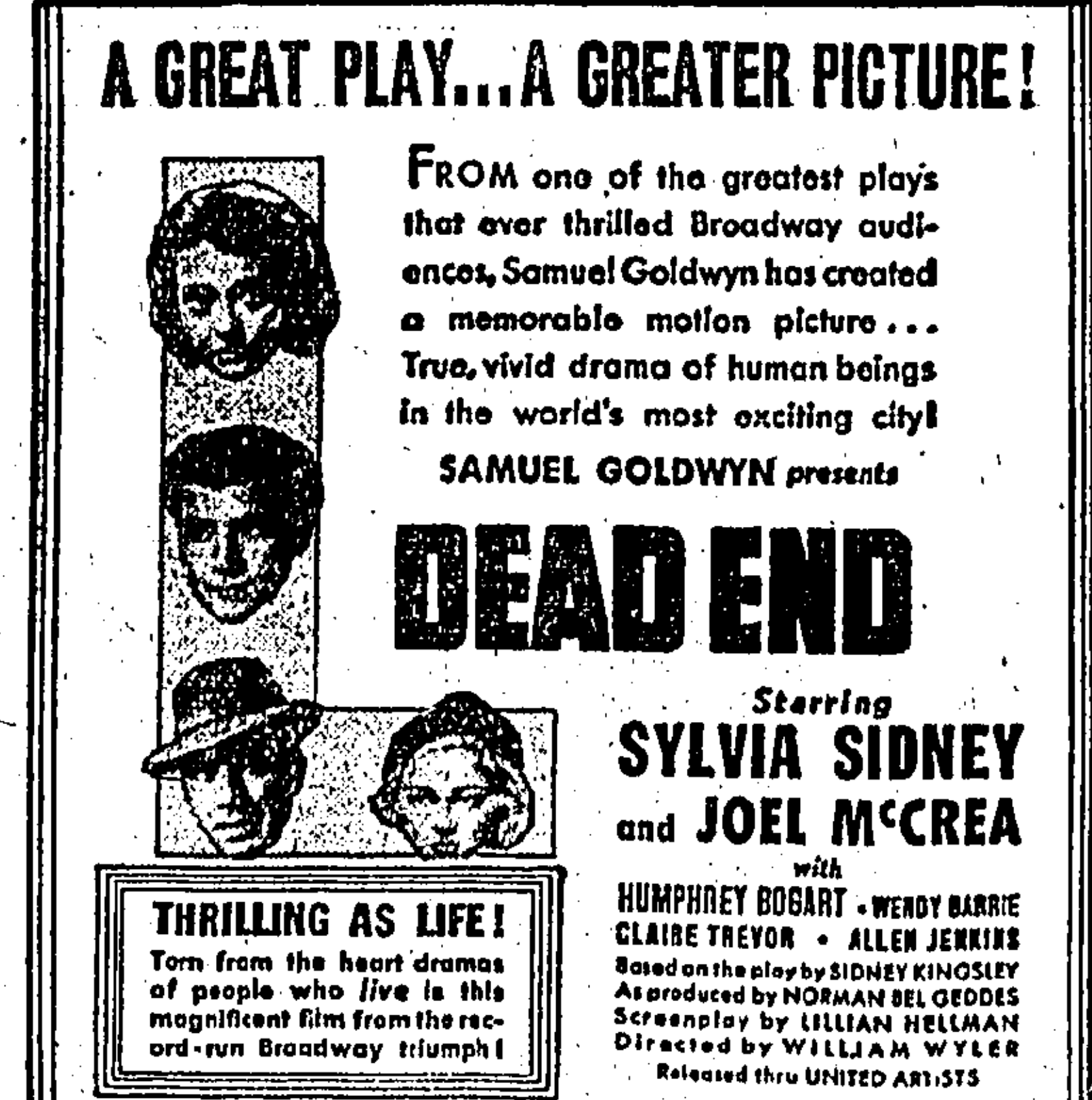
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Sabotage On Vancouver's Waterfront

Vancouver, B.C., July 28. Saboteurs are believed to be responsible for the waterfront fire here to-day. The fire broke out in the docks and, after it was extinguished, evidence of the incendiarism were apparent. —United Press.

PLANTS FIRST TREE
Los Angeles, July 28. Anna May Wong, the well-known Chinese film star, has planted the first tree in "Friendship Grove" at the new model Chinatown in Los Angeles. —United Press.

Lancashire Delegate May Go To Egypt

London, July 28. Lancashire cotton representatives have been invited to go to Egypt to discuss the position of the trade in cotton goods with Egypt in view of recent Egyptian tariff increases.

The invitation was extended by the Egyptian Premier, Mahmud Fasha, who is at present in London and discussed the matter with a delegation from Lancashire this morning.

The cotton representatives have not yet replied to the invitation. —Reuter.

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GUERILLAS VICTORIOUS IN EAST HOPEI

GRAVE FEAR FOR SAETY OF SETTLERS

10,000 Koreans in Area Over-Run by Raiders

Peiping, July 28.

According to reports from East Hopei guerillas have captured Ninghohsien, 40 miles north-east of Tientsin and only five miles west of the railway.

The fate of ten thousand Koreans forming a special Colony in Ninghohsien is unknown.

The magistrate at Hsinminhui and other officials have returned to Peiping. Officials from Tsingpu and Chihhsien have also abandoned their posts due to guerilla activities.

It is reported that, in view of rumours that they intended to join the guerillas, the Japanese have disarmed the whole of the east Hopei Peace Preservation Corps. This report cannot be confirmed locally.

The East Hopei Provisional Government has issued a statement advising police and militia who have joined the guerillas to "repent and be pardoned, since they acted under compulsion."—United Press.

Japanese Withdrawing

Tsingtau, July 29.
It is reliably reported that Japanese troops are withdrawing the Kiao-Shan Railway garrisons in Shantung. They have maintained troops at important stations on the railway only.

Foreigners have not been permitted to travel on this railway for several days, and will not be until further notice.

There have been large withdrawals of military equipment from Tsingtau during the last few days. Civilians were not permitted to enter the wharf area yesterday afternoon.—Reuter.

POISON GAS USED BY INVADERS

British Surgeon Confirms Report

Hankow, July 29.

Reports that Japanese troops in the Matang sector, below Kiu-kiang, had used poison gas in their attacks on the Chinese forces, were confirmed by Dr. H. Talbot, British surgeon in the Nanchang General Hospital, in a written report received in Hankow.

Dr. Talbot was recently sent to the mission institution in Nanchang by the International Red Cross for Central China. After having examined nineteen Chinese wounded soldiers, all evacuated from the Matang area following the hostilities between July 2 and 5, he found conclusive evidence that the men were suffering from the effects of poison gas.

He concluded his report with the following statement: "These cases were all seen in Nanchang, and in my opinion, were all caused by gas poisoning of the mustard gas type (possibly chlorine)."—Central News.

NO MORE HANDSHAKES

Rome, July 29.
It has been decreed that the Fascist salute will replace handshakes in Italian plays and motion pictures.—United Press.

FATHER JACQUINOT FOUND

But Mystery Of Disappearance Still Remains

Father Jacquinot, the French priest who saved so many Chinese lives by organising the sanctuary in Shanghai's Chinese city during the recent fighting there, has been found. He is alive.

This is the effect of a brief Reuter message from Tokyo received to-day. Father Jacquinot has been "missing" for nearly a week. Arriving in Yokohama by the Empress of Asia, he was reported to have missed the ship when delayed on a train trip to Kobe and informed Shanghai friends that he would be catching the next mail steamer Shanghai-bound.

Then he vanished. The clue to his whereabouts was a parcel, with a Nagasaki postmark, sent to a friend in Shanghai. But there was no message with it. No-one knew where he intended going. The Japanese police commenced inquiries. But Father Jacquinot was hidden from even this all-seeing force which so carefully watches the movements of foreign visitors.

Foul play was suspected finally. And then to-day Reuter says: "Father Jacquinot has been found alive."

STAYING WITH FRIEND

Tokyo, July 29.
Father Jacquinot was found at a seaside village near Kobe staying with a Japanese friend.

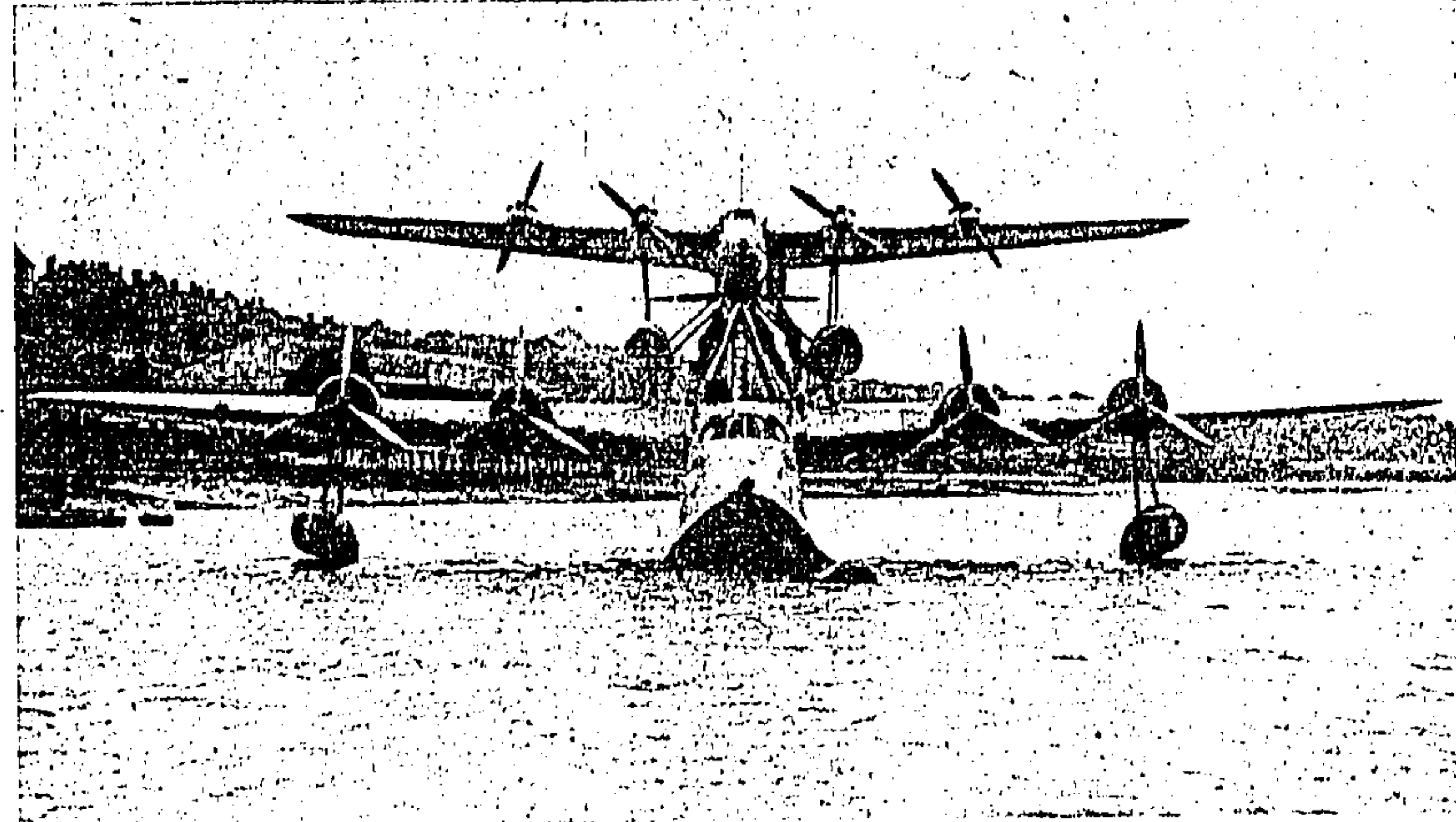
He is perfectly well and is leaving for Shanghai in the Felix Roussel tomorrow.—Reuter.

WEEK-OLD MYSTERY

Tokyo, July 29.
The week-old mystery surrounding the whereabouts of Father Jacquinot since he arrived in Yokohama on July 20 from America en route to Shanghai, came to an end this morning when he was found staying with one of his Japanese friends in Hyogo Prefecture, western Japan.

The discovery was made as the result of an extensive search directed (Continued on Page 7)

Sweeping Reforms Planned For British Army



PROTESTS AGAINST REFUGEE CAMP SITES

Disease, Noise And Crime Prospects Worry Ratepayers

A special meeting of the General Committee of the Kowloon Residents' Association was held on Thursday evening to consider letters received by the Association protesting against Government's proposal to erect a refugee camp on the Marina, Kowloon.

It was felt that this site, as well as that at Kowloon Tsai, is open to grave objection in view of the probability of disease, noise and crime being aggravated.

It was decided to write to Government protesting against the use of these sites and a deputation of three was appointed to seek an interview with Government to discuss the possibility of alternative sites.

CHARITY MUST BE CONTROLLED

Drastic Reforms Necessary

Shanghai, July 29.
Drastic reform of the local relief administration must be undertaken in order to prevent charity becoming a serious demoralising factor in the habits of refugees.

This is the recommendation of Mr. John Earl Baker, director of the Shanghai International Red Cross, in a letter to members of the executive committee.

Mr. Baker points out that the refusal of able-bodied refugees to do work and the tendency to stay in the camps as long as there were ample rations to satisfy hunger was becoming acute and charitable organisations cannot solve the problem unless they "debunk sentimentalism and face the facts."—Reuter.

No Statement On Arms Cost

London, July 28.
The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir John Simon, declined to make an estimate at present of the amount by which the former five year estimate of £1,600,000,000 for expenditure on armaments is likely to be exceeded.

When his attention was called in a supplementary question to the increase in prices of materials which had taken place since the original estimate, in addition to expansion of the original programme, Sir John informed that the preliminary estimate is likely to be substantially exceeded.—British Wireless.

REPRESENTING THE GREATEST ADVANCE in science of aeronautics since the Great War, the Short-Mayo Composite Aircraft, pictured here, has justified the hopes and plans of its builders. The top half of the craft, aided into the air by the lower portion, has made a return trip over the Atlantic—to Canada and the United States. It broke the westward record. This is Imperial Airways' initial bid for leadership in fast, trans-ocean service.

ANGLO-JAPANESE RELATIONS HURT BY TALK OF CHINA AID

Tokyo, July 29.

The statements made in the House of Commons by Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, and Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr. R. E. Butler, regarding contemplated assistance to China, casts a gloom over Anglo-Japanese relations, declares the *Nichi Nichi Shimbun*, leading vernacular paper here, in an editorial published to-day.

The paper reminds readers that it was understood that negotiations have been in progress between the Foreign Minister, General Kazushige Ugaki, and the British Ambassador, Sir Robert Craigie, for possible promotion of better relations between the two countries.

The journal points out that Foreign Office circles are showing great concern about the reports that Mr. Chamberlain and the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs were to hold a conference Thursday for the purpose of exchanging views regarding the proposed assistance to China.

"Such statements are tantamount to a threatening gesture against the reported Anglo-Japanese conversations in Tokyo," the paper charges.

The paper says that Japan's unshakable policy toward China will not be affected by such statements. It voices regret that the British attitude is taken at the very juncture when the political situation in China is developing delicate complications.—Domet.

SHANGHAI LIVING COSTS SOARING

And Worse Is Yet To Come

Shanghai, July 29.
The first index compiled in Shanghai to indicate the cost of living for foreigners has been completed after a careful survey by the Shanghai Municipal Council. It is shown that the cost of living had risen by 14.262 per cent. at June, 1938, as compared with last year.

The findings are based on the system employed by the China National Tariff Commission, dealing with five categories of food, clothing, housing, fuel, lighting and miscellaneous expenses. Although the compilers of the chart do not claim their figures are accurate, they undoubtedly do give a fair indication of the present conditions, due to the fall in the Chinese dollar, the increased duty on imports essential to foreigners, the increased cost of public utilities, service, higher municipal taxes, entertainment tax and general unrest.

It is pointed out that the increase in the cost of living will soar in the immediate future, as the present index covers June. During June, according to the foreign press, foreigners residing in Shanghai were not made to feel the effect of the devalued currency since the imported and general commodities had not been increased in price.

The housing problem remains much the same but the index for July and later will show not insignificant increases in this category also.—Reuter.

PROMOTIONS SPEEDED BY NEW RULING

2,000 Officers To Get Higher Rank August 1

London, July 28.

The new conditions of service for combatant Army officers, announced by the Secretary of State for War, Mr. L. Hore-Belisha, in the House of Commons to-night, contain revolutionary proposals.

In future, promotion will be by time instead of by vacancy.

The complete democratisation of the Cadet Colleges at Sandhurst and Woolwich is provided by the grant of 100 per cent. scholarships to successful candidates whose parents' means make the remission of fees necessary.

The system of half-pay has been abolished and the maximum rates of retired pay will be attained at a younger age than hitherto. In future a Regimental Major will be able to earn his maximum retired pay at the age of 56 if he has had 23 years' service.

The promotion to a captaincy will be after eight years' service and a majority after seventeen years' service. Promotion to higher ranks will be by selection.

The new measures will be issued in detail to the Army during the first week of August.

The tenure of command and staff appointments generally will be reduced from four to three years.

The retiring age of Generals and Lieutenant-Generals will be lowered from 67 to 60, Major-Generals from 62 to 57, Colonels from 57 to 55, Lieut. Colonels from 55 to 50 and Majors from 50 to 47.

The effect of this will be to considerably accelerate promotion, thereby giving increased pay at a lower age.

Subalterns receiving 1s. to 1s. 2d. per day will receive substantive increases in pay.

Private Means Unnecessary
One hundred scholarships, valued at £100 per annum, will be distributed (Continued on Page 7.)

LOYALIST ADVANCE UNCHECKED

Many Prisoners In Ebro Offensive

On the Ebro River Front, July 29.

The Government's troops have "mopped up" in the hills on the Insurgents' side of the River Ebro and have captured more than 4,000 prisoners and a considerable quantity of war materials, including a complete trainload of supplies, its crew and its armed guard.

The Insurgents are apparently unable to react. Nowhere is there any sign of a counter-attack.

The sole insurgent reply to the Loyalist offensive is continuous air activity, which is a boomerang, since the prisoners in the Loyalists' hands are the worst sufferers. Heavy anti-aircraft fire keeps the planes at a good height.

The Loyalists on the march are in fine spirits, singing rousing songs and when they meet truckloads of prisoners taunting them with such remarks as: "How do you like fighting in a foreign army?" "How do you say 'I love you' in Italian?" "Have you brought any spaghetti?"

Loyalist despatches say the troops are still advancing and operating from twelve points held along the Ebro. The principal fighting zones are Gandesa and Vellabella.—United Press.

Leaving For Chungking

Hankow, July 29.
Dr. Wang Chung-hui, Foreign Minister in the Chinese Central Government, has flown to Chungking where he will carry on his official duties in future.

The remainder of his staff is flying to the new capital to-morrow.—United Press.

STOP PRESS

CHINESE CLAIM VICTORY

Hankow, July 29.

Chinese claims of an important success on the North Bank of the Yangtze have been made officially.

They have also scored in their bombing of warships in the vicinity of Hukou.

Despatches state the Japanese launched an attack on the Chinese positions at Taihu and the defenders withdrew to the hills from where they subjected the Japanese to a heavy artillery bombardment, "inflicting over 1,600 casualties."

The Chinese also claim to have captured Siao-chih-kou, on the north bank of the Yangtze, opposite Kiukiang.

Chinese aviation headquarters report bombers having scored direct hits on two big warships and five gunboats near Hukou.—Reuter.

(Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)

OUR NURSERY EXPERT PLANS—

JOHNNY'S FIRST DAY OUT

YOU can tell by the eager look in Johnny's eyes that he is excited about his first outing in the country.

He is the little chap being dressed by big brother Bill. Big brother is excited, too, but at his age it is not the thing to let the kids know.

Because he wants his mother, two sisters, little Johnny and himself to get an early start on the excursion, he offered to play nurse to the "baby."

Now here is a moral for mothers. Let the older children help you with the youngsters. They love to do it, as all children enjoy "mothering" and "fathering."

It gives them a sense of responsibility, and makes them feel important in the family scheme of things.

Johnny's mother has written to ask my help in planning Johnny's first day out in the country.

"He is an excitable little fellow," she writes, "and I want to give him a good time, yet am afraid to exhaust him. I had planned a day at Southend for us all."

I say by all means take the family to Southend. Johnny will not be



over-tired, as you plan to take him to the beach.

Give him a leisurely wadded meal, hot soup out of a flask by good, and make him lie down wrapped up in a rug for at least half an hour.

If the weather is chilly, keep him out of the water. Don't let him ride on roundabouts at the fair just before or just after he has eaten.

It is always a good idea to take along a small first-aid kit in case of minor cuts and bruises. Take a change of socks in case he gets wet feet.

Dress him comfortably in his usual playtime clothes and leave by an early train to avoid the home-going rush.

Sleep in train, cup of cocoa, and so to bed.

Now for other mothers' problems. When Easter falls late, as it does this year, it serves as an occasion for a seaside or country holiday for many who are anxious to profit by the special charms of this time of year.

Often this means baby's introduction to railway travelling, and mothers are anxious to know how to carry on with as little disturbance of routine as possible. Some have



BIG BROTHER BILL CO-OPERATES

toddlers to take with them and, in order that the mother may derive some benefit from the change, there will have to be a careful planning in advance.

If not, mother is likely to return from the holiday more tired than when she went away.

I hope you will write to me quickly if you have problems with which I have not dealt so that you may receive advice in time to profit by it. Address

your letters, enclosing a stamped addressed envelope for reply, to "Nursery Expert," "Daily Herald," Home Page, Acacia House, 72, Long Acre, London, W.C.2.

Keep Him Safe

I shall be travelling with a sturdy toddler of 20 months who has been walking since he was nine months of age. He is too heavy to carry for long, but we have two tedious changes on our journey, and I am wondering how to keep him safe.

A PAIR of reins would be a boon, and I recommend these to all mothers who are travelling with toddlers up to the age of about four years. With reins on, and your arm passed through the "ribbons," there can be no chance of your toddler darting away into danger, and yet he will be having liberty to stretch his legs. Reliable leather reins can be bought at any toyshop.

Fashion's latest

Checked and Plain

BUSY women have not much time to spend on their own clothes, so I have purposely chosen an easy to make outfit.

Those in the early thirties and not so slim will appreciate the neat tailored lines of the two-piece suit sketched.

For this reason I have shown the coat in a charming diagonal plaid in shades of brown, while the dress is in a lighter tone.

Selected from *Everywoman's Exclusive Paper Pattern Service*, this patterned design, No. 1,143, consists of a dress and coat, both of which have long sleeves. Scallop give a pleasing finish and an attractive fashion note to the collar and front of dress.

Four sizes are available, as this outfit is patterned up to a really good outfit—36, 40, 44 and 48 in. bust. Size 36 in. bust takes three yards 54 in. fabric for the coat, 3½ yards 36 in. lining, and three yards 54 in. fabric for the dress.

Paper patterns of No. 1,143, with diagrams and full instructions for making up, are obtainable from the "Daily Herald," Paper Pattern Service, 6, La Belle Sauvage, London, E.C.4, post free, price 7d. each.

Postal orders should be crossed "P. & Co." When ordering, state number and size required. Name and address in BLOCK LETTERS. You will need the sketch for reference.

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Wyndham Street.

The hot water can be used to warm Baby's food. Dining car stewards can be good friends to those travelling with young children. Otherwise take a vacuum flask of hot water and your own jug.

Clothes Problem

How should I dress my six-month-old baby for a long night journey which entails a sea-crossing?—EINE.

I RECOMMEND a baby bag in wool fabric complete with long sleeves, hood, zipp fasteners and waterproof sheet attached to the inner side.

Clothed in that you can rest assured that Baby will be well protected from chills, and for you it will be more convenient than ordinary shawls. I shall be pleased to give you further details about these baby bags.

Detachable Car-Seat

I remember that you once recommended a detachable car-seat that could be used for a toddler to save an adult having to carry the child. Now that you have introduced it, I wish you would repeat those details.

THE car-seat I mentioned is suitable for children from the age of nine months to four years. It keeps the child well secured and prevents any tendency to car-sickness.

At the same time the child can see out of the windows and is thus kept amused. The seats are upholstered in washable leather fabric in dark blue, green or maroon.

The seat folds perfectly flat when not in use and can be attached to the back of any car-seat and a detachable food-tray can also be supplied.

COOKING TIPS

ARTICHOKES are best peeled under water in which a little vinegar has been stirred, for they will then cook a much better colour, especially if a few drops of vinegar are also added to the water in which they are boiled.

Before putting bacon in the larder, spread a piece of greaseproof paper between every two rashers, for it keeps them fresh for at least a week.

To make a cake light and spongy, first beat and add the yolks of the eggs, and finally fold in the white, previously beaten to a froth.

If a cupful of warm milk is added to half a pound of butter and beaten well until thoroughly mixed, the butter is increased in bulk without affecting its quality.

To boil a cracked egg without losing any of its white, smear the crack with butter and sprinkle some salt on it. Then wrap the egg in greaseproof paper and boil in the ordinary way.

White of egg can be beaten to a stiff meringue more quickly if a pinch of salt is added. Stand in a current of cold air away from any heat.

When dates have become dry, tie them in a clean piece of muslin and steam for five minutes, but allow to cool before using.

New bread can be easily cut if the

(Continued on Next Column.)

For the GOLFER

YOU'VE just taken up golf, have you, and you want some advice on the kind of sports clothes you will be needing? Well, remember that golf is an all-the-year-round game, so your wardrobe must include clothes for all weathers. Make a note of these suggestions and you will always be up to scratch in your appearance, if not quite down to scratch in your handicap.

Divided Skirt

THE basis of your golfing wardrobe will, of course, be a skirt and jumper. In choosing a skirt be sure you buy one which is wide enough to allow for comfortable walking. A trouser skirt is ideal; you can buy one that looks like an ordinary wrap-over skirt, but is actually divided in the leg. Price 5/6s. 6d., in green and other colours.

Your Blouse

YOUR blouse should be plain, with no fussy pieces to flap in the breeze and distract your when you are about to play your shot. A plain tailored shirt-blouse. In matt weave wool material with long sleeves from the same shop costs 15s., and has two neat pockets to hold your tees.

Golf Shoes

SHOES are important. You must be able to grip the ground firmly with your feet if you are to swing your club well. For winter weather spiked shoes are best. Your shoemaker will put spikes in the soles of a pair of ordinary walking shoes for you, but it is really better to buy special golf shoes.

A smart pair in brown leather has spikes which fit into metal sockets and can be removed when the shoes need re-soles. They cost 6/6s., and fit every foot as they can be had in four different widths for each half size.

For Summer

FOR summer golf you need lighter shoes with crepe soles. For 2/6s. you can buy a very comfortable pair in navy blue with a white buckskin vamp punched with large holes—a cool idea for a hot day. A more ex-

pensive pair—they cost 4/2s.—have a soft vamp made of leather plaited in criss-cross fashion. You can have them in navy and white or brown and white reversed calf.

Storm-proof

WHEN you play golf in wet and windy weather you'll need storm-proof clothing. Choose an outfit that will roll up into the smallest possible bundle so that you can carry it with you on the course in your bag of clubs when the weather looks threatening.

Proofed poplin—better known as "storm cloth"—is the best material for the outfit. A jacket made of it costs 3/9s. 6d., in navy, brown, green, or beige, and you can buy trousers to match for £2 2s., made with a neatly belted waist.

Skirt For Rain

IF you don't fancy yourself in trousers you can have a skirt instead, also made of poplin. It buttons all down the front so you can slip it over your tweed skirt in a moment when the rain begins. To complete the outfit wear a jaunty peaked cap to match. It has an adjustable brim at the back to prevent the rain from trickling down your neck. £1 1s.

Tailored Frock

IN the summer sail on to the course in a trimly tailored frock. It should be of uncrushable material, of fairly heavy weight, so that it hangs stiffly. There are few things more annoying for the golfer than a skirt which flaps round her legs.

Worsted flannel is a light-weight material which is excellent for summer golf frocks. You can buy a smart short-sleeved dress made of it in a delightful shade of Air Force blue. The dress has a neat turn-down collar, a belted waistline, and deep pleats in the skirt. It costs 4/6s. 6d.

Of if you prefer a jumper suit there is one in a gay plaid checked flannel with flared skirt and jacket buttoning all down the front. £3 10s.

Joya Henderson

Use More Mushrooms

IF you want to brighten up your menus, try using more mushrooms. They are appetising and good for you.

Here are some excellent ways of using them for breakfast, lunch, and dinner.

Incidentally, did you know that mushrooms, stewed gently for ten minutes in a milk sauce, are excellent when served up with grilled bacon? Break the mushrooms into small pieces and place into a pan with a little butter. Then make the sauce by adding a small spoonful of corn-flour to a teacupful of milk. Pour over the mushrooms and stir till thick. Add salt and pepper.

If you have an odd rasher of cold bacon, try stuffed tomatoes with mushrooms. First scoop out the pulp of the tomatoes and mix with a hard-boiled egg, chopped cooked mushrooms, and very small pieces of bacon.

Replace in the tomato shell and put in a casserole with a little butter. Cook in a hot oven, and serve with a thin, white sauce to which a teaspoonful of Worcester sauce has been added. Garnish with parsley.

On Toast

"Something on toast" can be made original and appetising if you put a poached egg on the toast, ringed with mushrooms which have first been fried in a little butter. Here again, parsley adds piquancy to the dish.

For stuffed mushrooms, prepare a tin of sardines by heating them up with a little vinegar, fresh cream, cayenne pepper, and a teaspoonful of anchovy essence. Make this very hot while you stew some large mushrooms, first removing the stalks. Now place two mushrooms on top of one another on a slice of toast and fill the hollow with a heaped spoonful of the sardine mixture. Garnish with a few fresh green peas.

For Flavouring Soups

A very good soup can be made by adding small mushrooms, cut into four, to your usual Scotch broth or clear consommé. A point to note is that the mushrooms should be cooked and well-seasoned before being added to the soup.

When in season, a celery soup has the flavour much improved if mushrooms are added, the celery being left in the soup and not strained.

Do not forget, when making stews and hotpots, that a few chopped mushrooms add a delicious flavour.

And here is something really exciting—Buy a very thick piece of steak, slit open to the centre, and stuff with peeled mushrooms. Stitch up the sides and grill quickly.

Finally, an interesting German dish is prepared by stewing the mushrooms in an ordinary white sauce to which half a bay leaf has been added. Remove this leaf before serving. Serve each dish individually by making a ring of the mushrooms and filling the centre with a pile of steamed green peas.

Banishing Sea Stains

IF stitched leather shoes are worn on the beach it is worth spending a few pence on oak copal varnish. A little of this applied between the soles and uppers prevents the salt water from rotting the stitches.

Sea-water is apt to cause white marks on black boots and shoes. These can usually be removed with a paste of black lead and lemon juice, which should be spread over the affected part, left on for an hour, then gently brushed off.

On brown shoes sea stains are uglier and more difficult to remove. The only way really effective is to dissolve a small lump of washing soda in two tablespoonfuls of hot milk, and dab it over the stain with a soft rag. Allow it to dry, then repeat the process. When the second coat has dried, clean the shoes with ordinary polish.

As prevention is better than cure, a wise course is not to wear leather shoes on the beach. Sometimes, however, one has to cross a beach unexpectedly during an ordinary walk. If it is a sandy beach and the tide happens to be high, wet shoes can hardly be avoided.

W. B.

knife is frequently dipped into a jug of hot water and dried before using. Fruit should never be steamed in an iron saucepan, for the colour and flavour is spoilt by the action of its acid on the iron.

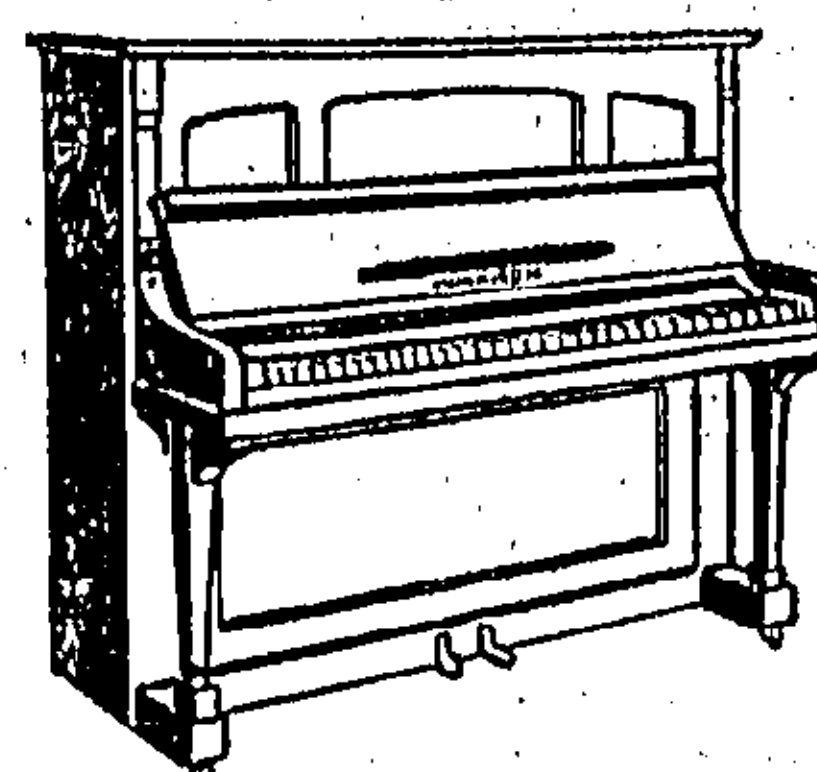
To measure half a cupful of butter so that it does not adhere to the sides of the cup, half fill a cup with water and add the butter until the water is level with the top, when it can be drained off.

Cups without handles make excellent substitutes for small basins when making puddings, while a tumbler will serve as a cutter when cooking biscuits or jam tarts.

G. G. T.

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE.

THE MODEL PIANO FOR SERVICE & SATISFACTION THE MORRISON PIANO



FAMOUS FOR DURABILITY PERFECT TOUCH PURITY OF TONE

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Any make of Piano taken in part exchange.

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY

Marina House, 19 Queen's Road C.

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'Guarding the children'

'DETTOL' is dangerous only to germs—a splendid weapon against infection. Use 'Dettol' freely to kill the germs that cause blood-poisoning, etc., and which may be present in even the smallest scratch.



'DETTOL'

THE MODERN ANTISEPTIC

Reckitt & Sons (Pharmaceutical Dept.)

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Agents: Imperial Chemical Industries (China) Ltd., Hongkong.

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Have all your Palmbeach, Gabardines, and other Summer Suitings

ZORIC

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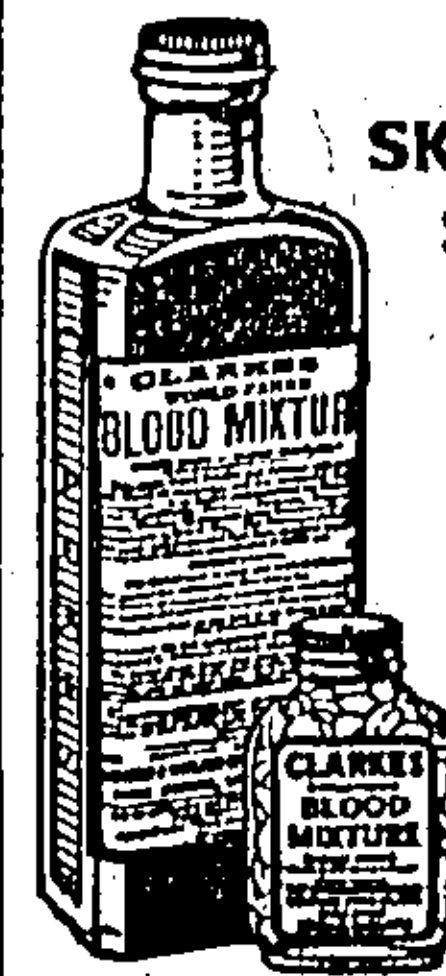
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Head Office Tel. 57032. Kowloon Depot Tel. 58545.
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THE LEADING MEDICINE

FOR

SKIN DISEASES, ULCERS, SORES, ENLARGED GLANDS, BOILS, and BAD LEGS, RHEUMATIC COMPLAINTS, PAINFUL JOINTS, LOSS OF VIGOUR.



Clarke's Blood Mixture Is the direct way to health as it removes the CAUSE of the disease from the blood and restores health and vitality.



Ask for Clarke's Blood Mixture Sold throughout the World from all Chemists and Stores. In liquid or tablet form.



THE HONGKONG PENINSULA HOTEL;

HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;

&

SHANGHAI ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL; HOTELS LIMITED.

In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking

Chinese Launch Determined Counter-Offensive

REAR OF JAPANESE AT KIUKIANG NOW GRAVELY MENACED

Lion Hill Sector Still In Defenders' Hands Is Claim

Nanchang, July 29.

Embittered by the loss of Kiukiang, Chinese troops hurled themselves upon the Japanese in a furious counter-attack yesterday.

Violent fighting raged on the whole front, extending from Pengtsch to Kiukiang. The Chinese right and left wings in the Hukow-Pengtsch sector made a vigorous advance, recapturing a number of points, including Shihpoling, Meilangkow and Laotashan. The rear of the Japanese occupying Kiukiang is threatened.

Chinese reinforcements dispatched to the Poyang Lake sector, meanwhile, succeeded in cutting the Japanese communications between Kiukiang and Kutang, about seven miles south-east of Kiukiang on the west bank of the lake.

Chinese military reports claim that heavy Chinese reinforcements are still guarding the Lion Hill sector. A Japanese attack yesterday was repulsed. One hundred rifles and five machine-guns abandoned upon their retreat were captured by the Chinese.

Assisting in the counter-offensive, Chinese air squadrons repeated their devastating raids on the Japanese warships in the Yangtze River. Seven of a concentration of 78 warships at Hukow sustained heavy damage when tons of explosive were hurled on them. Casualties among the Japanese aboard were heavy.

After firing their anti-aircraft guns ineffectively, the rest of the Japanese vessels dispersed as the raiders continued to zoom overhead and unload their missiles of destruction. Some steamed up-river and some down-stream.

Three Japanese pursuit planes later arrived and challenged the raiders. After a brief air combat, the Chinese planes returned to their base safely.—Central News.

Japanese Bomb Changshu

Nanchang, July 29. Changshu, a small town south-west of here on the south bank of the Kung River, was subjected to a fierce bombardment by 18 Japanese planes yesterday.

The raiders released more than 30 bombs which killed and wounded over 60 civilians and destroyed a large number of houses.

Japanese bombers have raided Tahan, south of Kiukiang on the Kiukiang-Nanchang Railway, on two successive days, dropping some 200 missiles. Three-fourths of the houses in the town were destroyed. Casualties, however, were not very high as the civilians had evacuated for the most part.—Central News.

War on Guerillas

Shanghai, July 28. Endeavouring to clear guerillas from the north bank of the Yangtze between Nanking and Kiukiang, the Japanese have commenced an offensive near Anking.

The Japanese troops are reported to be advancing in a south-westerly direction on the towns of Susung and Hwangmei, the early fall of which is expected.—Trans-Ocean.

Intense Fighting Around Taihu

Shanghai, July 29. Indicative of the intensity of fighting in the Taihu sector in south-west Anhwei, about 2,000 casualties were suffered by the Japanese on July 26 and 27. Casualties on the Chinese side were heavy too as they gallantly defended their positions under concentrated Japanese bombardment.

The Japanese are attacking in two columns. One column is pushing westward from Tienhsien while another column which landed at Wangkiang on the north bank of the Yangtze River opposite Shangkow, is striking northward.—Central News.

EXCHANGE

Selling

T.T. London	1s 2 1/2
Demand	1s 2 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	150 nom.
T.T. Singapore	100 1/2
T.T. Japan	100 1/2
T.T. India	82 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	30 1/2
T.T. Manila	01 1/2
T.T. Batavia	55 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	140 1/2
T.T. Saigon	100
T.T. France	75 1/2
T.T. Germany	133
T.T. Switzerland	1 1/2
T.T. Australia	1 1/2

Buying

4 m/s L/c London	1/3 1/2
4 m/c D/p do.	1/3 1/2
4 m/s L/c U.S.A.	31
4 m/s France	11 80
30 d/s India	84 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.91 1/2

WARNING AGAINST CHOLERA

Director Of Medical Service Gives Advice

Over one hundred and sixty persons have died of cholera in the outbreak in Hongkong this year up to July 28. Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Chirke, Director of Medical Service, warns that cholera is a disease which affects the bowels and develops very rapidly. Very minute particles of human discharges are sufficient to cause the disease. The greatest care must be taken, therefore, to avoid contamination of food and water with human discharges. Contamination may be brought about in so many ways that it is important that food should be kept under cover and free from flies. Water and milk must be boiled before drinking and fresh uncooked vegetables must not be eaten. It is not sufficient to consider only the actual food you eat. Kitchen utensils, tables, past boards, chop sticks, cutlery, etc., must be kept scrupulously clean and dried with a clean cloth before use.

Flies are a very great danger as they may fly from a drain, latrine or even a garden fertilised with night-soil and from there carry cholera germs to food before or after it has been cooked. Cockroaches are also dangerous as they spend the day on the crown of sewers and drains and at night time wander over kitchen tables and crockery. Consequently, it is advisable to wash basins and crockery immediately before use.

Great care should be taken to avoid the pollution of wells. The washing of clothing and bedding in the vicinity of a well must be strictly avoided.

Sufficient water may be left on a rice bowl or plate which has only been rinsed in water containing cholera germs to cause the sickness.

The Chinese community is warned especially as to dangers of eating cut or peeled fruit from hawkers' stalls, eating houses, etc. Ice-cream, any non-sterilised fruit or herb drink, the jellies known as leung fan and man tai and raw fish and mussels are all dangerous articles of food during a cholera epidemic.

In addition to these precautions, persons of all ages should be inoculated as early as possible at one of the Government hospitals or dispensaries. The service will be given free of charge.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

AID OFFERED TO CHINESE

To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—The women members of the "United Empire Loyalists" of this city, which organization is as old as Canada, and is made up of the descendants of the British Loyalists who came to this country during the Motherland, would like to do something to help clothe some of the Chinese refugee children of Hongkong, realizing that bad as their plight must be now, when the colder weather comes it will be much worse. We are undertaking to knit vests for the babies and make small tunics for those able to run about. We should be very glad if you would let us know the best medium there through which we could reach these destitute little ones, and what procedure we should follow. There are about forty of us, and we would be glad to help in this way. We realize that all we could do would not be much, but it would be something. I see by the Telegraph that there are certain clubs in Hongkong doing similar work. Perhaps it would be wise to get in touch with one of these. Will you be kind enough to advise me.

N. LUCIAN SHAW,
Royal Oak,
Saanich, British Columbia.

Sir,—A friend of mine has recently sent a copy of the Hongkong Telegraph which contained an article on my father "Sir John Carrington (Personality of a Hongkonger)". I must write and tell you how much I enjoyed reading it and I wonder where you got the details? My father would have been so pleased that you stressed his love of education but the great love of his life was soldiering and the Hongkong Volunteer Corps was his greatest interest.

Only one correction! His father had been a "wealthy planter" but died without much money so my father had a hard struggle at first. Any way, I hope you will forgive me for worrying you with this letter. I am so glad a friend happened to see the article and gave it to me—it brought back the happiest memories of the happiest five years.

CATHIE W. CARRINGTON.
The article referred to in the above letter appeared in the Telegraph on Wednesday, May 25. Chief Justice Carrington and his daughter were residents of the Colony for about five years (from 1890-1902).—Editor.

West Indies Commission Appointed

To Study Social And Economic Conditions

London, July 28. The Secretary of State, for the Colonies, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, announced to-day the appointment of a Royal Commission which will go to the West Indies to conduct an investigation into social and economic conditions in the eight West Indian colonies. The Chairman of the Commission will be Lord Moyne. Other members will be Sir Edward Stubbs, Mr. Ralph Asheton, Conservative M.P. for Rushcliffe; Dr. Mary Blacklock, famous Tropical Medicine expert; Sir Walter Gilchrist, General Secretary of the Trade Unions Congress; Dame Rachel Crowdy, who has frequently passed through Hongkong on International Red Cross and other similar activities; Professor F. L. Engledown, of St. John's College, Cambridge and former Assistant Director of Agriculture in Mesopotamia; Dr. H. D. Henderson, Research Fellow in Economics at All Souls College, Oxford; Mr. Morgan Jones, Labour M.P. for Caerphilly; and Sir Percy MacMahon.—Reuter.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks	
H.K. Banks	\$1,510 n. cum div.
H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.)	£80 b. ex. div.
Chartered Banks	£12 b.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B.	£28 n.
Mercantile Bank, C.	£13 1/2 n.
East Asia Bank	\$80 n.
Insurance	
Canton Ins.	\$240 s.
Union Ins.	\$495 b.
China Underwrites	\$2 n.
H.K. Fire Ins.	\$210 n.
Shipping	
Douglas	\$80 n.
H.K. Steamships	\$21 1/2 n.
H.K. China (Pref.)	\$80 n.
Indo-China (Def.)	\$24 n.
Shanghai	\$37 1/2 n.
Union Waterboats	\$9 b.
Docks Etc.	
H.K. & Wharves	\$131 s.
H.K. Docks (old)	\$21 n.
H.K. & W. Docks (new)	\$20 n.
Provident (old)	\$35 1/2 n.
Provident (new)	\$34 1/2 n.
New Engineering	\$h. \$30 n.
Shanghai Docks	\$h. \$115 n.
Kailan Mining Adm.	15/6 n.
Rauhs	\$8.80 n.
Venz	Goldfield, \$3 b.
Hongkong Mines	\$7 1/2 cts. n.
Philippine Mining	
Antamoks	P. 39 sa.
Atoks	P. 30 sa.
Baguio Gold	P. 21 sa.
Benguet Consol.	P. 11.00 sa.
Benguet Explor.	—
Big Wedge	P. —
Consolidated Mines	P. .005 sa.
Demonstrations	P. 28 sa.
E. Mindanao	P. —
Gumaua	P. —
Ipo Gold	P. —
I.X.L.	P. —
Irogons	P. —
Min. Resources	P. —
Northern Min.	P. —
Paracale	P. —
Salacat Mining	P. —
San Mauricio	P. 50 sa.
Suyoc Consol.	P. —
United Paracales	P. 32 sa.
Lands, Hotels, etc.	
H. and S. Hotels	\$8.80
H. K. Lands	\$30 1/2 b.
H.K. Lands	4 1/2 Deben \$107 b.
Metropolitan Lands	\$h. —
Shai Lands	\$h. 6.40 n.
thumphries	\$9.35 n.
H.K. Realities	\$5.85 n.
Chinese Estates	\$100 n.
Public Utilities	
H.K. Tramways	\$17.65 s.
Peak Trams (old)	\$8 1/2 n.
Peak Trams (new)	\$3 1/2 n.
Star Ferry	\$80 sa.
Yau-mat Ferry (old)	\$24 1/2 b.
Yau-mat Ferry rights	\$24 b.
China Light (old)	\$11 b.
China Light (new)	\$8 n.
H.K. Electric	\$60 1/2 b.
Macao Electric	\$18 n.
Sandakan Lights	\$9 1/2 n.
Telephone (old)	\$26 1/2 n.
Telephone (new)	\$9.80 n.
China Buses	\$h. —
Singapore Trams	26/3 n.
Singapore Pref.	28/3 n.
Industrials	
Cald	Macg. (old) \$h. \$14 n.
Cald	Macg. (Pref.) \$h. \$14 n.
Canton Ices	\$1.70 n.
Cements	\$10.70 n.
H.K. Ropes	\$4.00 n.
Stores, &c.	
Dairy Farm	\$20 1/2 n.
Watsons	\$7.35 b.
Lane Crawford	\$8.70 n.
Sinceres	\$2.20 n.
Wing On (H.K.)	\$50 n.
William Powell	\$1.70 cts. n.
Evo Cotton	\$h. \$16 1/4 n.
Shai Cotton (old)	\$h. \$87 n.
Zong Sing	\$h. \$27 n.
Wing On Textiles	\$h. \$42 n.
Miscellaneous	
H.K. Entertainment	\$6 1/2 n.
Constructions	\$1.70 b.
Vibro Piles	\$1.10 n.
Ch. Govt. 4% 1925 GSBonds.	67 1/2 prm. n.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan 1% prm. n.	n.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan 3% prm. n.	n.
Wallace Harpers	Maremas (Lon) s/- 12/0 n.
Maremas Ins. (H.K.)	s/- 3/- n.
Consolidated China Providents (old)	\$7.10 b.
Consolidated China Providents (new)	\$6.80 b.
Anglo Javaz	—
Shanghai Trams	—

FLIERS MISSING 14 HOURS

Premier Of Ontario One Of Party

Ottawa, July 28. A plane in which the premier of Ontario, Mr. Mitchell Hepburn, was flying from White Horse, in the Yukon Territory, to Juneau, Alaska, is reported safe after being fourteen hours overdue.

Premier Hepburn and three companions spent eight hours at an emergency landing field at Carcross, Yukon Territory, after the plane had turned back from Skagway owing to fog.—Reuter.

ON PLEASURE TRIP

Juneau, July 28. Premier Hepburn was accompanied by Mr. Bernard E. Smith, a New York stock market operator, Mr. J. P. Bickell, a Toronto mining magnate and Mr. James Towne, Toronto pilot, in his Grumman amphibian plane.

The country traversed was rugged and mountainous but under ordinary circumstances, the flight would take only two hours.

The quartette commenced an 8,000-mile trip through the new mining district in the north-west territory from Toronto on a "strictly pleasure" jaunt.

The United Air Line radio station at Edmonton reports that the plane had reached Teluk Bay, quite close to Juneau, before it was forced to return to Carcross.—United Press.

Austrian "Krupps" For England

London, July 28.

Herr Mandl, the "Krupps" of Austria before the Nazi Anschluss, may shortly commence the construction of munitions factories in Great Britain.

At one time owner of one of the biggest munition factories in Austria, Herr Mandl is now turning his activities overseas. A huge munitions factory is in course of construction in Buenos Ayres, and production will commence within the next three months.

Prince Starhemberg, former Vice-Chancellor of Austria and founder of the Heimwehr, will probably be the Managing Director of the factory to be erected in England. It will supply munitions to the British Government.—Trans-Ocean.

BRIDES FOR JAPANESE WOUNDED

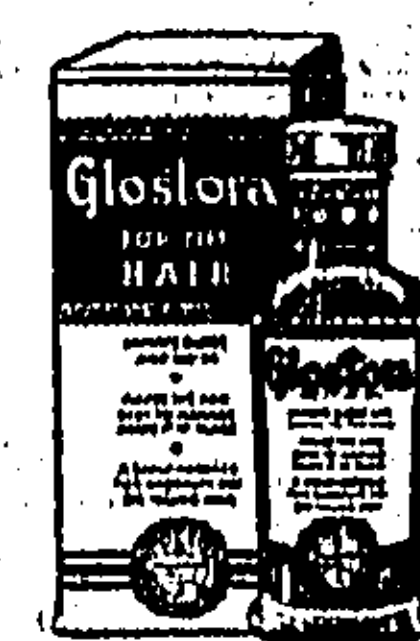
Tokyo, July 28. "Brides for disabled Soldiers," a campaign commenced by the Patriotic Women's Association, has surpassed all expectations.

The Association has received so many applications from young and susceptible women that it has had to devote the whole of its activities to dealing with them.—Domei.

Glostora



Just a few drops on your brush make your hair more beautiful. It keeps the wave and curl in, leaves your hair easy to manage, so that it will stay any style you arrange it. Get a bottle to-day and note the difference.



FOR LUSTROUS HAIR

Daimler

"FIFTEEN"

this outstanding addition to the famous Daimler series introduces entirely new and exclusive features which bring motoring nearer to perfection. The New Daimler Fifteen is a production worthy of the great tradition its name implies.....

* The name of Daimler is now, as it has ever been, a symbol of integrity of purpose and craftsmanship, all over the world. A proud ambassadorship possible only to an outstanding product of man's hands and brain, a product in the service of which men have spent their lives to maintain and improve.

* Daimler craftsmen, backed by an experience extending over more than forty years, have built this fine motor-car which will still further consolidate an unchallenged reputation as the foremost engineers in modern car production.

* The New Daimler Fifteen is a worthy addition to the Daimler range that will impress its users by an outstandingly brilliant performance.

* Daimler has never been content merely to improve existing design. Each new production commences its existence as an ideal in the minds of its designers rather than as a series of detail improvements to be applied to a previous model. And when change is to the advantage of car-owners unhesitating deference is paid to the call of the future. Daimler stands to-day accepted as the herald of to-morrow.

* After exhaustive test and experiment — after ceaseless investigation of every theory of motor-car suspension — the New Daimler Fifteen is in production with independent front springing. Patient research and elimination — until only one method remained, a method free from teething troubles and growing pains that inevitably beset any insufficiently seasoned innovation — and the supreme riding comfort of the Daimler had at last been improved. More than ever the New Daimler is a car that, whether as a sleek sports model or dignified saloon, expresses its essential spirit in its performance on the open road. Only a delicate ripple of sound and the changing scene outside the car will tell you of the transition from well-surfaced arterial to cobbled English village. Trampolines, woodblock, concrete, asphalt or metal, all surfaces are the same to this new Daimler. You might be riding on velvet until — in the sudden emergency — the powerful, progressive brakes will draw the car smoothly and safely to rest, yards short of the obstruction that you might have hit, except in a Daimler.

* The experience of Daimler driving for the first time is so vivid that it remains a newly discovered delight long after the memory of harsher methods is forgotten. After a long swift run through open country, the prospect of traffic halted progress in busy towns can be infinitely tedious except to the owner of a Daimler fluid-flywheel car.

* Daimler transmission means the complete banishment of nerve strain through traffic driving. The car can creep by inches, or check and move through the most comprehensive 'jams,' needing no more attention than from the driver's foot on the accelerator. At the halt, gear engaged, engine inaudibly ticking over, the car will remain at a standstill. As the line begins to move or the lights flash green, with no more than a touch on the accelerator, smoothly and silently the car will swing into stride and leap exhilaratingly to its maximum.

* The car combines, to a completely effective degree, the luxury of the finest town carriage, with the brilliant acceleration of a sports car.

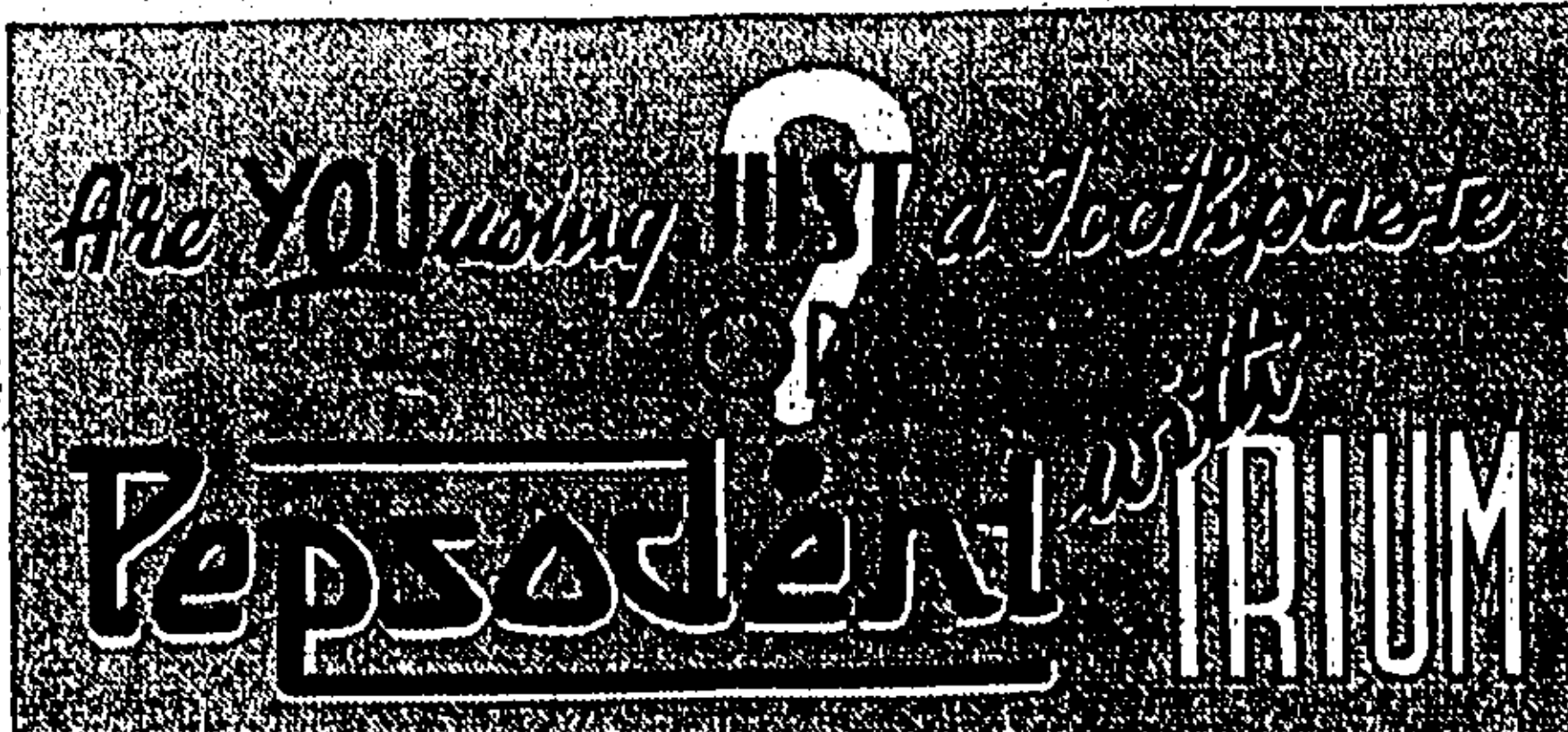
Two twin spirits await your choice always instantly ready, from the time when the starter button is depressed to when you switch off — not at all anxious to leave the comfortable excitement of the car — and conscious of a delightful new experience in motoring pleasure which never departs so long as you continue a Daimler owner.

INSPECTION CORDIALLY INVITED

China Motor Agencies & Sales Co.

37, Johnston Road, Wanchai

Telephone 22157.



\$1 TIFFINS

at

Jimmy's

Also A la Carte

China Bldg., Hongkong, Hankow Rd., Kowloon

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words \$2.00
for 3 days prepaid

WANTED KNOWN.

FLOWER and Vegetable Seeds—Arrivals of new season's seeds will be completed by August. Book your requirements early. Catalogue free. Apply The Clover Flower Shop.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

THE BURNS PHILP LINE

From MELBOURNE, SYDNEY, SALAMAU, RABAU, and MANILA.

The Motor Vessel "NEPTUNA"

Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 30th July, 1938, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 15th August, 1938, or they will not be recognized.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All broken, chafed and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 20th July, 1938, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by.

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.

Hongkong, 23rd July, 1938.

SHIPS IN RADIO INTRODUCTION

The following ships are expected to be in touch with Hongkong Radio Station to-day:

Postdam; Suwa Maru; Kumsang; Suisan; Isami; Yuensung; Silver Sandal; Holhow; Haruna Maru; Tjisalak; Empress of Asia; Neckar; Shunchi; Taling; Haiyang; King-yuan.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

BANK HOLIDAY

In accordance with Government Ordinance, The Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of Public Business on Monday, the 1st. August, 1938. (The First Monday in August).
Hongkong, 27th July, 1938.

THE "STAR" FERRY CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

Notice is hereby given that an Interim Dividend of \$2.00 Per Share has been declared, for the half year ended 30th June, 1938, payable on Monday, 8th August, 1938, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Office of the Company, Kowloon.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be closed from Saturday, 30th July to Monday, 8th August, 1938, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

C. M. MANNERS,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 16th July, 1938.

EXCHANGE RATES

	July 25	July 28
Geneva	21.49 1/2	21.49 1/2
Berlin	12.25	12.24 1/2
Paris	178.13/64	178.9/64
Athens	547 1/2	547 1/2
Milan	93 1/2	93 1/2
Oslo	19.90	19.90
Amsterdam	4.95 1/2	4.95 1/2
Copenhagen	22.40	22.40
Stockholm	19.40	19.40
Prague	142 1/2	142 1/2
Helsingfors	226 1/2	226 1/2
Brussels	29.10 1/2	29.10 1/2
New York	4.92 1/2	4.91 1/2
Montreal	4.93 1/2	4.93 1/2
Victoria	110 3/4	110 3/4
Lisbon	110 3/4	110 3/4
Madrid	110 3/4	110 3/4
Hongkong	1s. 3d.	1s. 3d.
Shanghai	9s. 6d.	9s. 6d.
Bombay	1/6	1/6
Yokohama	1/2	1/2
Belgrade	217	217
Bucharest	670	670
Montevideo	20 1/2	20 1/2
Buenos Aires	18.95 1/2	18.95 1/2
Rio de Janeiro	2.27/32	2.27/32
Silver (Spot)	19 1/2	19 1/2
Silver (forward 1938)	19 1/2	19 1/2
War Loan	103	102 3/4

British Wireless.

C. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Tuesday, the 2nd day of August, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Stubbs Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet.	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	553	Between Island Lots Nos. 2312 & 2412, Stubbs Road.	N. S. E. W. feet feet feet feet	20,100	42 550	\$21,475

MANILA SHARES

The following quotations were received after the close of the morning session through Reuters:

	Business Done	Prices in Pesos
Atok	30	20 1/2
Baculo Gold	21	21 1/2
Benguet Consolidated	11.00	11.00
Cebu Grove	Unq.	42 1/2
Consolidated Mines	Unq.	0.045
Demonstration	29	Unq.
I. & L.	Unq.	Unq.
Paracale Gummas	Unq.	Unq.
San Mateo	50	50
Soyue	Unq.	Unq.
United Paracale	32	32 1/2

The following is Swan, Culbertson & Fritz report on this morning's market:

Prices ranged from 1/2c down to 1/2c up in a quiet session.

The Hongkong Telegraph EIGHTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

June—September, 1938

\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")

TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED \$250

(Donated by ILFORD, Ltd., London)

BELL & HOWELL FILMO

DOUBLE EIGHT
MOVIE CAMERA & CASE,
VALUED \$288

(Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong)

SPECIAL PRESENTATION DE LUXE PHOTO ALBUM

Hand-made in leather by a renowned Vienna artist to the value of \$100.00

Donated by:—HELMUT NOCHT

To be awarded to the best action study, including sequence shots. Open to all classes.

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

Prizes will be allotted as follows:

SECTION ONE:

FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES

First Prize: Bell & Howell Filmo Double 8 Camera, Streamline Model, four speeds self-setting footage indicator, built-in exposure guide, single picture device. Complete with case. Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong.

Second Prize: \$40 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION TWO:

GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN & ANIMAL STUDIES).

First Prize: \$50 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: \$25 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION THREE:

STUDIES IN STILL LIFE

First Prize: \$30 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION FOUR:

SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS

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RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by an entry form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of each photograph. Photographs which have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong, already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
- Pictures submitted in sepia tone should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, countersigned by a parent.
- Members of the Staff of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

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SECTION

NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

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INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due.
Japan	Imperial Airways	July 30.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways"	Direct Service—London date.	July 30.
Shanghai and Amoy	Imperial Airways Plane	July 30.
Hainan, Peking and Hohow	Kwangtung	July 30.
Shanghai	Kingyuan	July 30.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways"	Direct Service—San Francisco date, 22nd July.	July 30.
Japan and Shanghai	Suwa Maru	July 30.
Shanghai and Swatow	Anshun	July 31.
Shanghai and Amoy	Jenn Dupuis	July 31.
Shanghai and Manila	Suliyant	July 31.
Rabaul	Tjisalak	July 31.
Shanghai and Manila	Agamemnon	August 1.
Shanghai and Manila	Friderun	August 1.
Shanghai and Manila	Manila Maru	August 1.
Shanghai and Manila	Shirala	August 1.
Shanghai and Manila	Holhow	August 2.
Shanghai and Manila	Tanda	August 2.
Shanghai	Tyndarus	August 2.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Friday		
Air Mail for Stan, Lanchow, Changsha and Chengtu, etc. (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (to further points by Surface transport as Services permit).	Eurasia Plane	Sat., July 29.
Shanghai and Japan	Lycan	Fri., July 29, 5 p.m.
Saturday		
Shanghai and Wuchow	Tai Ling	Sat., July 30, 8.15 a.m.
Shanghai and Dairen	Tai Suen Hong	Sat., July 30, 8.30 a.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A. by the "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco, 4th August	Pan American Airways Plane	Sat., July 30.
	K. P. O.	Reg., July 30, 9 a.m.
	Ord., July 30, 9 a.m.	G. P. O.
	Reg., July 30, 9 a.m.	Ord., July 30, 9 a.m.
Kongmoon	Fook On	Sat., July 30, 10.00 a.m.
Swatow, Foochow and Tientsin	Bremnerhaven	Sun., July 30, 10.30 a.m.
Shanghai and Tientsin	Pronto	Sun., July 30, 10.30 a.m.
*Straits and Calcutta	Talma	Sat., July 30, 11 a.m.
	Ordinary	July 30, Noon.
Hainan	Canton	Sat., July 30, 2.00 p.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways Direct Service"—due Amsterdam, 9th August	Suwa Maru	Sat., July 30.
	G. P. O. and K. P. O.	Reg., July 30, 3.30 p.m.
	Ord., July 30, 4 p.m.	G. P. O. and K. P. O.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 29th August.	Reg., July 30, 3.30 p.m.	Ord., July 30, 4.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "France Orient Airways Service"—due Marseilles, 14th August.	G. P. O. and K. P. O.	Reg., July 30, 4 p.m.
	Ord., July 30, 4.30 p.m.	Reg., July 30, 4.30 p.m.
Amoy	Cremor	Sat., July 30, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Chungking (via Hankow) by the "C.N.A.C." Airways Direct Service.	Helicon	Sat., July 30, 5 p.m.
	G. P. O. and K. P. O.	Reg., July 30, 5 p.m.
	Ord., July 30, 5 p.m.	Ord., July 30, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 7th August	Imperial Airways Plane	Sat., July 30.
	G. P. O. and K. P. O.	Reg., July 30, 5 p.m.
	Ord., July 30, 5 p.m.	Ord., July 30, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Malaya and Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Darwin, 4th Aug.	Imperial Airways Plane	Sat., July 30.
	G. P. O. and K. P. O.	Reg., July 30, 5 p.m.
	Ord., July 30, 5 p.m.	Ord., July 30, 5 p.m.
Sunday		
Swatow, *Shanghai and Tientsin	Fausang	Sun., July 31, 9 a.m.
Shanghai	Kwangtung	Sun., July 31, 9 a.m.
Monday		
Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America, *Canada and *Europe via San Francisco—due San Francisco, 25th August.	President Pierce	Mon., Aug. 1.
	G. P. O. and K. P. O.	Reg., Aug. 1, 10 a.m.
	Ord., Aug. 1, 11.15 a.m.	Ord., Aug. 1, Noon.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa	Manila Maru	Mon., Aug. 1, noon.
Tuesday		
Holhow	Chungking	Tues., Aug. 2, 8.30 a.m.
Fort Bayard and Hainan	Jenn Dupuis	Tues., Aug. 2, 8.30 a.m.

*Superior correspondence only.



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STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary, issued yesterday, says: The market was steady, but tended to be selective.

Hongkong (Lon.) 400 x.d.
Union Insurance 400
Union Waterworks 20
Providentia (New) 33.45
Raffles 50.00
Venz. Goldfield 33
H. & S. Hotels 22.50
H.K. Lands 20.00
H.K. Lands 4% Deb. 107
Bank of China (Old) 105
Yuenan Ferries (Old) 22.15
Yuenan Ferries (New) 22.15
China Lights (Old) 51
H.K. Electric 50.00
Watsons 77.5
Construction 115
H.K. Govt. 21% Loan 1% pm.
Marsmann (H.K.) 37
Consolidated China Prov. (New) 50.00
Canton Insurance 22.00
H. & S. Hotels 22.50
H.K. Tramways 17.5
China Lights (Old) 51.15
Hongkong Bank 11.00
Providentia (New) 33.47
H.K. Mines 7.5
H. & S. Hotels 22.50
Star Ferries 20
Consolidated China Prov. (Old) 57.20
Consolidated China Prov. (New) 50.00
Antarctica 40
Alok 20.00
Fenest Consol 11.00
Coco Grove 43
Consolidated Mines 104.5
Demonstrations 28.5
San Maurizio 51
Suyce Consol 17
United Finance 33

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Two Killed
In British
Merchantman

Shrapnel Flew In
Air Raid

Madrid, July 28.
A Danish Non-Intervention Officer named Albert Meyell and a sailor aboard the British steamer Killybeg were killed and four others of the crew were wounded when the ship was struck by shrapnel during an air raid on Madrid by insurgent planes. The insurgents dropped 110 bombs. —Reuter.

INSURGENTS CHECK DRIVE

Hendaye, July 28.
In an effort to stem the Loyalist advance in the Ebro sector, insurgent engineers blew up the power dams in the Trep sector, flooding the Ebro River and destroying the Loyalist pontoons across the stream. The Loyalists, however, still continue to hold their lines. —United Press.

Raced With
Another Car,
Police Allege

Summoned for driving his car along Jordan Road on June 29 in a manner dangerous to the public, Chiu Chung-fan appeared before Mr. Q. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. Hearing of the case was fixed for August 10 at 2.30 p.m.

Sub-Inspector A. R. Brittain prosecuted, and said that on the day in question, the defendant was racing up Jordan Road towards the vehicle ferry with another car. A summons had also been issued against the other driver, but it had not yet been served.

Mr. M. A. da Silva will be defending at the next hearing.

EUROPEANS IN COURT

A number of Europeans summoned before Mr. Q. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning were fined for minor breaches of the traffic regulations.

Charged with passing another motor car on the left hand side in the Nathan Road controlled area on June 27, Lieut. A. F. D. Colson was fined \$15.

R. H. Helm was fined \$10 for driving a car in Nathan Road on June 27 without an appropriate driving licence, while W. C. Palmer who was summoned for allowing a person without a licence to drive the vehicle was fined \$5.

A representative appeared in Court for the two defendants and pleaded guilty to both charges.

Pleading guilty to leaving their cars unattended on the North side of Salgon Street near the Majestic Theatre on July 1, E. B. David and G. S. Tarr were fined \$5 each. K. Dember was fined \$5 for a similar offence on July 2.

DIES OF BURNS

Taken to the Queen Mary Hospital yesterday after suffering severe burns to his arm which came into contact with a live electric wire at the Tai Ping Theatre on July 25, Lee Ying, 19, died soon after admission.

RANGOON
RIOTING
KILLS 40

British Regiment
Called Out

Machine-Guns
In Streets

London, July 28.
The continuation to-day of serious clashes between Buddhist monks and Mohammedans at Rangoon is reported in despatches received here to-night.

Many persons were killed and a large number injured in the clashes. The Yorkshire Regiment has been called out to keep order, and machine-guns have been placed in position in the streets.

Traffic is reported to be almost at a complete standstill. —Trans-Ocean.

40 NOW DEAD

Rangoon, July 28.
The casualties in three days rioting now total 40 killed, including five Indian women, and over 200 injured. Ninety per cent. of the injured are Indians.

Sporadic rioting still continues, but the authorities are tightening their control. District Magistrates are promulgating orders prohibiting the assembly of more than five persons.

A Government communique announces that the police have been further reinforced by detachments of the Royal Burma Rifles, the Third Field Brigade and a Company of armoured cars, which are picketing and patrolling the streets in the danger zones.

Extra detachments of the Burma Auxiliary Force and the Burma Rifles will be available for duty to-morrow.

Calm was restored in the city after midnight, but stray fighting continued on the outskirts. Business houses, banks, jewellery shops and other places were heavily guarded by the military.

Burmese women were also among the injured and Burmese shops were looted. —Reuter.

RELIGIOUS QUARREL

Rangoon, July 28.
Troops and armoured cars are patrolling the streets attempting to quell the gravest rioting in the history of Burma.

Trouble was precipitated when Buddhists claimed Moslems insulted their religion.

Since Tuesday 40 have been killed, including five women and a baby. Many women are among the 250 wounded.

Last night mobs with daggers and weighted sticks clashed with the police who were unable to control them. The troops were called out in consequence. Residents barricaded their houses but mobs battered their way into several. —United Press.

KINGSTON
FEARS
DISORDER

Kingston, Jamaica, July 28.
Tear-gas and riot guns have been distributed to Kingston police as a result of fresh disorders arising from plantation strikes. —United Press.

"Tipperary's"
Author, Jack
Judge, Is Dead

Wrote Famous Song
In Five Minutes

London, July 28.
The composer of one of the world's most famous marching songs is dead.

He is Jack Judge, who wrote "It's a Long Way to Tipperary."

Judge died of meningitis to-day, at the age of sixty, in a West Bromwich Hospital.

His famous song was composed during the early days of the Great War in a West Bromwich tavern.

The song arose out of a bet for a small wager, that Judge could not compose, play and sing a song within five minutes. He won his bet and the British and Dominion armies marched through the mud of France to the beat of a song that is still as popular throughout the Empire as it was during the years of the war. —United Press.

Confectionary
Store Robbed
By Employee

Inspecting the account books of his company on July 27, the proprietor of the Kowloon Confectionary store found that they were not up to date. Enquiring into the matter, he learned from his assistant book keeper, Lam Yik-sang, 29, that certain sums of money had been received but that he had spent them. A delivery cooler, Lau Wing, 20, was also found to have embezzled some \$8 from the Company.

This morning, Lam and Lau were charged with embezzlement before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy. Lau was said to have embezzled \$31.71.

Det. Sergeant Cochrane said that the defendant had admitted having embezzled \$340 from the Company some time before his arrest. He was remanded for 24 hours to see how much money he can obtain to refund to the complainant.

Lau was sentenced to 42 days' hard labour on two charges and ordered to pay \$150 amends to the complainant or undergo a further week's hard labour. His pay is \$7 a month, with board and lodging free.

Japan Combats
Tendencies
To Socialism

Tokyo, July 28.
Since last December over 400 leaders and members of the Popular Front have been arrested throughout Japan, it is revealed. Nine former University professors and seven proletarian writers will be indicted at the sessions on July 29 on charges of violation of the Peace Maintenance Act. —Domei.

Maizee's
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QUEEN'S

TO-MORROW
ALHAMBRA



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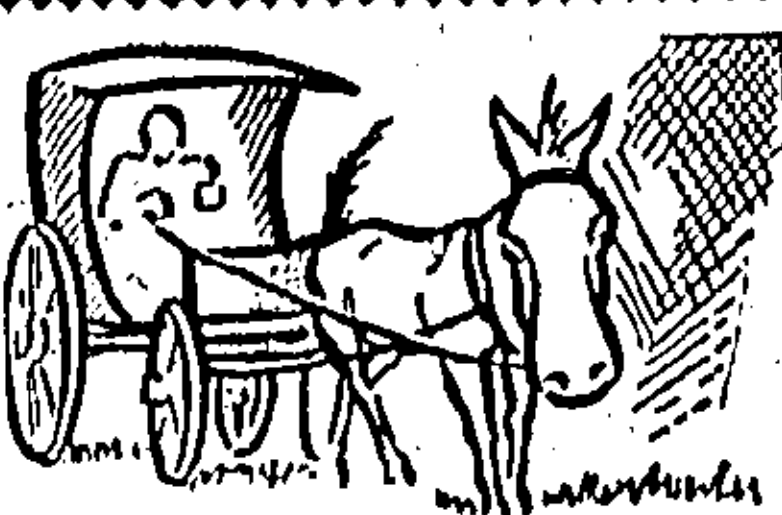
PROGRAMME

1. Der Freischütz, Overture Weber.
2. Flattergeist, Waltz Strauss.
3. Andante from 5th Symphony Tschalkowsky.
4. La Tosca, Selection Puccini.
5. Oriental, Serenade Herbert.
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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1938.

THE POOR ARE
STILL WITH US

The Hongkong Government's scheme for providing accommodation and food for the poverty-stricken section of the community, which numbers many thousands, will naturally commend itself to the general public. It is a generous and wholly praiseworthy effort; and while it is admitted that it is in the nature of an experiment, there is no question but that it will be beneficial from the standpoint of the health of the Colony generally and put an end to much misery among the poor. There is only one criticism. The sites selected will not meet with the complete approval of the public.

When the *Telegraph* first endeavoured to get authority to act to relieve a situation which was rapidly increasing in seriousness, it was proposed to build such a sanctuary as the Government now has in mind somewhere in the New Territories, where there would be plenty of room for expansion and where the indigent might grow vegetables for their own use and thus lighten the burden of responsibility upon the Colony. But the Government has decided for reasons of its own to place these refugee camps within the urban areas. In this there may be some risk. It is not going to please the residents in the districts where the camps are to be established to have some hundreds of idle indigents camped at their very doorsteps. Obviously the camps will not be the last word in sanitation, and there will be a feeling amongst the population which lodges in their vicinity that they constitute a menace to the general health, just as the street sleepers do at present. It might be advisable, if it is not too late, for the Government to reconsider the question of sites. For one thing property in the vicinity of the camps is going to lose something of its value, and from the house-owners' point of view this is a matter of some gravity.

There is, of course, this advantage in getting the destitute

PEACE
COMES TO WAZIRISTAN

"QUITE romantic up here—outpost of Empire, and all that. Surrounded by two barbed-wire entanglements and high walls guarded by machine-guns, with the additional protection searchlights at night."

That's from a young man I know in the Air Force.

He's in Waziristan. He wants to catch the Fakir of Ipi.

S., like the British Army, has been in Waziristan some time. Unlike the British Army he is pretty contented.

The British Army is getting querulous about the Fakir. Cold weather stopped play at the end of last year. Now the Army, smiling spring, feels it's high time to be after Ipi again. The shooting season is about to begin.

The Army has sent a warning to the Madda Khel tribe threatening punishment for harbouring the Fakir.

It is sincerely to be hoped the Army will not disturb by any uncouth action the friendly relations that exist between the Fakir and the people of this country.

The national affection was well expressed in the verse of Timothy Shy of a London newspaper (you remember?):

*The Fakir of Ipi
Is certainly droll—
When we drop him a bomb
He's never at home.*

Well, perhaps courteously he will be at home this time.

Then the Army will be happy and my friend S. just a little disconsolate.



Who or why, or which or what, is the Akond of Swat?

Does he sit on a stool or a sofa or chair or squat, the Akond of Swat?

Edward Lear, Nonsense King, who wrote this memorable piece, had a good idea who and what was the Akond of Swat.

He was a forerunner of the Fakir, a doughty war-boy who played havoc on the Afghan frontier and a revered figure in legend.

of the Colony segregated: the authorities will be enabled to watch their health and guard against epidemic far more readily than has been possible in the past. Just the same, whether it is true or not, there is bound to be a feeling that the camps are potential breeding places for disease and that they should be removed from the immediate vicinity of ordinary homes as far as possible. Why sites in the New Territories were not selected rather than the central areas proposed, is not known. Presumably the decision has something to do with the administration of the project. But, in the circumstances, it is by no means certain that the most satisfactory solution to this grave problem of Hongkong's destitute has been found.

It's a great country if you don't care much about living. A hard sun on hard hills—sucked out, soulless as coke, with men more like lizards belly down on the hot rocks, their eyes fixed lizard-like on the nullahs below. And in the winter a searing cold when you'd think no man had ever been here before.

Mad Mullahs, knives, bullets stinging through the bright air like the plucked wire of a guitar—Waziristan has a monopoly of melodrama.

But there's monotony in it. For twenty years it has been the same story. Snipers attack a convoy, troops move up, a handful of officers and men are slain, a huge list of appoint-



The Fakir of Ipi

ments, promotions and awards until we dislodge these invaders "for valorous services in the military operations" appears in the *London Gazette*.

Uneasy peace comes to Waziristan.

The bomber has come, too.

We find a first mention in April, 1925—"Aerial operations have attained a significant measure of success. They have proved much more economical than ground operations."

Seven months later the *London Gazette* described an "Air Blockade" thus:

"The object of this method was to harass the tribes continually, to give them a general feeling of insecurity, uncertainty and discouragements, and to prevent pursuit of their normal activities."

Night flying, it was stated, had also been employed and had "proved disconcerting."

"Our jobs," he writes, "are co-operation with columns moving through the hostile parts either on road building or punitive expeditions."



By Peter Grieve

"The latter are grand to watch as various well-known tribesmen's houses are burned or blown up—and a hostile village being destroyed is a terrific sight and can be smelt quite high up!"

Forty thousand troops and my friend S. and his companions want the Fakir of Ipi.

And the Fakir grins in his secret mountain fastness as he writes to Jawaharlal Nehru in the plains of India—

"You may rest assured that until we dislodge these invaders from our soil at the point of our sword there can be no peace."

The "point of our sword" is somewhat rhetorical. The Fakir has better weapons.

When he assures his people that "The bombs of the infidels shall be turned into sheets of paper" he does not altogether believe it, nor does he altogether wish it.

Again I quote S.:

"An early morning air inspection may reveal culverts destroyed and barriers across the roads or rocks rolled down. It's amazing what a mess they can make of a road between dusk and dawn."

"We've just finished blowing up a village as a punishment for a mile of road and ten miles of telephone wire and posts destroyed in one night."

"They collect any dud bombs we drop and put them on bonfires under the culverts!"

Wanted, New Route to Learning

THE system of imparting knowledge by means of lectures is a more or less integral part of our modern University life. It is a relic of the days when books were scarce and printing was expensive.

Yet surely the time has come when this antique system should be abolished. There are more efficient ways of lectures. Besides, what advantages the system does possess are of the slightest, and are entirely outweighed by its disadvantages.

Undoubtedly students must come under the influence of teachers in

their University course, and the system whereby professors and lecturers deliver a number of lectures does serve to keep students upon a fixed course and prevents them from wasting unnecessary energy upon the less important parts of their studies.

Again, where the lecturer is able to infuse a certain degree of enthusiasm into the minds of his listeners, the student inevitably benefits by listening to such a teacher and perhaps catching a spark, no matter how small, of that enthusiasm.

Demands on Concentration

Yet how much better it would be both for students and teachers were some alternative system to be set up. Listening to lectures requires a much greater amount of concentration than the mere act of reading a book, and when a student is expected, not only to listen, but also to take down notes of the lecture, his task becomes well-nigh impossible.

I have met very few really efficient note-takers among students. There are some who take down a phrase here and a sentence or two there; others make a vain attempt to write down every word that the speaker utters; while a few more sensible students prefer to devote all their attention to listening to their notes afterwards. But none of these systems can be called perfect.

Alternative Method

I should suggest the following method of working. Let each class of students meet once a week, when a general outline of the week's work could be given by the lecturer or professor. At this same meeting printed sheets could be handed out containing a brief synopsis laid upon the more important aspects of it.

Students could also be given frequent opportunities of consulting their professors and lecturers upon the more difficult parts of their studies, and of thus benefiting by personal contact with their teachers.

I realise that such a system could not easily be applied to the work of science and medical students, yet in the case of art students its effects would be most beneficial.

And surely it would be infinitely preferable to the present antiquated system of daily lectures.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"The Chief says not to use the lie-detector to-day—just read him a few chapters from *The Life of Washington*!"

Student.

WHAT IS THE JOY OF LIVING WORTH?

Judge On Husbands Made More Valuable By Death

DOES a dustman enjoy life more than a millionaire?—a man aged 23 more than a man of 44?

These were questions which Mr. Justice Langton put to himself in the Admiralty Court recently. He is the latest judge to be in search of a formula which will translate "expectation of life" into terms of hard cash.

"Unfortunately, we have no thermometer of happiness," he said before reserving judgment in the cases before him.

Mr. Justice Langton's reflections were prompted by cross-appeals from an award of the Registrar of the Court in the case of 22 claimants, relatives of nine men drowned when the French steamer Boree turned turtle after collision with the Spanish steamer Aizkarni Mendi in the North Sea in March, 1936.

DRIVERS FINED

Speeding In Areas Under Control

Mr. E. H. Watts, of Imperial Airways, was summoned before Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistrate's Court this morning on two counts alleging that he had speeded in the controlled area of Queen's Road East on July 14, and had also failed to notify his change of address. Defendant appeared in Court, and pleaded guilty on both summonses.

Traffic-Sergeant Sargent said he was following the defendant and defendant was creeping away from him all the time. He finally stopped defendant in Garden Road. Witness estimated that defendant must have been doing over 30 miles per hour through the controlled area.

A fine of \$10 was imposed on the charge of speeding, and \$5 on the count of failing to notify change of address.

Alleged to have driven without due care and caution in Cause Road on July 12, Fong Pak-see, a public car driver, was fined \$10.

Traffic-Sergeant G. Youe said he was following another car when opposite Castle Road, defendant came down the hill and attempted to occupy the space between the car in front and the Sergeant, who was forced to swerve in order to avoid a collision.

A lorry driver, Chan Lul-hing, charged with speeding in the Queen's Road East controlled area on July 12, was fined \$15. Another lorry driver, charged with a similar offence in Lockhart Road on July 14, was fined \$10.

Mak King-chiu, lorry driver, charged on two counts of speeding in Gloucester Road on July 14, and driving a lorry without a licence, was fined \$10 and \$5 on the respective counts.

For allowing an excess number of passengers on motor bus No. 644 in Causeway Road on July 14, Chuk Hee, the bus conductor, was fined \$10.

Dr. Roy Mar, of Ol Kwan Building, was fined \$5 for leaving his motor car unattended in Pottinger Street on July 12.

Prince Edward Road Raid For Opium Succeeds

Chinese residents in the lower end of Prince Edward Road, in the Shamshuipo district, experienced some excitement yesterday morning when Revenue Officer E. T. Warden carried out a raid for opium. He entered the ground floor of a house and in a cockpit, occupied by a woman, found two tins of prepared opium and eight tins of raw opium.

The woman, Yut Chung, was arrested and on being charged with possession of the drug before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court today, she was fined a total sum of \$150 or four months' hard labour.

Explorers Plan Flight Over Southern Pole

Chicago, July 28. United Airlines announced that Sir Hubert Wilkins, veteran Australian explorer, is on route to Vancouver with a complete party for an expedition to fly over the South Pole.

Sir Hubert is accompanied by Mr. Lincoln Ellsworth. —United Press.

German Air Ace Sets New Speed Record

Reich Airmen Also Gain Altitude Records

Berlin, July 29. Flying at 395½ miles per hour, Major General Udet, the famous German war ace, set up a new world's record for land planes yesterday.

Newspapers in both Berlin and Paris regard the achievement as one of the greatest in aviation.

"The immense energy Germany puts into the development of flying, both in the laboratories of the design and in the experimental stages, had but one aim in view, namely, an increase in speed," writes L'Intransigent, in commenting on the flight.

Colonel Rene Fonck, famous French war ace who often met Udet in battle above the trenches in France, places the credit for Udet's remarkable performance to the German leadership of "real airmen" who cultivate their flying experience for the benefit of their country. —Trans-Ocean.

NEW ALTITUDE RECORD

Copenhagen, July 28. A new altitude record of 32,264 ft. created by the aeroplane "Grosche Desauer," which carried a flying load of 5,000 kilograms, has been broken by the same machine attaining a height of 23,530 ft. with a flying load of 10,000 kilograms.

On the latter flight the "Grosche Desauer" broke the record by over 680 ft. —Trans-Ocean.

Sweeping Reforms Planned For British Army

(Continued from Page 1.)

but each year among subalterns of the first commission needing them. "It can thus be claimed that an Army career throughout all stages will be possible for an officer without private means," said the Secretary for War.

"The reforms will enable the maximum rate of retired pay for each rank to be generally earned before the retiring age, and nothing will be lost from periods of unemployment which from now on will be on full pay instead of half pay."

Mr. Hore-Belisha gave as an example a major, aged 46, with 23 years' service. He would receive retired pay at the rate of £497 per annum, whereas an officer of the same age with similar service might have to retire as captain at £271 per annum under the present regulations.

The regulations, which will apply to all combatant corps of the Army, will come into operation on August 1.

12 Months' Warning

No officer on full pay will suffer from compulsory retirement as a result of the reforms, and the reduction of the tenure of the various commands and staff officers from four to three years will not occasion the displacement of any officer without twelve months' warning.

Mr. Hore-Belisha concluded: "Perhaps the immediate effect of the proposal can best be illustrated by the statement that over 2,000 officers will be promoted with effect from August 1. In one day over a quarter of the subalterns and captains of combatant corps of the Army will be promoted."

In reply to a question, Mr. Hore-Belisha said that the cost of the measures was estimated at £300,000 per annum. This will increase to £600,000 per annum over twenty to twenty-five years. After that period the cost will decrease as the number of officers is reduced.

The proposals, Mr. Hore-Belisha announced, were being examined from the point of view of the Territorial Army, to see whether any advantage could be gained for the Territorials. —Reuter.

LITTLE BOY FLUNG OUT OF CAR

Escaping with only a few abrasions when he fell out of a sedan car driven by his father, David Edward Brand, aged three, is now in Kowloon Hospital.

Mr. C. W. Brand, who is attached to the Mongkok Fire Station, was turning into Salisbury Road from Nathan Road, Kowloon, when the accident occurred. Fortunately, the car was barely moving as it made the turning.

The boy was on the back seat of the car and opened one of the doors just as his father was making the turn.

The door flew open with the momentum and the child, who was grasping the door-handle, was flung out onto the roadway.

His injuries are only slight, and were confined to abrasions on the face and legs.

Plans Made To Evacuate In Wartime

Britain Studying Difficult Problem

London, July 28. The Report of the Committee appointed to consider the evacuation of civil population from certain areas in the event of war will be published in the near future.

In announcing this in the House of Commons to-day, the Home Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare, paid a tribute to Sir John Anderson and his colleagues for the expedition with which they had completed the survey of a difficult problem. He said the report was lengthy and the recommendations raised important questions of policy, some of which Parliament might wish to discuss.

He proposed, however, not to delay action on certain work that could usefully be undertaken at once on the lines recommended by the Committee, and which did not raise matters of policy. For example, he must increase the staff of the Air Raid Precautions Department to enable it to deal adequately with this large problem. Sir Samuel Hoare, in conclusion, said that as the Committee had pointed out, the provisions they recommended for evacuation in no way detracted from the necessity for the provision of other means of passive defence. Essential industries which were mainly concentrated in vulnerable areas must be carried on and that meant that essential persons must remain and plans must be made for their protection. —British Wireless.

Suspect Plot To Restore Hohenzollerns

Berlin, July 28. Herr Reinhold Wulle, at one time a Rightist deputy of the Reichstag and his 27-year-old wife, have been arrested on suspicion of monarchist activities. Several other persons, at present unnamed, have also been arrested.

Herr Wulle threw his support behind Herr Hitler after the Nazi assumption to power in 1933. —United Press.

STOCK MARKET DULL, RALLIES

London, July 28. The Stock Exchange opened dull, owing to overnight weakness on Wall Street. This was partly evaporated by the close.

Gilt-edgeds were steady and Home Rails rose sharply on publication of the report of the Midlands Railway for the first half of the year, which was better than anticipated.

Oils declined, but rallied later in the session. Trading among industrial shares was largely confined to specialities.

On the Foreign Exchange market, United States dollars hardened in late dealings, otherwise the Exchange was quiet. —Reuter Special.

FATHER JACQUINOT FOUND

(Continued from Page 1.)

ly supervised by the Home Ministry since last Tuesday.

It was definitely ascertained this morning that the French missionary, "Father" of the Chinese refugees in Nantao, in Shanghai, was still remaining in the house of Mr. Kazuo Fujikawa, one of Father Jacquinot's old friends, at Tsurumicho.

He is leaving Kobe to-night for Shanghai. Father Jacquinot, it is said, is bringing with him a sum of about U.S. \$700,000 collected in America as an additional fund for the relief of destitute Chinese in the native city of Shanghai. —Domci.

REDS ARRESTED IN ATHENS

Athens, July 28. Twelve Communists, allegedly leading members of the Trotskyite organisation, were arrested by police in Athens yesterday.

The group distributed a secret newspaper called Proletarios, the plant of which was discovered. Large quantities of illegal revolutionary leaflets were also confiscated. —Trans-Ocean.

PRESIDENT DOUMER DUE

From latest telegraphic information received from Saigon, the President Doumer will arrive at Hongkong from Marseilles on Tuesday, August 2, at 4.30 p.m. She will be dispatched for Shanghai and Kobe on Wednesday, August 3, at 6.00 a.m.

RADIO BROADCAST

Rev. C. B. R. Sargent With Puccini Programme NURA KANIS AT STUDIO

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second. 6.00 Light Orchestral and Vocal Variety.

Orchestra—Neapolitan Nights (J. S. Zamecnik).... London Novelty Orchestra; Vocal—Serenade In The Night (Bixio, Kennedy, Cherubini).... The Street Singer (Arthur Tracy).... The Instrumental Accompaniment; Orchestra—Hungarian March (Poussier) (J. Poeschl-Prichystal).... George Boulanger and His Orchestra; Vocal—When The Gipsy Played ("Glamorous Night"—Hansell and Novello).... Mary Ellis (Soprano) Novello).... The Drury Lane Theatre accompaniment, conducted by Charles Prentice; Vocal—Sweet Confessions (Guthrie Ernst).... Joseph Schmidt (Tenor) with Orchestra; Orchestra—The Song Is Ended ("Concert Version"—Irving Berlin).... Carroll Gibbons and the Savoy Orpheans with vocal chorus; Vocal—Villia (From "The Merry Widow"; The Merry Widow Waltz (From the Film).... Jeannette MacDonald (Soprano) with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Orchestra; Tango—Orchestra—La Violetera (From "City Lights").... Gertrude's Gaitcho Tango Orchestra; Mandoline Orchestra—Love's Dream After The Bull (Czibulka).... Sylvia Ballet ("Pizzicato"—Delibes).... Mandoline Orchestra.

6.40 Georges Thill (Tenor) In A French Programme. Flowers—Valse (From "Le Corsaire Ballet"—Delibes).... The B.B.C. Wireless Military Band conducted by B. Walton O'Donnell; Enlèvement (Stephan Borsese and C. Levaude).... Geopon Thill with Georges Thill in the Piano; Meditation (From "Thais"—Masseenet).... Boston Promenade Orchestra conducted by Arthur Fiedler Violin Solo: Robert Gundersen; Elegie (Mussenet—Gallet); Serenade (Toselli—D'Amico).... Ninon Vallin (Soprano) accompanied by piano and violinello; Waltz Of The Hours ("Coppelia"—Delibes).... Variations ("Coppelia"—Delibes).... Symphony Orchestra conducted by Clemens Schmalstieg; Fortuna ("La Maison Grise"—Messager).... Georges Thill with Orchestra conducted by Pierre Chagnon.

7.10 Closing Local Stock Quotations. 7.12 Schumann—Trio In D Minor Op. 63.

Played by Cortot, Thibaud and Casals (Instrumental Trio). 7.45 London Relay—"Under Big Ben".

A talk by Howard Marshall. 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03 A Talk On A Trip To Manila by E. I. Wynne Jones, Esq., Chairman Of The Hongkong Travel Association.

8.12 Royal Philharmonic Orchestra.

The Music Of The Spheres (Josef Strauss, Op. 225). 8.20 Studio—A Piano Recital by Nura Kanis.

1. Variations In F Minor (Schubert—Liszt). 8.45 Studio—Rev. C. B. R. Sargent—39th Series Of Opera.

A Puccini Programme. 9.30 London Relay—The News. 9.50 Dance Records.

Fox-Trot—My Honey's Lovin' Arms.... Val Rosing and His Swing Stars; Fox-Trot—A Little Love, A Little Kiss, Body And Soul.... Danza (The Hot Club Of France Quintette).... Danza Reinhardt (Guitar) Stephane Grappoly (Violin).

10.00 London Relay—"Saturday Night Variety".

Including.... Florence Oldham, Radio's Own; Wee Georgie Wood, The Peter Pan Of Vaudeville; (By permission of George Black) with The B.B.C. Variety Orchestra conducted by John Sharmann. Presented by John Sharmann.

11.00 Close Down.

QUICK RECOVERY AFTER ILLNESS

Very often a period of convalescence is much more critical than the actual illness that preceded it. Your whole body is left in a state of complete exhaustion. You have no strength to combat any renewed attacks.

Doctors and nurses realize the importance of a speedy recovery after illness. In Horlicks they have found a highly nourishing food that can be easily digested when all other foods cause nausea.

Horlicks rebuilds your exhausted body. Convalescence is shortened. You feel full of vigour and vitality. Always keep Horlicks ready at hand.

In these difficult times of anxiety and worry, the task of carrying on and doing work which must be done is a doubly difficult one which must tend to exhaust one's nervous energy.

Horlicks builds up strength, vitality and prevents that listlessness and tiredness caused by constant nervous strains. H. M. Hodges, 405-408, Asia Life Building, Hongkong.

8 A.M. TO 11 A.M.

TO-MORROW

LAST THREE HOURS OF MACKINTOSH'S TWELVE-HOUR CLEARANCE



OPENING TO-MORROW

Matchless Adventure IS YOURS AGAIN!



The most reckless hero in all history... the most daring lover that ever captured a woman's heart again... starts the world with his exploits!

THE RETURN OF THE Scarlet Pimpernel

From the Novel by Baroness Orczy... with BARRY BARNES, SOPHIE STEWART, Margaretta Scott, Francis Lister, Anthony Bushell and James Mason. Directed by HANS SCHWARTZ. An Arnold Pressburger Production. Released thru UNITED ARTISTS.

ALSO LATEST WALT DISNEY'S CARTOON IN TECHNICOLOR "MOOSE HUNTERS"

FORGING LINK IN EMPIRE COMMUNICATION

London, July 28. Carrying letters from His Majesty the King and the Prime Minister, the Imperial Airways flying boat took off smoothly from Southampton Water this morning to inaugurate the third and last stage in the development of the United Kingdom—Australia air mail route.

The departure of the flying boat was preceded by a short ceremony, in which speeches were delivered by the Air Secretary, Sir Kingsley Wood, the Postmaster-General, Major Tryon, and Sir Earle Page, the Deputy Prime Minister of Australia and Mr. Jordan, High Commissioner for New Zealand.

A score of special letters, which included one from the King to the acting Governor-General at Canberra and to the Governor-General at Wellington, were stamped by the Postmaster-General with a special

FAILED TO TELL OF MOVING

Mr. William Chester Sage, 46, engineer, was fined \$15 by Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistrate's Court this morning for failing to report his intended change of address within a week.

It was said that the defendant came to the Colony on July 4 and took up his residence at the Gloucester Hotel. From July 18 to July 23 he was not heard of, and then he was located at the European Y. M. C. A., Kowloon.

silver commemorative stamp and placed in two silk bags, one for Australia and one for New Zealand. After to-day there will be three services weekly from England to Australia and New Zealand, and the services to India will be increased from four to five weekly and to Malaya from two to three weekly. It is expected that letters will be delivered in the principal cities of Australia in 11 to 16 days.—British Wireless.

BRADMAN HITS DOUBLE CENTURY AGAINST SOMERSET

TOURISTS IN A GOOD POSITION AT TAUNTON

BADCOCK HELPS CAPTAIN TO PUT UP FINE SCORE

London, July 28. A double century of 202 by Don Bradman, the Australian captain, was the feature to-day's play in the cricket match between the tourists and Somerset at Taunton.

Somerset were dismissed for 110 yesterday and the Australian innings resumed to-day with the score at 100 for none. The tourists took their total to 464 for six wickets before declaring.

Of this Bradman made 202 in a sparkling innings. Don opened out after a slow start and was at the crease for 225 minutes, hitting 32 boundaries.

C. L. Badcock, whose form in Test matches has been so disappointing, was at his best and contributed 110 to the total. He showed powerful pulling and cutting during his stay of 165 minutes. His best scoring strokes were 14 boundary hits.

Stanley McCabe punished the bowling towards the end of the Australians' innings and scored 56 in quick time.

Going in a second time, Somerset had lost six wickets for 119 runs when stumps were drawn. Thus Somerset are still 226 runs behind with four wickets in hand and an innings defeat appears imminent.—*Reuter*.

MAY BETTER RECORD

When he visited England in 1930, Bradman aggregated 2,600 runs during the season. In his second visit he was not so phenomenally successful, totalling 2,020. His total of 2,090 in 1930 represents the record aggregate for an Australian visiting England.

Earlier this month, this amazingly consistent batsman reached his 2,000 for the season. With more than a month to play before the present



Don Bradman may better 1930 aggregate.

Australian tour ends, Bradman has a good opportunity of improving upon his 1930 record. His best scores on the tour are:

258 v. Worcester; 58 v. Oxford University; 137 v. Cambridge University; 278 v. M.C.C.; 143 v. Surrey; 145 not out v. Hampshire; 104 v. Gloucestershire; 101 not out v. Lancashire; 59 and 42 v. Yorkshire; 135 v. Warwickshire; 144 v. Nottingham; 144 not out v. England (1st Test); 18 and 102 not out v. England (2nd Test); 103 v. England (4th Test); 202 v. Somerset.

COMPTON HAS A DECISION TO MAKE

Cricket Or Soccer For Young Athlete

London, July 11. Denis Compton, the brilliant young England cricketer and Arsenal forward, is faced with a most difficult problem.

Some time within the next few weeks he will have to decide whether to terminate his football career so as to concentrate on cricket, or attempt to emulate such as Patsy Hendren, who played both games.

By the middle of August all League footballers will have reported for training. Compton is on the Arsenal list, and although to-day he is graded as a reserve, it is felt that he has great potentialities as a winner.

Since signing on, his cricket has improved to such an extent that he is now generally recognised as one of the most promising batsmen in the world.

There are important cricket tours next winter, and Compton is certain

JAPANESE ESTABLISH GOOD LEAD

Two Up In Davis Cup Match

Montreal, July 28. Japan has established a good lead against Canada in the first round of the American Zone in the 1938 Davis Cup competition.

Fumitero Nakano and Jiro Yamagishi, the two leading Japanese singles players, both won their matches to-day without the loss of a set.

Nakano defeated Ross Wilson by 6-2, 6-3, 6-2, while Yamagishi beat Bob Murray by 6-1, 6-3, 6-3.—*United Press*.

ONLY PROVEN ATHLETES WILL BE SELECTED

U.S. Departs From Olympics Tradition

New York, July 27. For the first time in 40 years, the United States team in the 1940 Olympics will depart from the tradition of maximum representation in all sports.

The American Olympic Committee decided, last night that instead of first, second and third-place finishers in the final team tryouts, only those whose performances could "promise a creditable showing" would be taken along.

This move was made by the A. O. C. in approving a "Rules of Procedure for the Guidance of Games Committees," declared by Dr. Joseph E. Rayeroff of Princeton, A. O. C. vice-president.

The test, the committee said, "shall be the demonstrated ability" of any qualifying athlete "to equal or better the performance which scored eighth place in the 1936 Olympic Games" in his particular event.

NEW RULES

In addition, the committee took steps to prevent possible recurrence of controversies which marked the '36 expedition to the Berlin Games. It ruled:

There will be no post-Olympic barnstorming trips unless sanctioned by the A. O. C.

No athletes, coaches, managers or other persons connected with the official party will be allowed to do magazine, newspaper or radio work until the teams disband after the games.

No alternates will be taken for any team.

No individual or volunteer coaches can make the trip with the team; no member of a team shall have a special coach.

"BABE" DIDRIKSON TO MARRY WRESTLER

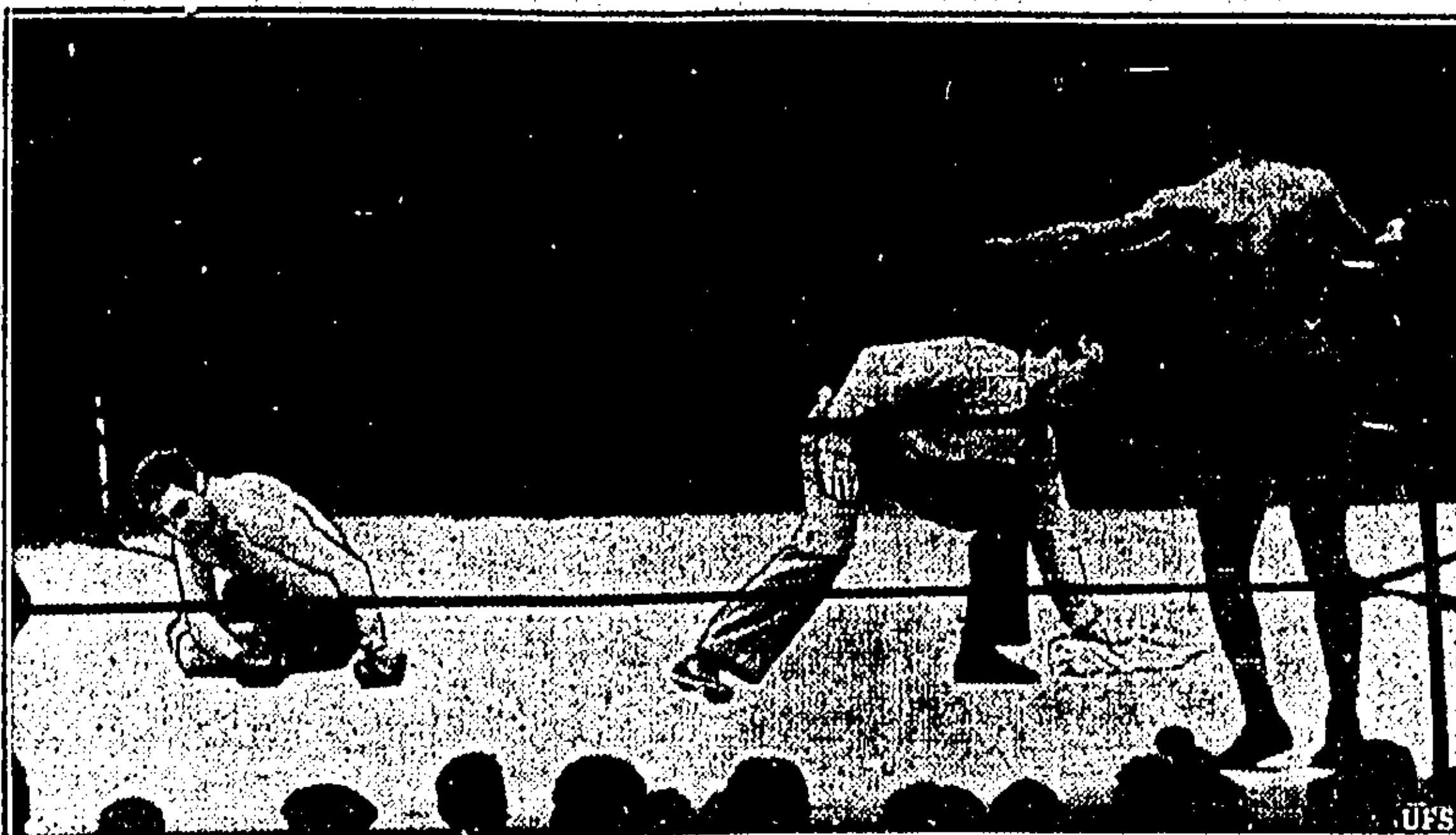
St. Louis, July 22. Miss Mildred "Babe" Didrikson, outstanding woman athlete of Beaumont, Texas, and George Zaharias, wrestler, announced to-day that they would be married soon.—*United Press*.

to be invited to take part in one, so that his soccer career at the moment is very much in the balance.

With luck, he should be able to play in international and county cricket for another fifteen years.

The most he can earn as a Soccer star is £8 per week—£6 in the summer—but there is much more for him in cricket.

Compton's friends think that he will announce his wish to apply himself solely to cricket.



END OF THE TRAIL—Here is the sudden and precipitous end of the heavyweight bout in New York, when Max Schmeling, German challenger, left, was defeated in the first round by Joe Louis, Detroit Brown Bomber, right. Schmeling's seconds threw a towel into the ring, acknowledging defeat before the count. Referee Arthur Donovan is stooping to throw it out.

Oxford Makes Good Start In Annual University Match

But Last Seven Wickets Fall For 104 Runs

London, July 4.

The law of averages began to reassert itself in the University match at Lord's on Saturday, and Oxford won the toss for the third time in 13 years, writes Howard Marshall.

Encouraged by this unexpected good fortune, Oxford has 213 runs on the board with only three wickets down, and there was a certain lack of enthusiasm apparent among Cambridge supporters.

After this excellent start, however, Oxford slumped rather regrettably, and were all out by 6.15 for the somewhat disappointing total of 317. This left Cambridge 35 minutes' batting, since stumps were not drawn until 7 o'clock, and in that uncomfortable period they lost Currie's valuable wicket, and made 10 runs.

So the match is very open, unless rain over the week-end plays into Oxford's hands. It is possible that Cambridge will be struggling to-day, though Gibb looks very resolute, and Yardley and other excellent batsmen are to come.

An innings of 94 by Lomas, a freshman from Charterhouse, gave distinction to the cricket. It must be a little distressing for Cambridge to reflect that Lomas has three more summers at Oxford, for he is clearly a player of more than usual promise, with the uncompromising correctness of stroke which suggests that he knows very well what he is about.

LOMAS' SLOW START

The first part of his innings was exceedingly careful—for 28 minutes, indeed, he did not score a run—but that was hardly surprising on his first appearance in this anxiety-laden match.

For more significant was his appearance of maturity, and Cambridge will have to find some bowlers in the years to come if he is not to plague them very considerably.

Dixon made 73 extremely valuable runs, and once again showed his liking for the big occasion, and Walford and Kimpton both threatened to be really troublesome before they got themselves out.

A certain amount of rain on Friday gave the wicket liveliness in the first few overs, and all day there was a chance of the occasional lifting ball. I doubt, though, whether the turf was even the slightest bit damp. Hewan made it appear by bowling his off-spinners round the wicket.

HEWAN'S SIX WICKETS

Hewan bowled well, and accounted for six Oxford batsmen in 36 overs for 91 runs, an excellent performance, though it must be said that Oxford gave him every encouragement to keep a length. He was able to turn the ball, at all events, and spin is invariably the most probable source of disaster in the University match.

The rest of the Cambridge bowling was hardly impressive, and despite Yardley's example, the ground fielding could have been improved on considerably.

The morning was lovely, a fact which Oxford supporters were able to appreciate properly when they heard the result of the toss. Rees-Davies opened the Cambridge attack from the Nursery end with his short run and busy action, but apart from hitting Walford in the stomach he did not appear to be dangerous.

A ball flew uncomfortably now and again, but Kaye, at the other end, could not find a length, and Oxford settled down with quiet assurance.

STEADY RUN-GETTING

Dixon looked like a young Fingleton, and Walford began as if he were really in form. Runs flicked up steadily, and at 17 Walford came on for Kaye, bowling in-swingers to three short-legs.

Oxford regarded this with suspicion, and refused to be lured into

any extravagance, though at 10 Walford might have been caught at square-leg off Kaye, trying his luck at the Nursery end.

The batting was circumspect and the bowling undistinguished, and when Hewan appeared with his spinners instead of Kaye, the scoring slowed down still further, and Cambridge gave the quite erroneous impression that they were bowling on a really sticky wicket.

Walford did drive Wild suddenly to the long-on boundary, a promising stroke, and Hewan then bowled round the wicket to four short-legs, leaving us to assume that he was turning the ball considerably.

In the first hour 47 runs were scored, and Cambridge cannot have been very optimistic when Walford was goaded into having a bang at Hewan, and sided the ball to long-leg, where Langley took the catch.

It is this encouraged Cambridge supporters, Lomas very soon damped down again by a long period of severely competent watchfulness. Yardley switched his bowling about, but Oxford were immune from temptation, and by the luncheon interval the total was 103.

We might have expected more runs, perhaps, and the cricket had been unquestionably slow, but the fact remains that Oxford had started soundly and well. They did not allow the thought of possible rain to make them press, and after the interval Lomas and Dixon went quietly on until, at 156, Dixon tried to pull a quicker long-hop from Hewan, and popped up a catch off the splice to Wild at short leg.

LOMAS DROPPED

Dixon had done well, and we must remember that for much of the Oxford innings threatening rain clouds made the light very poor. Perhaps that explains why Lomas, his score 45, was dropped off Rees-Davies at first slip, an expensive mistake mitigated somewhat by the gloom and the pavilion background.

Kimpton, in the meanwhile, was producing strokes, and in one over from Yardley he hit a beautiful 4 through the covers and took another with an exquisitely wristed late cut. The 200 went up at four o'clock, but at 213 Kimpton hit under a short one from Kaye and was caught at short leg.

TROUBLE STARTS

This was the beginning of trouble for Oxford. Lomas, opening out excellently, mistimed the last ball before tea from Kaye and was caught at mid-off, and then Kaye found a really good one for Grover and bowled him.

That was five wickets down for 239, and three runs later Eggar "committed suicide" by calling for a run to Yardley at backward point, a very odd and unfortunate mistake.

Whitehouse and Young put a better face on the matter and played good, confident cricket, though Young was dropped with a bang at long leg off Kaye when the total was 265.

Hewan had him l.b.w. at 300, Macindoe was caught on the leg side by Gibb off Hewan at the same total, and at 314 Darwall-Smith, having hit a couple of resounding 4's, prodded Hewan to Yardley at silly mid-on.

Whitehouse all the while had been playing very sensibly, but at 317 he just failed to carry to mid-wicket

Primo Carnera Makes Artistic Debut

Milan, July 23.

Primo Carnera, known as the 'Ambling Alp' in his hey-day as world heavyweight champion, made his artistic debut before a large crowd in a local theatre to-day. The audience, according to the papers, did not very much appreciate the theatrical efforts and talents of the former pugilist.—*Havas*.

EDDIE SIMMS SUSPENDED BY COMMISSION

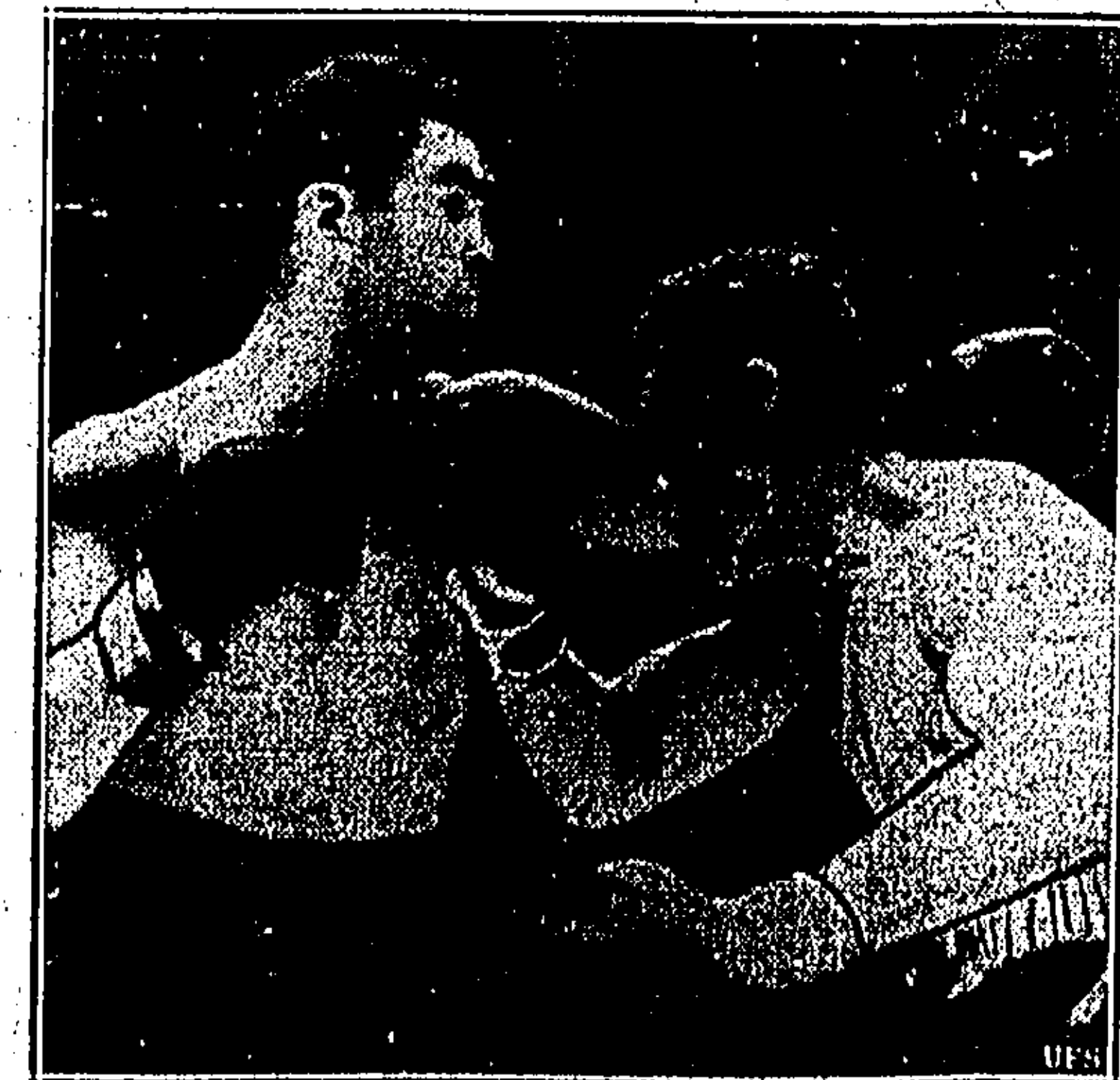
San Francisco, July 22. Eddie Simms, Negro heavyweight from Cleveland, was suspended for one year to-day by the San Francisco Boxing Commission as a result of his poor showing in a bout on July 13 with Phil Brubaker in Oakland. Simms' purse was confiscated as a result of his poor showing. Brubaker was exonerated of similar charges.

boundary and was well caught on the ropes by Thompson. Cambridge had therefore taken the last seven Oxford wickets for 104 runs, which must have cheered them up considerably.

It seemed, moreover, that they would survive their awkward 35 minutes' battling without disaster, but just as we were going Macindoe straightened one out and had Carris l.b.w., much to Oxford's relief.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY
E. J. H. Dixon, c. Wild, b. Hewan ... 73
M. M. Walford, c. Langley, b. Hewan ... 34
J. M. Lomas, c. Rees-Davies, b. Kaye ... 45
D. H. Macindoe, c. Carris, b. Kaye ... 28
J. D. Edgar, run out ... 2
J. N. Grover, b. Kaye ... 2
F. M. Whitehouse, c. Thompson, b. Hewan ... 30
D. E. Young, l.b.w., b. Hewan ... 26
D. H. Macindoe, c. Carris, b. Hewan ... 0
R. F. H. Darwall-Smith, c. Yardley, b. Hewan ... 9
B. J. Persing, not out ... 9
B. J. 1-5-4, w 2, n.b 2 ... 15

Total ... 317
Cambridge University: P. A. Gibb, not out; 12; B. D. Carris, l.b.w., b. Macindoe, 4; B. J. 1-5-4, w 2, n.b 2 ... 15
N. W. D. Yardley, P. M. Studd, J. V. Wild, F. G. Mann, J. D. A. Langley, G. E. Hewan, M. A. C. F. Kaye, W. H. Rees-Davies, J. R. Thompson to bat.
Oxford University—First Innings
Rees-Davies ... 20
Kaye ... 24
Wild ... 21
Hewan ... 30
Yardley ... 12
Carris ... 7
Rees-Davies bowled two wickets, two no-balls.
Umpires: Newman, Hardstaff.



HIT AND MISS—While stupefied Max Schmeling, left, misses with a left to Louis' head, in the recent heavyweight bout in New York, Louis swings an uppercut to the chin with his right and slams his left into the German's body.

No. 2

HISTORY REVEALS HEAVYWEIGHTS NEVER COME BACK

But Jim Corbett Took A Long Time In Order To Be Convinced

By Henry Super
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Following is the second of a series of four stories on attempts by former heavyweight boxing champion to win back the title. The series was inspired by Max Schmeling's fight with the champion, the brown bomber—when Schmeling also failed.

New York, July 10. Jim Corbett might have been the only man ever to regain the heavyweight title if he hadn't decided to be a "killer" at the wrong time.

"Gentleman Jim," the former San Francisco bank clerk who was the second Marquis of Queensberry champion, was the first to try to regain the championship. He was beaten twice before he was convinced that "they never come back."

Corbett had taken the title by beating the great John L. Sullivan in 1892. He lost it to Bob Fitzsimmons in 1897 and Flitz, in turn, yielded to Jim Jeffries in 1899.

At the age of 34, Corbett decided to come back in November, 1899. He was 35 by the time he stepped into the ring for a 25-rounder on May 11, 1900, against Jeffries at the old Seaside Athletic Club, Coney Island, N.Y.

Jim figured that speed would beat the burly titholder. He trained faithfully for six months and was in prime condition when they entered the ring on a sultry night before a crowd of 6,000. Jeffries weighed 210, Corbett 182. Jeffries was a 2-1 favorite and he and his friends had bet heavily that he would win by a knockout inside of ten rounds.

TOO FAST

Jeffries went after Corbett in the first round, seeking a knockout. But Corbett was too fast for him. At the end of the sixth round, Jeffries was worried. He told his seconds to tip off his friends to hedge on their ten-round knockout bet. Corbett was way out in front on points at the end of the tenth.

"I was in a jam," Jeffries said later. The champion slowed down after the tenth. He was waiting for a chance to send home a knockout punch, for that was his only hope the crowd booed him for "dodging it." In the 20th round, a thunderstorm broke. Water poured into the area and flooded the aisles.

Jeffries, still waiting for his chance, had a wide-open shot in the 20th as Corbett failed to get back fast enough after dancing in with a left. Jeffries swung a left hook but missed.

The crowd—and Corbett—figured Jeff had shot his bolt. Corbett became cocky. He decided to win by knockout. Had he kept away from Jeffries, he would have taken the decision. But he wanted to do a good job.

THEN CAME THE END

The end came in the 23rd round. Corbett jabbed a left to the face. His right was back farther than usually, ready for the finishing blow. Jeffries suddenly flicked home a long, solid left. He moved inside Corbett's guard as the blow landed and he shot the left again. Corbett buckled and sprawled on the canvas. Corbett claimed the rest of his life that it was a lucky punch that finished him. He retired, but soon he began to dream of how close he had come to winning. He decided to go after the title again.

On August 14, 1903, when he was almost 38, Corbett fought Jeffries again at Mechanic's Pavilion, San Francisco. Jeffries weighed 220; Corbett 190. It was obvious from the start that Corbett was a "hollow shell." Jeffries dropped him in the second round. The champion amazed the crowd of 10,000 with his speed. In the sixth, Corbett went down for a count of nine.

DREAM SHATTERED

The end came in the tenth. Jeffries, who had been fighting from a crouch, went after Corbett standing up straight and without hesitation. Corbett tried to back away. There was a burst of lefts and then Jeffries made a vicious pass at Corbett's solar plexus. Corbett went down, gasping, for a count of nine. He staggered to his feet and caught another one in the stomach and a right to the jaw. He went down again. He rose at seven but his seconds threw in the sponge.

After a minute, Corbett walked across the ring and shook hands with his conqueror. "Congratulations you, old man," was all he said. He was through—his dreams of again being champion shattered.

Benny Lynch May Fight As Featherweight

Lessons Of Bout With Jurich

By Harold Lewis

London, July 1. Benny Lynch will never box as a flyweight again. The question is whether he will even enter in the bantamweight division.

He is still only 24, and still a very great fighter, and, watching him defeat Jurich, I was convinced that he could have beaten Johnny McGraw, the British featherweight champion, with ease.

Lynch should settle down at once to plan a campaign for another world's title—this time as a 9st fighter.

Counting up the losses over the failure of Lynch to pass the scales for his defence of the flyweight championship at Glasgow, on Wednesday, must be the worst task British boxing has known for years.

AN INVESTIGATION

There will be an investigation by the Stewards of the British Boxing Board of Control unless it is decided that the Scottish branch can deal with it. Lynch will then be asked to explain why he was not able to warn the promoter and the board earlier that he would not be able to defend his title.

Lynch has lost heavily. He was to receive about £3,000 for the fight. But the receipts, instead of being more than £8,000 as expected, were believed to be less than £3,000. Lynch's percentage was reduced from 37½ to 25.

Out of the few hundred pounds eventually due to him, £250 had to be handed to Jurich as weight forfeit. The Board of Control are likely to take up the £200 bond he had to lodge after his last appearance overweighed. After his training expenses have been paid, Lynch may be out of pocket.

JURICH TO STAY HERE

The title is now declared vacant. There was a suggestion that Jurich would claim the championship, but he will probably stay in this country seeking further matches.

I think Jurich will ultimately box for the title here. Apparently the only flyweight the Board are in a position to make to contest the championship, however, is Tut Whalley, of Hanley, who recently defeated Tiny Blackstock for the North of England championship. Alternatively, the Board can organize a quick competition among British flyweights to find an opponent for Jurich.

(After the investigation) the Board of Control fined Lynch £250. Lynch's titles were ordered to be forfeited.)

KNOTTY PROBLEM AT OVAL

"Run Out" Or "Stumped?"

London, July 1. During the Surrey v. Oxford U. match at the Oval yesterday Gregory bowled a ball which struck J. N. Grover, the Dark Blues captain, on the leg. Brooks, behind the wicket, gathered the ball and broke the wicket with Grover out of his ground.

The question arose: Was the batsman stumped or run out? Rule 23 of the Laws of Cricket states: "The striker is out if in playing at the ball, provided it be not touched by the bat or hand, the striker be out of his ground, and the wicket be put down by the wicket-keeper with the ball or with hand or arm with the ball in hand—stumped."

"But," said Herbert Strudwick, the former Surrey wicket-keeper, who is now the Oval scorer, "I remember a similar case when the batsman was given 'run out.' The ball grazed the batsman's pad, went straight into my hands, and I removed the balls with the man out of his ground. One of the umpires asked me if the ball touched the pad, and when told it had gave the verdict 'Run Out.'"

This interpretation is according to Law 28, which states that a man is run out if in running, or at any other time when the ball is in play, he be out of his ground and his wicket be struck down by the ball after touching any fieldman or by the hand or arm with ball in hand of any fieldman.

So, according to this law, Strudwick should have another stumping to add to his long list and an unfortunate bowler is going about with one wicket less to his credit.

Fred Steel Retires From The Ring

Seattle, July 28. Freddie Steele, the former middleweight boxing champion of the world, who was knocked out by Al Hostak in the first round of their title fight on Tuesday, has announced his retirement from the ring.—United Press.

WHO IS RIGHTFUL CHAMPION?

Washington, July 27. Harvey L. Miller, President of the National Boxing Association, said today that the N.B.A. recognises Al Hostak, as middleweight champion of the world. The New York Commission, however, does not recognise him, due to the fact that Hostak was not considered an outstanding challenger. The Commission stated that it would recognise as champion, the winner of elimination bouts between Fred Apostoli, Young Corbett III and Hostak.—United Press.

Apostoli met Steele last year in a non-title bout and won on a technical knock-out. Apostoli was, therefore, acknowledged as rightful challenger for the title, but when Young Corbett III subsequently beat Apostoli, the position was shared.

POINTS DECISION
Oakland, Calif., July 27. Dale Spier, 158 lbs., of San Francisco, beat Larry Derrick, 150½ lbs., of Sacramento, on points in a ten-round bout here to-day.—United Press.

CRICKET SCORES

London, July 28.
Lancashire 22-0; Sir Julien Cahn's XI 215.
Hampshire 138-3; Warwick 238-9.
Lancs 55-2; Essex 300.
Leicester 63-1; Sussex 304.
Notts 323; Gloucester 105-0.
Somerset 110; Australia 240-0.
Surrey 109-8; Worcester 406-9.
York 119-2; Northants 283.—Reuter Bulletin.

DAVIS CUP TENNIS

Japanese Favoured To Beat Canadians

Montreal, Quebec, July 27. The Japanese tennis team are two-to-one favourites to beat the Canadians in their first Round match in the North American Zone for the Davis Cup. The match will commence on Thursday.—United Press.

Chinese Found With Revolver

A remand of 72 hours was granted Detective Sub-Inspector W. N. Durkin by Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy this morning, when Au Kam, 29, unemployed, was charged with the possession of a .38 Smith and Wesson revolver and six rounds of ammunition without a licence in East Street, Quarry Bay, on July 27.

Sub-Inspector Durkin said the case was one for remand to the Sessions, and asked for the remand to pursue further enquiries.

IN POSSESSION OF TREE

A fine of \$250 with the alternative of three months' hard labour was imposed on Cheung Chun, 30, unemployed, by Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy this morning, for being in possession of a tree trunk, weighing 45 cwt. and worth \$15, at Electric Street, Wanchai. Lance-Sergeant H. Goldie said accused had two previous convictions.



Glamour with a capital "G" is represented to Joan Bennett by handsome Alan Marshall in this scene from "I Met My Love Again," Walter Wagner's romantic drama, which is being shown at the King's Theatre to-day.

ATTEMPT TO SWIM BALTIC SEA

Copenhagen, July 28. The 19-year-old Danish woman swimmer, Jenny Kamersgaard, who in August 1937 achieved fame by being the first person to swim across the Cattegat, started last night from Gjedser in an attempt to swim the Baltic Sea to Warnemunde, Germany. The regular ferry steamer on the Warnemunde-Gjedser route reported at noon to-day having observed the swimmer, who had already covered more than half the total distance and gave no sign of fatigue. Jenny Kamersgaard is expected to reach Warnemunde this evening.—Trans-Ocean.

U. S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, July 28.		
New York Cotton		
	Opening	Closing
October	8.63/63	8.57/57
December	8.71/72	8.65/65
Jan. (1939)	8.73/73	8.67/67
Mar. (1939)	8.79/79	8.71/71
May (1939)	8.81/81	8.74/75
July (1939)	8.85/85	8.76/76
Spot		8.67
New York Rubber		
September	16.20/18	16.300/320
December	16.26/24	16.42/42
March	16.32/31	16.47/46
May		16.54 N
Sales for the day: 2,820 tons.		
Chicago Wheat		
Sept.	68/68½	68/67½
Dec.	70½/70½	70/69½
May		72½/72½
Wednesday's Sales:	19,151,000 bushels.	
Chicago Corn		
Sept.	57½/57½	57/57½
Dec.	55½/55½	54½/54½
May		56½/56½
Winnipeg Wheat		
July	76½/76½	76½/76½
Oct.		76½/76½
Dec.	75½/75½	74½/74½

WOMEN'S GOLF

Mrs. Holmes Wins Medal Play At Valley

A Medal Competition, which was played by the Ladies' Section of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club at Happy Valley on Tuesday, July 26, was won by Mrs. Holmes with a score of 42-8=34.

Other scores were: Miss Glendinning 53-17=36; Mrs. Mundy 64-17=37; Mrs. Brown 61-14=37; Mrs. MacKenzie 47-10=37; Mrs. Hurry 49-10=39; Mrs. Somerville 49-9=40.

Tea was served at 3.30 p.m. and a draw was made for partners. The prize, given by Mrs. Whyte-Smith, was presented by Mrs. Gilmore, acting Captain, after the competition. There were 24 entries.

Baseball

GIANTS Avenge DEFEAT

But Yankees Lose To The Browns

New York, July 28. New York Giants obtained their revenge against St. Louis Cardinals in the National Baseball League to-day, but the Yankees were humbled by St. Louis Browns in the American section in spite of home runs by their battling aces, Lou Gehrig, Joe DIMaggio and Bob Selldrick. Pittsburgh Pirates advanced at the expense of Philadelphia Phillies and Cincinnati Reds beat Boston Braves. In the American League, Boston Red Sox had a dual success against Chicago White Sox.

Scores:

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	1	7	0
New York	2	6	0
(Ott homered for the Giants).			
Cincinnati	4	10	0
Boston	2	9	2
Pittsburgh	9	9	1
Philadelphia	2	7	0

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Boston	13	17	0
Chicago	0	13	0
(Fox, Cronin and Chapman homered for the Red Sox, while Berger homered for the White Sox).			
Boston	8	9	1
Chicago	5	9	2
(Dykes homered for the White Sox).			

The match between Philadelphia Athletics and Cleveland Indians was called in the third inning owing to rain.—Reuter.

ARMY WATER POLO

Inter-Unit Competition Final And Semi-Finals

The final and the semi-finals of the Small Units Inter-Unit water-polo knock-out competition will be held to-day at 2.45 p.m. at the Victoria Recreation Club pool. The finalists are the Middlesex Regiment and the Royal Corps of Signals, and the semi-finalists, playing off for third and fourth places, are the 30th Heavy Brigade R.A. and the 9th A.A. Brigade, R.A.

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MULLARD X-22. 6-valve Superheterodyne of improved design. Unequalled overall performance with amazing short-wave capacity. Mullard Screened Valves. High sensitivity, I.F. stage forming an excellent pre-selector. True-to-life reproduction with special tone-correcting L.F. circuit. Extremely effective continuous tone control. Delayed A.V.C. micro-tuning, high quality cabinet. Wave range 13.5-39.5 m., 39.5-125 m., 190-580 m. Connections for extra speaker and pick-up. Suitable for all mains voltages 103-255 volts. X-22 is available for A.C. only, or can be supplied with converter for D.C. operation; also for battery operation with or without vibrator. Dimensions: approx. Height 44 cm., Width 40 cm., Depth 29 cm.

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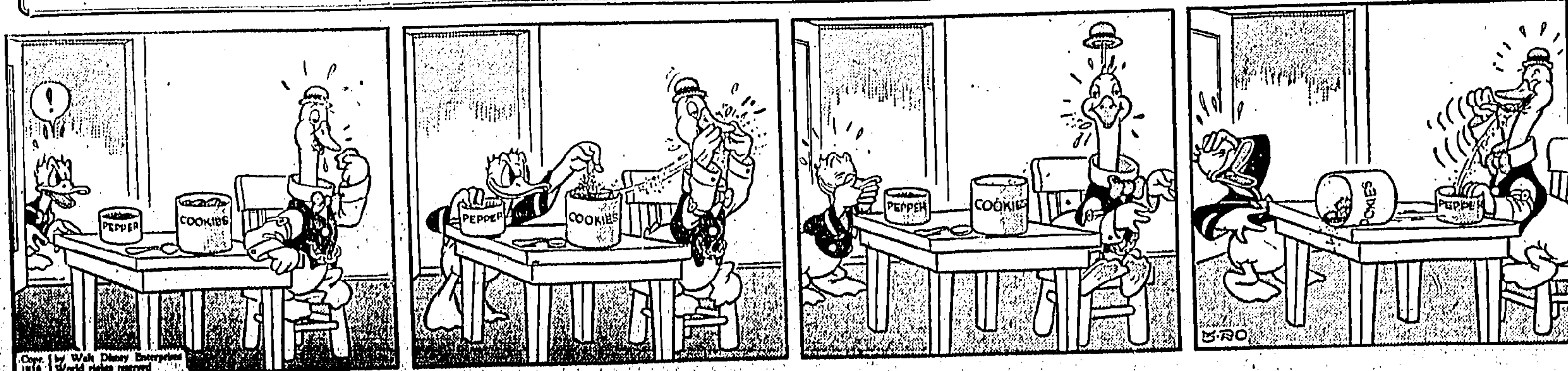
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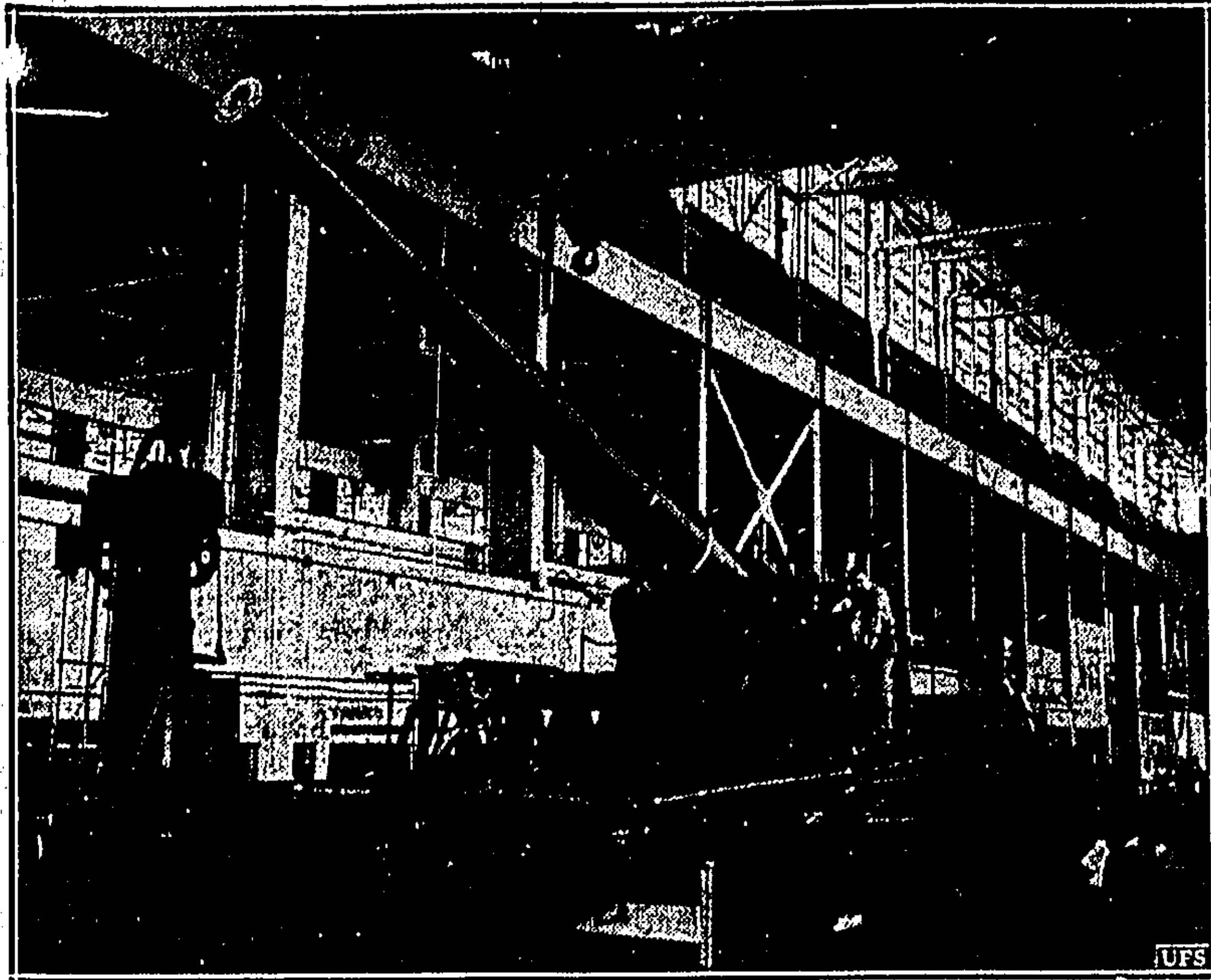


Ladies & Gentlemen Watch for *Reflex* Summer Sale

NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph
PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE



New Streamlined eight-inch gun embracing all the artillery improvements since the World War, shown under construction at the arsenal in Watertown, Mass. It can be mounted on a flatcar and sent swiftly from coast to coast, in event of an attack by sea. While army engineers guarded details closely, reports were that the gun and mount, weighing 113 tons, could send four 200-pound projectiles a minute 20 miles, at 2,400 feet a second.



Mob violence threatened as angry crowds gathered about the FBI office in Princeton, Fla., where Franklin Pierce McCall, above, was held in connection with the kidnaping and murder of Jimmy Cash, 5. McCall, son of a minister and brother of another, is 21, married, and worked as a truckman. Chief J. Edgar Hoover of the G-men said McCall confessed to writing the kidnap notes and receiving the \$10,000 ransom money paid by Jimmy's father.



Mrs. Maria Griebel, jailed in New York as a material witness in the spy investigation shortly after she had completed arrangements to join her husband, Dr. Ignatz T. Griebel, former Nazi leader wanted as a spy, who fled to Germany. She sold her husband's medical equipment to raise money for the flight she planned.



Lord Josiah Stamp and Lady Stamp, of Shortlands, England, as they arrived in New York, recently. Lord Stamp, British railways chairman and economist, was named Baron in the last honours list, and is one of Britain's newest lords. He is in America to confer on British railways at the New York Fair and to study economic conditions.



This is one of the heavy artillery pieces the Czechs have posted on the German border, recently, following outbreak of the Czech-Sudeten German crisis. Frontier fortifications are strongly garrisoned and Rudolf Beran, head of the Czech Agrarian party, asserted the guns would roar the instant the first enemy soldier crossed the border.



Gracious greeting was extended by President Albert Lebrun of France to a young Breton couple in peasant costume, who greeted him on his arrival at Saint Brieuc, recently. Saint Brieuc is an ancient town in the Cotes-du-Nord department and has a cathedral dating back to the 13th century.



Dr. Eduard Benes, President of Czechoslovakia, acknowledges cheers of more than 120,000 persons, who marched in a five-hour parade, in Prague, in connection with the two-day Congress of the Social-Democrat party.



Professor Sigmund Freud, 82, "father of psychoanalysis," as he arrived in Paris with his daughter Anna. Friends, including American Ambassador William C. Bullitt, greeted the aged exile from Nazi Austria.

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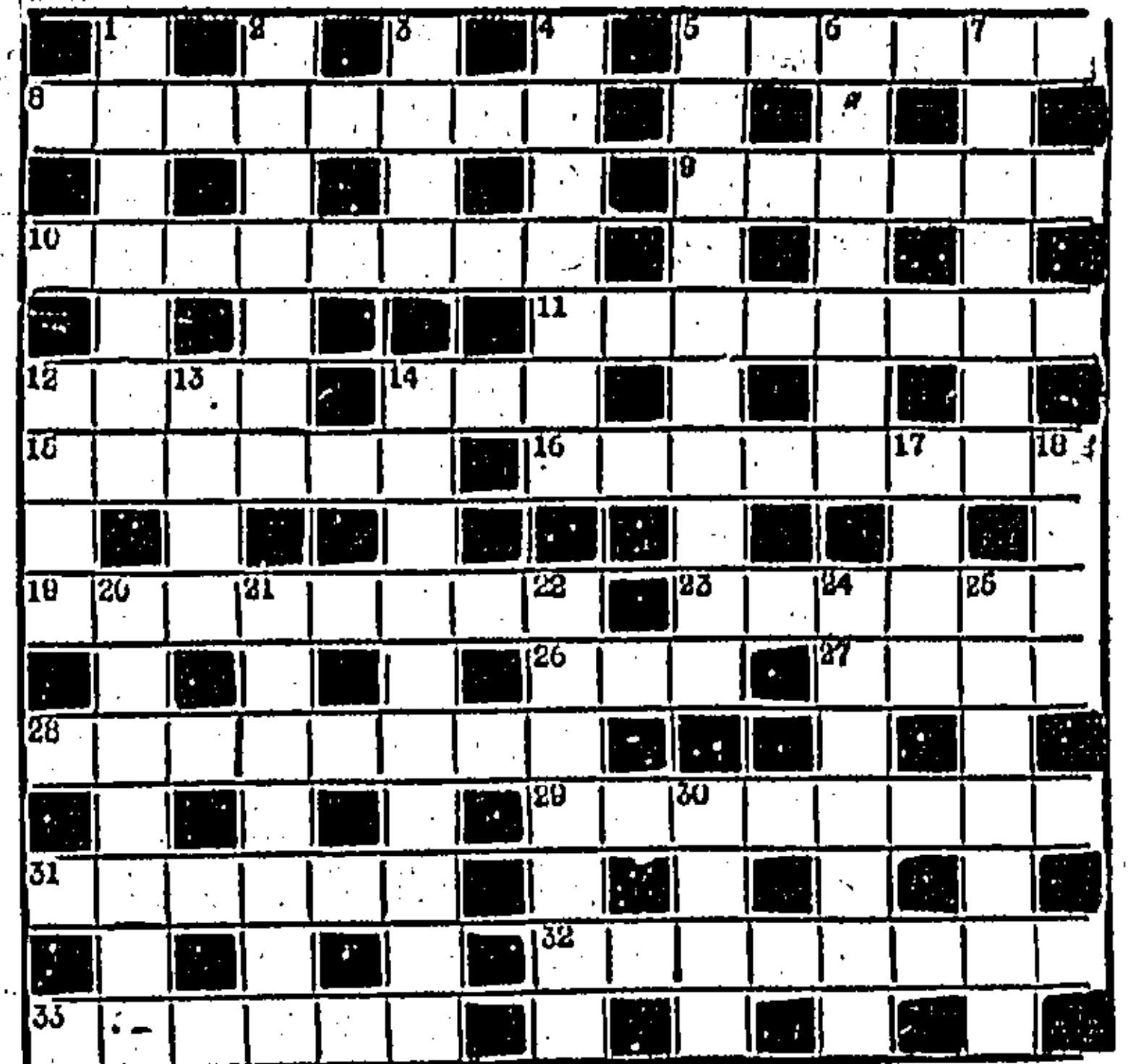
18th August

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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 5 Sly about one direction but on the whole with sagacity (6).
- 8 The main part of this bit of apparel is the last part (8).
- 9 A fellow (6).
- 10 As hostile as a nursing baby (three words—2, 2, 4).
- 11 The patient may stiff at it (4).
- 12 Noticeable in the past year (4).
- 14 A defective example (3).
- 15 May be a column, or one at the head of a column (8).
- 16 Name recalling a golden legend (two words—2, 6).
- 19 The work of the breakers, possibly (8).
- 23 Preoccupy (6).
- 25 It may contain what sounds like 3 down (3).
- 27 This often supports the crow's nest (4).
- 28 Serpentine clue, but the best known one is on the Thames (two words—4, 4).
- 29 Humane sign that a communist is annoyed (two words—3, 5).
- 31 South American port (6).
- 32 "Rude hoot" (anag.) (8).
- 33 Largely a matter of foot arrangement (6).

DOWN

- 1 Postponement concerning bad feeling (7).
- 2 Examined and tinned 'all but the head' (7).
- 3 It is designed to carry a dead weight (4).
- 4 Does the player in this position off-end? (7).
- 5 It is said never to reach a state of ebullition (two words—7, 3).
- 6 Like (7).

- 7 With "N" 45 across can become erudite (7).
- 12 No epithet for the fleet (4).
- 13 It has opened a way to many a student (4).
- 14 Descriptively arid (four words—3, 2, 1, 4).
- 17 Servitude is sly about it (4).
- 18 Burn this river for a foreign garment (4).
- 20 South American diplomacy was responsible for this law apparently (two words—4, 3).
- 21 A Spaniard (7).
- 22 Is it more famous for toffee or football? (7).
- 24 What famous actors are is mostly what roads are (7).
- 25 The opposite of a recess (7).
- 30 Fruit that differs from day to day (4).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

REALISATION ABB
COMMENTATOR CO
KILLER TROUT
BATH TEETH M
URBYE BAPSE
N BATTLE OAR
DELTA HUNCH
RETRUMP I O
EAST U INN S O
DENSENSE AOTED
FENCE PERSON
CEMENTERIALIST
LABOR AAOU
D S NEGROMANCER

**Government
Holds Seat
But Majority Much
Reduced**

London, July 28.
The Government retained the East
Willesden seat in the by-election

to-day, but with a greatly reduced majority.
Considerable apathy was shown by the voters, only 40 per cent. of the electorate going to the polls.
The results were:
Mr. S.S. Hammersley (Cons.) 16,000
Mr. M. Orbach (Lab.) 12,278
Government majority, 3,731.
The by-election was rendered necessary by the death of Mr. D. G. Somerville, the Conservative member, who has represented the electorate since 1929 and previously, in

the 1922 and 1923 Parliaments, represented Barrow-in-Furness.
Mr. Orbach unsuccessfully fought the seat in the interests of the Labour Party in the 1935 elections, when the late Mr. Somerville gained a majority of 10,000.
The Conservative majority has been greatly reduced. In 1929 it was 31,113, more than the total number of votes cast in yesterday's by-election; in 1931 it was 6,380 and in 1935 the majority was 10,080.—
Reuter.

**Japanese To
Return To
The Kimono**

Tokyo, July 28.
A movement is on foot in Japan to persuade the people to return to the Oriental style of dress and abandon western clothing.

The first step in this direction is the annulment of the Cabinet decree of 1877, which made the wearing of western-style clothing obligatory for officials on duty.
Asahi Shimbun, in announcing the abolition of the decree, states that one factor in favour of this return to the kimono is the extreme shortage of wool. The paper adds that in future the purchase of western-style clothing will be made extremely difficult.—Trans-Ocean.

KUWU

AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY - AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

WALTER WANGER presents
JOAN BENNETT
HENRY FONDA
"I MET MY LOVE AGAIN"
Directed by Arthur RIPLEY and Joshua LOGAN

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JAMES ELLISON
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Hear Ginger sing "I'll Be Reminded Of You"

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Their love is news again!

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STUART ERWIN
CLAIRE TREVOR
MARJORIE WEAVER
LYLE TALBOT
Edward BROMBERG

• SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY •
MERRIEST LOVE-AND-LAUGH HIT SINCE "TOPPER"
CAME TO TOWN!
CONSTANCE BENNETT
BRIAN AHERNE in "MERRILY WE LIVE"
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Comedy-Hit!

STOP PRESS

Three Years' Hard Labour

Tokyo, July 29. Justo Oda, 33, was sentenced to three years' hard labour for the attempted murder of Dr. Tatsukichi Minobe in February, 1936, preceding the military revolt which resulted from Dr. Minobe's assertion that the Emperor was "an organ of the state." That theory is prohibited in Japan where the Emperor is the state.

The court deducted more than a year from Oda's sentence because he has been in prison so long awaiting trial.—United Press.

JAPANESE TRADE SET-BACK

Tokyo, July 29. Indicating extreme commercial losses on account of the China conflict, reports for July show exports of Japanese cotton goods are the lowest on record.

These exports totalled 15,748,000 square yards compared to 30,368,000 in the corresponding period of 1937.—United Press.

QUARANTINE AGAINST CANTON

Government announced to-day that quarantine restrictions have been imposed in Hongkong against arrivals from Canton.

The restrictions are in connection with the epidemic of cholera sweeping China. This epidemic has already claimed over 170 lives in Hongkong, while the losses in Macao and Canton are believed to be very much higher.

Restrictions against arrivals from Macao were imposed by the Hongkong Government some weeks ago. Another four cases of cholera—three in the residential area of Victoria and one in Kowloon—were reported to the local health authorities yesterday, bringing the total since the outbreak of the epidemic to 237.

Five cases of typhoid (two in Victoria and three in Kowloon), one case of measles and four cases of dysentery in Victoria were also reported. Total number of dysentery cases reported since January 1 is now 529.

Simultaneously with the announcement of the imposition of quarantine restrictions against Canton on account of cholera, Government notifies that the restrictions with respect to small-pox against the same city have been removed.

ANIMAL RABIES IN HONGKONG

A case of animal rabies was reported to the health authorities in Hongkong yesterday.

This is the first case of this dreadful disease this summer. Two years ago it claimed many lives, including two Europeans, in the Colony.

Yesterday's case was reported from the New Territories.

Stringent penalties are provided for owners of dogs in residential areas who allow their animals loose without muzzles or unleashed.

AMERICAN WOMAN ON AIR ADVENTURE: COMING TO COLONY

Miss Margaret Schuler, American Staff Writer of the *Christian Science Monitor*, hopes to be the first woman reporter to fly around the world by commercial airlines, without using any other method of travel.

She has already started off on her adventurous travels, which will soon bring her to Hongkong.

"I am out for no speed records," said Miss Schuler, just before she left the United States on the commencement of her flight. "To go around the world in a mere handful of days may be dramatic, but such deeds are for pilots."

"I am going by air on a leisurely jaunt of the five continents because it means that within a few weeks I can stand on the Acropolis, walk through the streets of Cairo, hear the lions roar near Nairobi, and watch the Taj Mahal in the moonlight."

"I can learn whether Singapore and Bangkok and Hongkong are as picturesque as their names, drop in on far-away Australia for a few days, get a glimpse of China from Hongkong, and above all span the Pacific Ocean."

"The crossing of the Atlantic by passenger airplane will be a triumph but even that will not equal the 11,500-mile trip across the Pacific from Hongkong to San Francisco," she said.

FATE OF ITALIAN JEWS IN BALANCE

Rome To Preserve "Racial Purity"

Rome, July 28. Two foreign correspondents, Mr. Arthur Paul Crampton, of the *Christian Science Monitor*, and Mr. Kleinhefer, of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, whose expulsion was recently decreed, left Rome to-night for France and London respectively.

According to the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, the U.S. Ambassador to Rome called on Count Ciano, the Italian Foreign Secretary, to-night, and made friendly enquiries on behalf of the United States Government with regard to the meaning of the present anti-Jewish campaign in Italy.

The Ambassador recalled that Count Ciano had previously assured him that there was no room in Italy for anti-Semitism, and said he was seeking a similar assurance now. Count Ciano is understood to have replied that the racial problem was being studied by the Government and it was too early to say to what extent it would affect the Jews in Italy. It principally aimed, however, at preserving Italian racial purity in connection with Italy's imperial racial policy.—Reuter.

TWO STRUCK BY MOTOR CARS

Knocked down by taxi No. 756, driven by Tam Wah, in Nathan Road yesterday, Chan Fui, 34, suffered head and internal injuries, and was taken to the Kowloon Hospital, where his condition was stated to be serious.

A woman, Yim Kau, 46, was knocked down by a motor car driven by Mr. Willey in Hennessy Road near Stewart Road, and was also taken to hospital with head injuries.

Carrier Pigeon Stops For Food

Santa Rosa, Cal. A carrier pigeon flying north over here on a presumably non-stop flight apparently became so exhausted it could not continue. It came down at the house of Mrs. Warren Jones, made friends with her, was fed, and then resumed its flight.

PRAGUE'S REFORMS INCOMPLETE

Unfavourable Reaction Influences Cabinet

Prague, July 28. Apparently as a result of the unfavourable reception abroad of the Government's reported proposals, it is officially stated that the alleged text of the Nationalities Statute published in the press on Tuesday is incomplete and inaccurate.

The Government states that the text of the Statute is not yet completed, and negotiations with representatives of the nationalities are still continuing.

The Government to-day communicated to the representative of the Sudetens a draft of the self-Government proposals.

It is understood that the Government is proceeding with the establishment of provincial Diets in Bohemia, Moravia, Silesia and Slovakia.—Reuter Special.

MAGISTRATE ON STAND

Testifies In Traffic Prosecution

Mr. H. R. Butters, senior magistrate at the Central Magistracy, gave evidence for the prosecution in the summons brought by Mr. S. Caine against Mr. R. C. Beavan, for driving car No. 278 without due care and caution at Stubbs Road, on the morning of July 1.

Mr. Caine said that on the morning in question, he was proceeding down Stubbs Road, and when near the junction of Wanchai Gap Road and Wongmiching Road, car No. 278 rounding the bend in the entirely wrong side of the road, caused witness to pull up to a sudden standstill to avoid a collision.

Mrs. M. C. M. Caine, wife of the complainant, gave corroborative evidence.

Mr. Butters in evidence said that he was following Mr. Caine's car down Stubbs Road, and when rounding a bend, he had to stop suddenly, for the car in front came to a complete standstill.

The defendant said he was going to the road in question, and when he took the bend there was about ten feet left for the other car, as the bend was a very wide one.

A fine of \$10 was imposed.

JAPAN RE-OPENS CONSULATE

Tokyo, July 28. The Japanese Consulate at Klu-kwang, which closed on August 7 last year, was reopened yesterday.

Mr. Shochi Tanaka, Japanese Consul, raised the flag over the Consulate building which was found to be undamaged after the Japanese occupation on Tuesday. Mr. Tanaka arrived in Klu-kwang from Nanking yesterday.—Reuter.

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Sabotage On Vancouver's Waterfront

Vancouver, B.C., July 28. Saboteurs are believed to be responsible for the waterfront fire here to-day.

The fire broke out in the docks and, after it was extinguished, evidence of the incendiaries were apparent.—United Press.

PLANTS FIRST TREE
Los Angeles, July 28. Anna May Wong, the well-known Chinese film star, has planted the first tree in "Friendship Grove" at this new model Chinatown in Los Angeles.—United Press.

Lancashire Delegate May Go To Egypt

London, July 28. Lancashire cotton representatives have been invited to go to Egypt to discuss the position of the trade in cotton goods with Egypt in view of recent Egyptian tariff increases.

The invitation was extended by the Egyptian Premier, Mahmud Pasha, who is at present in London and discussed the matter with a delegation from Lancashire this morning.

The cotton representatives have not yet replied to the invitation.—Reuter.

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